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Water Famine Now Prairie; Appeals Sent Out for This Necessity; Medical and Other Supplies Are Short; the Mayor Warns Undertakers

DAYTON, O., March 29. The work of rehabilitation bean here today as the work of rescue approached its end. The all important weather showed improvement as viewed by refugees, for it was warmer and pleasant to frost and water-chilled bones, but the sanitary experts accepted the rise in temperature with mixed feelings, for the cold had retarded the decomposition of animal matter and refuse.

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The Hon. F. D. Ceburu, secretary ic Kansas state adopartment of agriatture, will be the brinchest speake the meeting of the Winter Night lab to be held next Thursday evening. April 5, at the Antlers hotel, this sub-Considerations of the lation as a speaker on topics in ugu-

### HELP THE SUFFERERS!

Colorado Springs must and will do its part in providing speedy relief for the victims of the flood in Ohio and other middle western

The Chamber of Commerce has assumed charge of a fund for this purpose, and will promptly forward the money to Governor Cox of Ohio and other authorized persons, Subacriptions will be received at the offices of The Gazette and the Evening Telegraph, and at the banks.

## Mayoralty Candidates Give Gazette Brief Statement Outlining Position

Realizing that some of the condidates for upit or basic and no chance to express their uisition and municipal inothers in the news collumn are within newspaper. The tracelle offered to putur on this first page of this issue a 100 word statement from earlie of the six candidate All the candidates need pled, and their statements are ascholows:

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THE operetta, "Snow White," will be given under the direction of Miss WASHINGTON, March 28-Fore- Briggs at Ivywild chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock Admission 25 cents, children 10 cents

> FUNERAL THIS MORNING-THE funeral of Mrs. Matchia L. Wharton, aged 81 years who died testerday afternoon, will be held awn o clock this morning from the residence, 14 Mc-Kinley Place The body will be taken to Ottawa, Kan, for burial.

MARRIAGE LICENSES-A marriage Johnson, 21 both of Colorado Springs

LICENSE GRANTED-The application of J. M Buster for a solicitor's license was granted yesterday by the city council.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913-THIRTY-TWO PAGES

WOIK REHABILITATION IS BEGIN AT DAYTON

The millroads have been in-

sands of Visitors in the city today.

Most of them were from surrounding

towns. The signs Relief Car which

many of them here were manifest for-

Canal May Give Up Dead.

victims will be found buried in the

Minimi canal, under great files of

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Plyer, et Mandsburg, Middletown; and

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The majority of the Judies of flood

Water Famine Now Fear Appeals Sent Out for This Necessity; Medical and Other Supplies Are Short; the Mayor Warns \*Undertakers

DAYTON, O., March 29.—The work of rehabilitation be can here today as the work of rescue approached its end. The all important weather showed improvement as viewed by refugees, for it was waymer and pleasant to frost and water-chilled bones, but the sanitary experts accepted the rise in temperature with mixed feelings, for the cold had retarded the decomposition of animal matter and refuse.

a automobile. It is probable that he here is necessary. There were thouill go to Columbus formerrow M. E. Stackwell, in charge of mornies, +s-

Members of the citizens relief comnittee are apprehensive of a water is believed there is little hance that the present supply can be made to last until the water mains are n use again. R. H. Grant, head of the eller supplies committee tonight issued an appeal to all citles in the sired that this water be pure, as it is ractically impossible to boil the wa-

Medical Supplies Short.

illy short by Mayor T. V. Lague, we were darkely destroyed andredical chests of the militia as well is supplies sent by other cities have many instances been delived armoufs and maker mishaps of one food. However, as train find of sun- confirm the extendes of fewer than hes is expected soon from Washing- one greates in the floods that sweet over

el those who have lost their fives." Chairmen of the various committees

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mergency clause court become a law of 1919 Attorner through Farrar today com. Brockydle teted his papert on the Myson Strais Fert Was no tom Home investigation, declaring that the trustees of the Stratton estate Franchica raye handled the estate in a judicious Logunsport and businessible manner, and that me built debateved can be found with Money net administration of the allays her-

### WINTER NIGHT CLUB TO HEAR HON. F. D. COBURN

The Hon, P. P. Colsum secretary the meeting of the Winter Ment 516 to be held next Thursday evening. Sprited, at the Antiers hotel. His suite et is Some Considerations of the Eng. Mr. Coburu has a national repcarlon as a speaker on tomes in uzel-

Colorado Springs must and will, do its part in providing speedy see lief for the victims of the flood in | Mrs. Moore Ohio and other middle western

The Chamber of Commerce has assumed charge of a fund for this the money to Governor Cox of Ohio. and other authorized persons. Subscriptions will be received at the offices of The Gazette and the Evening Telegraph, and at the banks.

## Mayoralty Candidates Give Gazette Brief Statement Outlining Position

position on municipal unities in the news columns of either newspaper. The thizette aftered to print on the first page of this issue a 100 word statement from each of the six candidates. All the conditates accepted, and their statement are is follows:

I believe the charter should commute out pullifical aleglicals. tronismunicipal elections, lu this shall be elected but if I am not checurage return candidates for city-offices to eliminate troop their campaigns ad-time political meth-

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### Transporter for kolorado sociares

## of wish to thank The Genetic for

its courtesy in girling me space for TOU WOULD The Issue of the primary camquign now drawing to a close, is in the hands of the independent voters. I entered the campaign free from political or business entanglements, and have remained so throughout the Support accorded me has exceeded my expecintions; and Larish to thank all my friends for their loyalty to my in-

C. E. THOMAS

"I have made tro gromisos of alic nominary, special taxors to any interest of elements of himisters ments for any particular district. and it elected will be as clean politically as when I entered. . C.E.THOMAS.

### H. F. AVERY

The office this day at your request. wour made the offer of a 100 word statement for the front page of The Gezette nutlining my policies. I beg to state that the space affetted is insufficient to intelligently explain in detail, but J. desire to say that, I stated aponmy record of the past four years work as mayor of this city before us voters, and it redected I will endeavor to serve them, to the best of my ability. Thanking you for the courtesy extended. I ber to remain your

## REVOLT PLANNED AGAINST HUERTA

"II P. AVERY

CONSTITUTION ALISTS TO MEET APRIL 15

### senate with the possible Actual Secession Talked Leaders of Movement Several States

UL PASC: Tex. March 29 - The Con ditutionalist movement against the Hutta (national government will be launched formally at a conference of the more Mexican revolutionists a Hermosillo, Sonora, on April 15,2 11-4 planued to hold a congress of rebel agents Tröin-Chibitalius, Challadle, Sin aloa, Tepic and Sonora, as well as tenn ather states willere the movement is not a firmly established.

Among the matters in he taken in at the projected convention well be the discussion of actual secession, or the establishment of a provisional governinent inguly until the movement should wain fourtabilities dlama Hamandez a Tornber Maders Leaviner member is mentioned aliest decisistoutly as a gros-

in-Smoot, where the state practically on passit baine of chain thake's por how engaged in combitting the Hieria. The large at increase in the deach furthers forces in the eastern border laws, at Hamilton, Colonel Zunnterdiscount annual the legiting states in state. Seguinations also diace been main in charge of the militia there. all gandling the those with men schillraken up with the Constitutionalisis legiograph to the addition generals of in southern Chihuahua, keeping closed Pricovered. Previous information from

# POWERS' EDICT

ALLIES DEFYING

UP FIGHTING

### Bulgars Continue to Balter Grills Hindebaugh; Docs Not Away at Tchatalja, With Little Success

great actions have comprinted that the Bulkin war cease too fighting, continues. The allies taking heart by success, require for all marning pullarfr. and roply that they agrees with these in principle for carryl accept

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The allies have accepted the powers ion & towns as a basis of mystic safety of A Minipulgish he said re tions. But along to their determination toxial to itself both him so exerciae de to experient independs, and remain to other divides expected of a commissioner muzzle their guns butt the Tacks are all believe that the police oopt than terms. Their experience to incut in Colorbia Sochass is that Turkey used II directly his gain blure, hereald, with a diff

indes to butter at the Lebutalia lines. and, arcording to the last reports to diduct to the offeres I have stands, that where it do when the perior muted in on utilities in the deappristly a was arranged on Documer martinean. Long to know that the fire It is entirely possible that the allies this is not due to my more or Commismay march hito constantinople before sioner dimediansh's work, but to

### Buigarians Lost 14,000. LONDON, March 24.4-The But-

garjan castalties in the Jask days. Aghther at the taking at Yelshadalare estimated at 14,000 kludd - and vormaged. The rark Texaments conceradvanced to the attack forthir por cent

Servians Made Big Capture. BELGRADE: Serving March 28. The free, Transfer, we get the police hosy oner of capturing Shuke Pasha yian avglownt of infantry. An official statement, essaed here ordula said that Shilly Pashe ! two

other Tyrkish generals, 27, 1900 offirers and 459 implois officers were in Haduriuk fort to the northwest of the city whom this . Set skin beginnent

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## OHIO DEATH LIST **GROWING LARGER**

Cold Macs, Match \*20 Best obplaced (The's Heat depth list at 166. erstonal received in rescribing. Some interest that it is detailed and sound in their the Speciality likese counsel by Hernandra is a refuger in New Fork the limbinary with confiser after her thingles place the camber of acad he authorises in this region there was a A servet agent was here today incet liths state at her more than 500. ing representatives of the movement. However, no nother the information has been received from Alauselia property but I was forced by the law is controlled by insurgent state troops. | Perismouth, Itanien, and "scores" of He came from Confinite representing smaller either and village where these scaling in the eignnestener and talked

who continue to harrass the federals live tonight that 'Il bodies had been

## AVERY TALKS TO FAIR AUDIENCE

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## Answer Questions Propounded by Gazette

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the is certain that his rolles depart ment needs reorganization, and it and reelected to self reorganize at a once. The first step will be to get a Hock after his affairs properly, - The prosont commissioner. Mr. Hintebaugh was foreign their dischart has own will ind because I cass the deciding fate giving him that position. he is market set met

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### GERMAN ARMY INCREASE CERTAIN TO BE VOTED

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### HEALD RETURNS FROM SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

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Just home finatogram, it trapers if the three two trees of the work was done, duly out the men spont a first then in Reliving Some of the territory " (Continued on Page Sevend)

## PORTSMOUTH, O., REPORTED TO BE ON FIRE; RIVER CITIES IN DANGER

A laymen's project meeting, for which cently all the observages of the city will fire was raging. All efforts to reach Ploon, waters this morning. The court conflict which was sent tointly to use, will be held toutable in Temple Portsmouth by telegraph or telephone of the Mood, which did enorming Yak university and the American Geo.

> PITTSBURG March 30 - (Sunday) Futile efforts were made here this becord. mogning to verify if report that Ports inouth, O. was affred the Associated!

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## World and Crisis Is Reached

Telephone company building in Ports:

The water has inundated.

# Town Cut Off From Many Points on the

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# Realizing that some of the candidates for magon have had no chance to express their DISREGARD NOTES, KEEP CLAIMS MUCH DONE DUR

CHARLES L. M'KESSON

commission to have not they bellet into practice in opening and locate quarters, hiribs no paid workers. distributing his solgars, or solver hope to get a vote large enough-to

Thanks b. Alkebus

### DR S. A. GARTH

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### ARTHUR-CORNFORTH

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Grave Doubt Felt Over Ultimate Parage of Minimum Wage Bill as Substituted

PASS AT THIS SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

FEW OTHER BILLS OF IMPORTANCE WILL

BY R. M. Mc CLINTOCK

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At The Gazette.

At the Banks. direthers .....

## M'KESSON AT TEMPLE THEATER TOMORROW EVE

City Attorney Charles L. Molles sen, candidate for mayor, will speak tomorrow night in Temple theater. viously appointed. He will dis campaign including matters of suc-All the candidates, for commis-

am the platform, and those who dean apparedingly to do are. Any of the candidates who grespites althir who dre not by islation talk, will be introthe ed to the nudicace.

# Little Opposition.

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## Protest Meeting Held Tonight at Temple Theater

theater as Said of the fight against have been fulfile two of the incaperes at the election next Tucada, one to permit the serving of ligher in restaurants, and the other to allow the theaters to open Secondly performances on Sunday. Speeche against the two measures will by the Rey Samuel Garvin, the drew Meric Sa Smith David Efficiwith the taking of a collection for the fire. Bowman said her talked a tile history be party-of the sufficient from the floors Portsmouth ever the Telephone at . in cities and Judiana, Clarence & o'clock Inst night. Dodgo will preside as the inceting. The

# Ohio in Path of Raging Stream

Golock received word that the Boll Virginia and Kantuckyn Parkersburg and thunguistons and the species with mouth. O. had collapsed and a serious cities of Kentucky are surfiring from rule Springs in May to go with the exdemage throughout western Pennsyl, Stabblead soulety. The party returned Ivania and a part of West Virginia. passed Wheeling and is making beaching New York city Thrisimas trouble from Purkershire to points; Press barned by telephone from Dieu- and Huntington was lost after 7 of thek

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with various officials, and fitting of word he spread proodcust that menimmittees whead President Wilson sightsceing resitors are not wanted hat the death list would not reach. 390, and otherwise epitomized the sit- formed of the satitude and conductcation, and departed for Cincinnati tter a flitting view of the city from

limuted the dead at 250.

### or for drinking purposes.

-Medical supplies were reported wor

The activity of certain local under akers called forth the wrath at Massi Jupuy, who issued a statement in

hich he esiled them stationis - for heir teverish activity in seeking out entire that it is alleged; enjoyithing nitying them without making report o the authorities. He declared that they were "trying to work a holdning

# **STRATTON TRUSTEES**

Ammons and Attorney General Farrat | Columbus today asked the sujreme court to des Hamilton (No rmine the length of time after first Atlantishing (X) ge of a bill before it becomes riferd Tirrin ive as a law The state officials are Chilleman a quandry through institley to sare Midellerown -factorily interpret the section of the constitution which provides that a hill laborism shall become a law 40 days after the overnors-signature has been affixed Yellor Binistion. thereto, and by the constitutional Zanesville mendment which gives the people 36 May sillen Cavs within which to refer a bill. The l "New Ashibi avernor wants to know whether the avo an-day periods and to be considered this loudred as one; or whether 180 days must lanse before a bill, not containing an

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### HELP THE SUFFERERS!

purpose, and will promptly forward.

garing deaths:

I sufferers in this and Indiana mex vitable in \$981,950.

\$5 Furbroidered Flouncing 2.95		Specials in Drug Sundries
Volle and batiste embroidered flouncings all nest floral and conventional designs, in white, ectu and colors, 46 inches wide; 2.95 values up to 35 yard. Monday	May mans.	- 50c Dora Rice Powder 33c 50c Pebeco tooth paste
An assertment of voile and emobildered allovers, in white and seru, 24 inches wide, sold regular at \$150 and Monday	EVERY I HING FOR EVERYBODY	50c guaranteed rubber combs
ONCE A MON	ITH SPECIAL SAI	LE-MONDAY
Clearance of Modarl Corsets  We have 32 pieces of this most satisfactory front lace corset on hand, all in desirable numbers and before replenishing our stock we will offer the styles on hand at a ridiculous price to close them out in one day. The models and prices are:	ceding one and this, the third, literally abounds	Ladies' plain all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, extra quality; sold regular at 10c, Monday
STYLE SIZES REGULAR MONDAY- J441 19-26-27 \$ 500 \$8 00 H443 55-26-27-28 500 3.00 L448 20 500 3.00 A443 35-27 E00 3-00	Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section Second Floor  \$15 Pailored Suits to Close at \$8.95	Genniúe German silver unbreakable mesh purses, kid lined,  Jié-inch frame, 5 inches deep. Sold heretofore at \$2.50, Monday
F412       24-27-28       5 00       3.50         F433       28-30       5 00       3.50         C663       34-22       50       3.50         C662       20       6 50       3.50         D862       23       8 00       4.50         D863       22       8 00       4.50         A702       23       10.00       5.50         B293       21-23       10 00       5.50	Lot XX Nine wool suits new spring novelty mixtures the remainder of a special purchase. Excellently tailored and perfectly fitting. Light and dark grays and tans, sizes 14, 16, 18 and up to 40. Real \$15 values.  Special to close out	HAIR GOODS 1/2 PRICE Human hair switches in all shades and lengths from 20 to 34
H442 , 25-26/27-28 10 00 5 50 L483 18-19-24 11.50 6 50  Faucy Art Dept. 2nd Floor	4.50 Serge Skirts Monday 2.98  Lot 596 Six odd serge skirts, in black and navy blue. Panel back and side	hair; sold regular from \$3 to \$17.50. Special Price \$4.50 LEATHER BAGS \$2.98
Guest size stamped towels, excellent quality mercerized buck.	kick pleats. Sold heretofore at \$4.50.  Monday, at	the state of the s
stamped in 6 pretty-designs.—Well worth-20e. 12½C Special Monday, 2 for 25¢; each	Six novelty mixture, all wool one-piece dresses. Remainders of broken lines	All leather hand bags, in white, red and black, moire lined, gilt frame and chain, extra card case.
Short skein Peri Lustre, convent embroidery cotton. None better to be had. Sizes 12 16-18 and 20.  Monday special, skein	Choice, Monday	PERRIN'S \$1.75 GLOVES \$1.00  2-clasp first quality kid gloves, in red, gray, mode and cream, sizes 534 to 7. Special Monday
50c Stamped Funch Cloth-29c 36-inch stamped lunch-cloth, also 18x45 and 18x54-inch dresser	Lot 1459 One-piece silk poplin dresses, only seven in the assortment. Tan, alice, navy and black in low neck and 3/4 sleeve, with pleated back and high waist line. A special number at \$12.50. If you can be	Short lengths, in all shades and colors; plain and fancy chemille, dotted and with satin striped border. 50c to \$1.25
scarfs. Excellent quality cotton drill, 4 designs of stamping. Sold heretofore at 50c, Monday	suited, choose Monday at	values at
50c ROMPERS 35c 6 dozen "Mendel's" make rompers, in blue and white and pink and white checks Extra well made, perfect fitting garments, ages 2 to 6. 50c values, Monday 35C	LADIES' "ONYX" SILK LISLE AND PLAIN LISLE HOSIERY, GARTER HEM, REINFORCED HEEL, SOLE AND TOE, IN BLACK ONLY, SIZES 8 TO 10. ALWAYS SOLD AT 50c PAIR. MONDAY	Specials in Our Men's Section  98c NIGHT SHIRTS 65c  32 muslin night shirts, sizes 15, 18, 19 and 20, low neck, trimmed in colors.  Special at
- \$5 SUITS AT \$3.75  17 suits for boys age 9 to 17, in summer weights. Good, rdesirable numbers, but one or two of a kind, Monday.  3.75	A full pound package of "Kaufman Special" writing	Ladies and men's cotton flannel gloves, with or without gauntlet, Monday
13 suits in this lot, of all wool fabrics. Sizes 9 to 16, in double breasted models. Suitable for spring and summer wear. Special Monday	paper, extra quality linen finish, in neat package. A	50c NECKWEAR 30c Choice of 125 open and four-in-hands, all neat, attractive patterns, Monday
75c BLOUSES FOR 39c 3 dozen Puritan blouses, without collars, light patterns of madras, ages 8 to 15. To close Monday	grade. Monday while the lasts.	All initials, special \$2.00 SILK HOSE \$1.25 25 pairs "McCallum" pure-thread silk ½ hose, in tan, navy
Boys' and girls' Indian and Cowboy suits, ages 5 to 14. Regular \$1.50. Monday, choice. \$2.00 FELT HATS \$1.25	FOR EXTRA HEAVY WASH	Monday, special  20c RUBBER COLLARS 5c Straight standing collars, sizes 15, 17 and 17½. National brand, Monday  1.25
4 dozen boys' felt telescopes, in spring shades, all sizes. Sold regular at \$2, Monday	MAN'S LINEN DEPT.", WOVEN THROUGH CENTER. REGULAR 8c. NOT OVER 6 TO A CUSTOMER	UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS 40c To close out, white unlaundered shirts, sizes 14, 1619, 17 and 1712, long or short bosom. Monday
Curtain and Drapery Specials	Two Extra Specials in Waists	Once-a-Month Shoe Specials
50c SWISS GURTAINS, 33c 1-3 OFF ALL DISPLAY PIECES 29 pair white Saiss tucked curtains. A large variety of display pieces, including table covers and runners, of linen taffeta in applique lace trimmed and colored effects table runners of	\$4.50 MESSALINE WAISTS, \$2.98 \$1.50 TAILORED WAISTS, 89c Fine quality in five desirable colors. One lot of Royal tailored waists of Body plain finished with velvet collar and deep net ruffle making a strik-with pleated front and back. Stiff col-	WOMEN'S \$3.50 SHOES, \$1.95  Patents, sun metals and vici leather's An assortment of broken-lines that formerly sold at \$3 and \$3.50 Not all sizes and widths  Litt if your size is here, choice at
Odd lot of curtains including nets, stik faced tapestries Special Mon- scrims and Swisses; yery desirable day at a discount at	ing back and front yoke effect; long sleeves; sizes 36 to 42.  A \$4.50 number, special at	WOMEN'S \$250 SHOES, \$1.50  Last comfort plain toe, vici kid shoes, the kind made for comfort and ease hand-turned soles, low, reversible heels. Not a'l sizes, but excellent values, choice at.  MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S \$2 SHOES, \$1.25
4 pieces 40-linch lattice weave scrim, in cream and ecru grounds, with colored borders, suitable for any room.  Special  Monday  4 pieces 40-linch lattice weave scrim, in cream and ecru grounds, with colored borders, suitable for any room.  50  \$6.00 COUCH COVERS, \$4.45	Two styles of children's sweaters, 18 INFANTS' \$5.95 COATS \$3.50 in the lot, in white and oxford. Fancy Nine infants' long coats of white wool	sizes St <sub>2</sub> to 2, \$1.75 and \$2 values Monday  BOYS' \$3 SHOES, \$1.50
\$20 PORTIERES. \$13.95  One pair silk and worsted portieres fringe edge 50 inches wide, 2% vards fringe edge 50 inches wide, 2% vards freen and tose and tan and green long, in rose and green shades a excellent nearing fabrics, always sold \$20 value  Monday at	weaves with rolling and Byron collars cashmere. Lace and embroidered and pockets; sizes 5 to 10 years. trimmed collars. Some with capes, Values \$1.50 to \$1.98.  Monday	Ti pairs of box's school shoes, in box calf and patent colt, blucker like style, with heart lock oak soles, made for service Excellent 1.50  Silvas, Wool Goods and Domestics
Sale of Linens and Wash Fabrics	Specials in Muslin Underwear, Children's Wear, Etc.	\$150 SERGE, \$1.00 10c OUTING FLANNEL, 61/20 Two pieces fine quality serge, white 25 pieces good quality outing, in
\$2.50 DAMASK CLOTHS, BI 15  \$2.50 DAMASK CLOTHS, BI 15  PATTERN CLOTHS AND NAPKINS.  \$5 imported mercepized demask cloths  \$5 to 00  Strictly all lines bless and damask put designs. Special at	22 children's muslin gowns, sizes 4 to 15 French handmade, embroidered 14. worth 75c and 50c; special to close	with black strift.  Special  Stripes to close Special  85c SILKS, 50c 10c CHAULIES, 7½c  Messulmes silk serges etc in checks 38-inch cotton challies in figures
85c SATIN DAMASK, 69c match in chyrsanthemum shamrock lift of the valley and tose designs that damask, in five patterns. 65c quality. Monday. 65c WHITE VOILE, 18c	months to 4 reals; round toke effect 10 outing flannel gowns, with boods and Russian styles. \$1.98 19 sleeping outdoors. \$1.75	All new spring goods  Monday  500  121 ac CHEVIOT SHIRTING, De  25 inches wide in viriety of patterns  Special  Special  Comparison  4 still designs and scrolls.  Monday  51.50 COTTON BATS, 950  Redisode Tull 4-pound cotton bats stitched and ready to use, good qual- sity, worth \$1.50
BROWN LINEN CRASH, 71/2c  600 vards brown incer crash, in 4 to 12- yard lengths, full 17 inches wide Monday  71/2C  75 inches wide mercerized, for shirts,	20 gray wool knitted petticoats for 13 all wook sweaters for children age 2 women; spring weights; fancy colored to 6. Gray and red, with high collar borders. Regular \$1.25.	Specials in the Basement
35c DRESS LINEN, 23c waists and petitionats, extra 15c waists and petitionats, extra 15c waists and petitionats, extra 15c quality for dresses, waists and children's wear Monday 23c One lot of fine heavy Turkish trively large size slightly soiled on ridge	22. C Sun Hat 5C  18 chambray sun hats for misses and children, in white, red and pink.	\$195 collapsible dolf go-cart with ad- 75c china jugs, hand painted floral justable hoods, leatherette uphoister. decorated, capacity is gallon 49c ing, black enumeical steel 4 AE
Three pieces white pique, in marrow with extra quality 726 - pieces dine white (repe for waists-	Statched brim, suffled edge. Special to close out, each	35c German china cake plates, benu- tifully decorated with roses and leaves The natural colors  35. Special  35. Special  45. Counter bouch clouds set Puscia

Once-a-Month lotion Specials

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23c 45c counter brush, closely set Russia bristle, hardwood brek Special. 29c

\$1.25 parlor lamps, 9 men decorated, China dinnerware, odds and ends of

shides complete with burner with Urench, German, Austrian and English and chimner Special ... 42 Price

The natural colors Special

Special ...

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Hats here aren't just "sold" they're 'fitted' conscientiously We've just the style you want and in addition we fit you becomingly. Step in and see the showing \$3 to \$4

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FACE ANOTHER FIGHT

Ammons Has No Fears Over

Criticism of His Official

Acts, It Is Said

By R. M. M'CLINTOCK. DENVER March 29 Those, oppo-

nents of Claytonism in the insurance

department who fought so hard to

eliminate that feature of the new insurance law under which Clayton

ther battle. The Philp bill, as finally

adopted on second reading in the house.

provides that the insurance commis-

ell this. The bill providing for the

consolidation of the banking and in-

surance departments takes inc consol-

appoint without examination.

idated department out from under the

iew of the fact that Ammons is pres-

the first to insist that the commission-

er be appointed after examination. Only in this way, it is claimed, can the

governor avoid the possible scandel of

a charge that he appointed a man sub-

unduly favor the Animons company.

riticism in fact, he is apparently.

himself and be subject at all times

to removal by him Alimons early

view of his stand in this insurance

commissioner business, and his indif-

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Mrs. Jeffrey, who acted as a sort of

iousekeeper to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

test from the governor.

position recaptured.

insurance commissioner, it is

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color, its even, elastic stiffness; its smooth, velvetlike do-month flamh and the perfect

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### TRESTLE WITH 40 MEN ON IN IS SWEPT AWAY professions of friendship for civil service, are being rapidly discounted in

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. March 29 - A trestle on the Baltimore & Onto rail- ference to the fact that the scuate has road pear Jackson III. on which 40 passed a bill ripping the very heart were working, was swept away today when six miles of track was by the people, without a word of pro-washed out. Several of the party were jest from the governor. marconed on a knoll, and have not vet been rescued. Several are believed to have been drowned.

Along human nerves the electric current travels at from 33 to 60 yards



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## ANXIETY FELT OVER MORGAN'S CONDITION

'Rest Cure' Prescribed by Specialists Can't Even See His Friends

NEW YORK, March 29.-J. P. Mor gan, Jr., was asked tonight in regard to reports from Rome and from London that his father's recovery was not progressing favorably. Mr. Morgan

I received a cable message this afternoon which, while it gate no details, indicated that my father's condition had been less favorable for the last three days, and, in view of his years,

"Rest Cure" Ordered.

from his apartments.

ROME, March 29.-J. Plerpont Moran's condition is such that his physiclans have prescribed the "rest cure for him. This means that he will be deprived of seeing even life intimate (rlends, who will be rigidly excluded)

Officially it is announced that Mr. Morgan's condition remains unchanged and that, while he is not suffering from any specific disease, his physicians, Prof. Giusseppe Bastianelli and Dr. George A. Dixon, are aiming at strengthening his entire organism. For plete rest for their patient. During his first week in Rome, con-

trary to the advice of the doctors, Mr Morgan rather overexerted himself and, among other things, went daily might have been reappointed to the to observe the progress in the conoffice, and who finally won their struction of the American academy on soint, are new face to face with an- top of Janiculum hill. On Sunday dast. Mr. Morgan-invisted upon attending the Easter services in the American church. He remained throughout sioner shall remain under the civil the services, which, in the opinion of physicians, generally fatigued him-But there is another bill on its way. They then gave stringent instructions brough the legislature that will undo that he should avoid any exertions.

> Herbert L. Satterlee, his son-in-lan in answer to inquiries tonight regard ing Mr. Morgan's-liealth, said :

inil service, allowing the governor to "Mr. Morgan was visited today by Dr. George 4 Dixon of Won York and It is hardly likely that the governor prof. Glusseppe Bastisnelli, and would dare feappoint Clayton. But, in both physicians agreed that he is simply overtired. Mr. Morgan slept most ident of one of the Colorado companies of the day because, owing to a great that will be under the regulation of ball help at the hotel, where he is stopping, be passed an uncomfortable pointed out that Ammons ought to be night. He enjoyed his meals today, however, and took abundant nourish.

"Although under the circumstances it is impossible to make any definite plans. Mr. Satterlee is hopeful that servient to himself, and who would Mr. Morgan will be able to leave Rome soon. He expects to go first to But Ammons seems not to fear such his house in London; where it is be-Reved, the more bracing air will henethat the commissioner, lift him, and will proceed later to one whoever he is shall be appointed by lof the health resorts.

# FLOCKING TO OMAHA

General Relief Committee Has Work Well in Hand at Present Time.

stormed and captured it. On the fol-OMAHA, Neb., March 29,-Today for lowing day Shukri Pashs, was handed the first time since the destructive torover by the Servians to General Nik- nado of Easter Sunday, weather conolaivianoff, the Bulgarian commander. ditions made it possible to view the n-chief. Seventeen thousand Ofte- six miles of ruins with some degree of man troops also surrendered to the comfort and thousands of significers took advantage of the opportunity: The Bulgarian headquarters staff They came from all parts of the counhas been informed that Servian co- try and brought hundreds of cameras operation with the Bulgarian troops is with them. Today also for the first no longer necessary and the with fime streets in the stricken districts drawal of Servian forces from the were put into condition for the move vicinity of Adrianople will begin today, ment to some degree of automobiles.

Railroads have announced excursion CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29,-It artes for tomorrow and another influx is officially reported that a detach is expected. Haby of these visitors ment of the enemy which had taken are taking advantage of the opportuan advanced position to the west of nity to make contributions to the re-Biyuk Chekmedye has been driven her fund, which, although growing. back with considerable loss and the daily is well far below the actual useds of the relief committee.

Large corporations have begun to SHE RUNS THE WHITE HOUSE open their purses freely. The International Harvester company sent a check for \$1,000 with the statement that it? would be glad to help Nebraska farmers in the storm rayaged districts. The Union Pacific, Northwestern and Rock Island railroads have sent \$5,000 each to the committee and the large packing house interests have made liberal donations. The fund, including appropriations by the state and city, has reached \$260,000. An army of builders continued their work today and hundreds of new and partially new roofs and other indications of reconstruction oegan to appear/

loaded rifles and six-shooters, in their construction purposes. belts. Arrests are made of all suspicious characters and looting is being beld at a minimum,

Committee Issues Statement.

The general relief committee issued next Monday. The time for introduche following formal statement today: jing bills in the usual manuer has ex-"The general relief committee in the pired: but a hill may be passed upon city of Omaha has matters well in the recommendation of the governor hand. With the funds which will be The proceeds of the bunds, if voted available for that purpose they will be would be loaned and used for reconable to provide all necessary food, struction purposes, on easy terms and clothing and shelter for those who at reasonable interest. need such asssitance. Considerable amounts of money are being received not only from Omaha but from all over EFFORT MADE TO WRECK the country and are being gratefully

"The restoration committee, appoint ed by the Commercial club will begin the work of repairing wrecked homes Monday morning. That committee has a considerable amount on hand and more in prospect. Donations are to be made where absolutely necessary and in other cases money is to be loaned on easy terms for restoration purposes. It is estimated that the committee will be able to obtain \$250,000 to he used in

Bond Issue Proposed.

at Trenton and Princeton, N. J., and Commercial club yesterday met today accident; will continue in the same capacity in and recommended to the executive and



# WE ARE FEATURING Suits and Coats This Week Of the Most Approved Styles

The cuts we show you this week are exact reproductions of the new Spring Fashions now on the approved list.

## 

Nobby Cutaway Suits in the serges, whipcords and plain weave materials, in tans, blues, browns, blacks and grays, neat silk collars and lapels. The jackets are pean de cygne silk lined; skirts are plain and draped. We have put more real value into these suits for the price than

any other line on the market can possibly show you; all sizes. Special value giving at \$25.00. \$15.00 Suits at \$10.00. Straight Front Jacket Suits, in blues and taus, all silk lined; paneled back and front skirts; these Suits we bought to sell for \$15.00. All our \$10.00 Suits are sold out. Can't get any more right away—so we are giving you these \$15.00 Suits Monday for \$10.00.

Coats Just like the cut, and many more good ones similar; made from the heavy wool Bedfords, in all the colors that are good; black with a tiny white stripe; even striped black and white; tans, blues and modes; full cutaway fronts with the circular flounce at the bottom; all have elegant silkilinings; large silk frog fastening; your size and style is here. Approved models at \$15.00, \$18.50, \$22,50, \$25.00.

One-piece Silk Dresses and Silk Waists; no two alike, so you can have an exclusive one-piece silk Drcsses One-piece Blik Dresses and Blik walsh, no two that the popular 34-length sleeves; rich trimmings of Bulgarian and Dresden silk; very popular prices \$12,50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$22.50.

### SILKS

27 in. best quality Princess Satin Messaline, in 40 shades; will not pull out in seams. Good value at ...... \$1,00

40 in satin finish Charmouse, in pink, light blue, Copenhagen, navy, cream, black and gray; \$2.00 elsewhere. Our special price \$1.50

Pure silk London Serges, in the new stripes. 24 in. and 

### SHOP DELT. MONDAY, MARCH 31, ONLY

200 pairs of ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers, patents, tans and vici kids; all sizes; these Oxfords were made to sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00. Monday only, pr. \$1.50

## DRESS GOODS

FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

we have decided to continue our cleanup sale on broken

36 in. to 50 in. Cashmeres, Panamas, Voiles and Mohairs, 50 in, to 54 in, all wool Panamas, Homespuns and fancy stripe Serges, all \$1.00 values. Cleanup Sale price, 49¢ Cream Fabrics.

36 in. all wool Batiste, French Serge, Cashmere and 44 in, all wool French and Storm Serges, \$1.00 and 85c 50 in all wool Storm Serge and Whipcord, specially

36 in., 44 in and 50 in, all wool cream storm and French Serges, with black pencil stripes. Specially priced at 



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## Here Is Where the Crowds Gather

The array of Trimmed Hats to be found here is not excelled in the city. The bright colors of the nellrose shades vie with the more quiet battleship grays, the masturtium browns and the national blues—every bright color in the list is being first used this season. Ribbons of all shades and combinations of shades are being used. You just must see them to appreciate them.

A MONDAY SPECIAL A special display of Untrimmed Shapes will be feafured Monday: the new brards, hemp, tagel. Milan and horsehair, with the novelties: all the new shapes; priced at 15c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$3.50.

Trimmings—Pick out your Trimmings as you want them and we will do the trimming. All orders executed with perfection to the slightest detail.

# The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

The appearance of crooks from all mercial club that application be made the track. No one was injured, parts of the country is being met by to the governor and legislature of Nethe police and soldiery in no uncertain brasks, now in session, for authority train, which left Des. Moines this manner, Stricter lines, are being drawn for Douglas county to vote bonds in an morning, resumed its journey to this and soldiers now do patrol duty with amount not to exceed \$1,000,000 for city.

The executive committee and the pub-

the affairs committee today approved the report of the committee of 15; and hit a similar obstruction in the same appointed a committee to present the neighborhood. matter to the governor of Nebraska The proceeds of the bonds, if voted:

# GREAT WESTERN TRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 29.-An attempt was made tonight to wreck a Chicago & Great Western passenger train six miles west of this city. Vandals had placed a railroad tie on the track and covered it with cinders to deceive the trainmen. Fortunately, Engineer W. J. Morris saw the obstruction and checked the speed of the A committee of 15 appointed by the train sufficiently to prevent a serious

The pony trucks of the engine were public affairs committee of the Com- derailed but all the cars remained on against the hotel.

After a delay of half an hour the

The sheriff of Wyandotte county: Kansas, is investigating. An engineer was killed in July, 1911, when his train

### Banquet Is Called Off When Negro Women Are Barred

CHICAGO, March 29.-The amount uncheon of the League of Cook County Woman's Clubs was prevented here o'clock tonight. unclieon was to be served excluded six negro women who tepresented a was indefinitely postponed by the officials of the league. The club women decided to stand by the negro organ-

ization. There was no expectation of trouble until the manager of the fashionable hotel where the luncheon was to have been served telephoned to the president of the league that he understood that several negro women were to be among the guests.

"We cannot serve them," he said. The club federation will hold a spe cial meeting April 19 to consider action

## CAIRO FEARS BREAK IN LEVEES; TAKING EXTRA PRECAUTIONS

CAIRO, III., March 29-All openbeing closed tonight and strengthened with sand bags

The flood gate, which shuts Cairo. off from the drainage district on the guard, 150 tents and 5,000 sacks rushed north, probably will be closed tomorrow. The river registered at feet at

Three companies of the Missouri national guard will concentrate today at Colomerce, north of here, to patrolnegro woman's club. The luncheon and protect the Mississippi rivet levees. Telegrams sent to Adjutant General O'Mears indicate that the Mississippi may rise higher than ever before, and that the levees are not as strong as they should be.

Major A. V. Adams, chief of the quartermaster's corps of the Missouri national guard, started for Chamileic from St. Louis last night, where h arranged to ship 40 tents for the asof refugees in southeast Missourf. those farm lands now are flooded. In Mississippi county all living the lowlands have been warned b telephone to prepare for a flood.

# RUSH TROOPS TO

SPRINGFIELD, Mirch 29,-Proops and surplies are being rushed to Shawneetown to relieve the flood ings in the stone wall around Calro are situation. Responding to we distress message from shoriff Clayton of Gallatin county, Governor Dunne this afternoon ordered 100 men of the national to the flood district at once. The sacks are to be filled with sand and used to strengthen the weakening levee.

Because of the high water through the state, Adjutant General Bull had considerable difficulty in routing the troops so that they might arrive in Shawneetown in good time.

### Progressive Spiritual Science

meets at 9 E. Bijon (W. O. W. Hall), Sunday Eye., March 30, Myrtle Hoagland, pastor, Subreet. "Sell Not Thy Birthright." All are cordially invited.

## \$5 Embroidered Flouncing 2.95 Volle and batistic embroidered Houncing, all neat floral and conventional designs, in , white even and colors, 45 inches wide values up to \$5 vard Monday . ..... 1.50 Emb./Allovers 1.10 An-ai cortment of volle and emetridered allovers, in white and seru 24 inches wide, sold regular at \$1 50 vard Mondav Clearance of Modart Corsets We have 32 pieces of this most satisfactory front lace corset on hand, all in desirable numbers and before replenishing our stock we will offer the styles on hand at a ridiculous price to close them out in one day. The models and prices are: 19-26-27 24 27-28 4702 Fancy Art Dept. 2nd Floor 20c Stamped Towels 12½c Guest size stamped towels, excellent quality mercerized back, stamped in 6 pretty designs. Well worth 20c. Special Monday, 2 for 25¢; each..... Peri Lustre 1c Skein Short skein Peri Lustre, convent embroidery cotton. None -better to be had. Sizes 12-16-18 and 20 -Monday special, sheur 50c Stamped Lunch Cloth 29c 36-inch stamped lunch cloth, also 18x45 and 18x54-inch dresser scarfs Excellent quality cotton drill, 4 designs of

## sizes 34 to 40 Regular \$7.50 values. Choice, Monday suited, choose Monday at LADIES' "ONYX" SILK LISLE AND PLAIN LISLE HOSIERY, GARTER HEM, REINFORCED HEEL. SOLE AND TOE, IN BLACK ONLY, SIZES 8 TO 10. ALWAYS SOLD AT 50c PAIR. MONDAY

### Special in the Boys' Shop 50c ROMPERS 35c 6 dozen "Mendel's" make rompers, in blue and white and pink and white checks. Extra well made, perfect fitting garments, ages 2 to 6. 50c values, Monday ... . 35C A full pound ~\$5 **sUlts At \$3**.75 <sup>-</sup> 17 suits for boys age 9 to 17, in summer weights. Good, depackage of sirable numbers, but one or two of a kind, Monday ..... cial" writing \$6.75 SUITS AT \$4.50 paper, extra 13 suits in this lot, of all wool fabrics. Sizes 9 to 16, in double quality linen breasted models. Suitable for spring and finish, in neat package, A LOC summer wear. Special Monday ..... 4.5U special 25c 75c BLOUSES FOR 39c 3 dozen Puritan blouse's, without collars, light patterns of grade Monday madras, ages 8 to 15. Envelopes to INDIAN AND COWBOY SUITS \$1.00 match, 4 packs Boys' and girls' Indian and Cowboy suits, ages 5 to 14. Regfor .... 25c ular \$1.50. Monday, \$2.00 FELT HATS \$1.25 4 dozen boys' felt telescopes, in spring shades, all sizes. Sold **Curtain and Drapery Specials**

J-3 OFF ALL DISPLAY PIECES

10c CURTAIN RODS, 5e

38 inches wide mercerized for shuts

stamping. Sold heretofore at 50c, Monday .....

### FOR EXTRA HEAVY WASH \*CLOTHS, FULL SIZE, WITH "KAUF-MAN'S LINEN DEPT." WOVEN THROUGH CEN-TER. REGULAR 8c. NOT OVER 6 TO A CUSTOMER Two Extra Specials in Waists

Specials in Muslin Underwear, Children's Wear, Etc.

22 children's muslin gowns, wes 4 to 15 French handmade, embroidered

20 gray wool knitted petticoats for 13 all wool sweaters for children age 2

women, spring weights, fancy colored to 6 Grav-and red, with high collar

to close .

-leeping outdoors \$1.75

### \$4.50 MESSALINE WAISTS, \$2.98 Fine quality in five desirable colors. One lot of Royal tailored waists of Body plain finished with velvet col- fine quality lawn. Strictly tailored lar and deep net ruffle making a strik- with pleated front and back. Stiff coling back and front voke effect, long lar and cuffs. All sizes, 34 to 44 A \$4 50 number, special at. 2.98

Kaufman Spe-

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, 95c Two styles of children's sweaters, 18

18 children's sheer white dresses, ages 6

months to 4 rears, round vola effect

and Russian styles, \$1.98

borders. Regular \$1.25.

values at .

\$1.50 TAILORED WAISTS, 89c These waists are excellent in fit and well worth \$1.50. Monday .....

INFANTS' \$5.95 COATS \$3.50 in the lot, in white and oxford Fancy Nine infants' long coats of white wool weaves with rolling and Byron collars cashmere. Lace and embroidered and pockets, sizes 5 to 10 years, trimmed collars. Some with capes, Values \$1.50 to \$1.98 Monday ... 95c others plain. Marked \$5.95 Special Monday ... 3.50

full \$1.62 and \$1.50 regular: 98c

10 outing flannel gowns, with boods.

sizes 15 to 17. Specially adapted for

regular, Monday ...... 980

## Sale of Linens and Wash Fabrics

29 pair white Swiss tucked curfains. A large variety of display pieces in-

Odd lot of curtains including ners silk taced tapestiles. Special Mon-

scrims and Swisses, very desirable day at a discount at .... 1/2 Price of .... 331/3%

4 pieces 40-inch-lattice weave serim in cream and eern grounds with cel Tored borders, suitable for any room

Blass extension curtain rods, extend to \$12 feet complete with brackets Monday

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One pair silk and worsted portieres, long florat effects in red and tau

fringe edge 50 inches wide 2% wards green and rose and tan and green

long, to cose and green shades a excellent nearing fabrics aimais sold

.. 13.95 -at \$6 pair

fa) . Chine only imported covers plant sovers plant woven, edge 60 inches wide " yards

CURTAINS AT 12 PRICE and colored effects table runners of

. 23c \$8,00 COUCH COVERS, \$4 45

50c SWISS CURTAINS, 33c

35c SCRIM, 23c

35c DRESS LINEN, 23c

Special!

Monday

\$250 DAMASK CLOTHS, \$1 15 PATTERN CLOTHS AND NAPKINS 35 imported mercerized damask cloths man h in chrisanthemum shunrock lile of the valler and rose designs 85c SATIN DAMASK, 88c Fire is tee 68-inch imported bleached could say a say for the set

satin damack in file patterns. 690 25c WHITE VOILE, 14c 86c quality Monday BROWN LINEN CRASH, 71/2e . Full is mehes wide in me tine neale always sells at 250 600 vards brown inch crash, in 4 to 12- Special vard lengths ful, 1; inches . 71/20 25c BLACK SATEEN, 15c

waists and petticoats, extin 36 inch natural dress linen in fine special at quality for dresses, waists and this 65g SOILED TOWELS, 29e 236 One lot of fine heavy furkish towal-large size slightly soiled in edge 50e and 65 grants 4 35c PIQUE, 27c Special

Three pieces white figur, in nation WHITE CREPE, 13e wale extra quality 726 - pieces line white capped of wares and underwear 28 inches 50c LINEN AT BTISE wide Special One lot of natural linen in nice soft PILLOW CASES, 28c quality full of inches wide selling l'ine quality hemstitched pillon cases 371/20 size 45x36 inches manogram regular at 50c vard

?hc Sun Hat ! c 18 chambras sun hits for misses and children, in white, red and pink.

Once-a-Month Notion Specials 10c Dot is hooks and eves 6e the German silve thimbles are Gold Medal hooks and even 3c the reversible tape lines . 25c åkirt markers .... 18e "ise tension sheats S-light 29c 15c dozen pearl buttous damaged 5 . 3c 5 dozen on card snaps 

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Straight standing collars, sizes 15, 17 and 1712.

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### \$15 Tailored Suits to Close at \$8.95

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### 4.50 Serge Skirts Monday 2.98

Lot 596 Six odd serge skirts, in black and navy blue. Panel back and side kick pleats. Sold heretofore at \$4.50. 

### 7.50 Wool Dresses Special at 3.95

Six novelty mixture, all wool one-piece dresses Remainders of broken-lines

### 12.50-Silk Poplin Dresses at 9.95

Lot 1459 "One-piece silk poplin dresses, only seven in the assortment. Tan, alice, navy and black in low neck and 3/4 sleeve, with pleated back and high waist line. A special number at \$1250 If you can be

### 24 pieces of black satin ribbon, No. 40 and 60, fine quality and always sold at 25c and 29c vard Choose Monday while it lasts

## Once-a-Month Shoe Specials

WOMEN'S \$3.50 SHOES, \$1 95 Patents, gun metals and vici leathers. An assortment of broken lines that formerly - del at \$ and \$3.50. Not all sizes and widths but if your size is here choice at, WOM\_N'S \$250 SHOES, \$1 50 fast comfort plain the vici kid shoes the kind made for comfort and case hand curred soles, low reversible heels. Not all sizes but as ellent values, choice at

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S \$2 SHOES, \$1.25 School shoes with heavy McKay soies and low heels, upper of black this in lace or button patterns, about 60 pairs in the los BOYS' \$3 SHOES, \$1 50

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read near Jackson, Ill. on which 40 were working, was swept away today when six niles of treex, was by the people, without a word of prowashed out. Several of the party were marconed on a knoll, and have not yet been rescued. Several are believed to have been drowned.

Along human nerves the electric current travels at from 23 to 60 yards a second.



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## ANXIETY FELT OVER MORGAN'S CONUITION

'Rest Cure' Prescribed by Specialists Can't Even See His Friends

NEW YORK, March 29-J. P. Morgan. Jr., was asked tonight in regardto reports from Rome and from London that his father's recovery was not progressing favorably, Mr. Morgan

"I received a cable mersonse this afternoon which while it gate no details, indicated that my father's condition had been less favorable for the last three days, and, in view of his years. is such as to give tise to considerable

"Rest Cure" Ordered; ROME, March 28.-J. Pierpont Morgan's condition is such that his physiclans have prescribed the rest cure for him: This means that he will be deprived of seeing even his intimate friends, who will be rigidly excluded

Officially it is announced that Mr. Morgan's condition remains unchanged and that, while he is not suffering from any specific disease, his playsicians, Prof. Giusseppe Bastianelli and Dr. George A. Dixon, are aiming at strongthening-his entire organism. For this reason they have ordered com-

plete rest for their patient. During his first weel; in Frome, contrary to the advice of the doctors, Mr. climinate that feature of the new in- Morgan rather, overexerted bimself. surance law under which Clayton and among other things, went daily might have been reappointed to the to observe the progress in the conoffice, and who finally won their struction of the American academy on top of Inniculum bill. On Sunday, tlast-Mr. Morgan insisted upon attending the Easter services in the Ameri can church. He remained throughout the services, which in the opinion of Daysicians, generally, fatigued him They then gave stringent instructions that he should avoid any exertions,

> Wants to Leave Rome Soon Herbert In Satterlee his son-in-law in answer to inquities tenight regardlng Mr. Morgan's bealth, caid: 'Mr. Morgan was visited today by

Dr. George A. Dixon of New York and It is hardly likely that the governor prof thusseppe Bastlanelli, and would dare reappoint (layton. But, in both physicians agreed that he is simply overtired. Mr. Morgan slept most insurance commissioner, it is stouping, he passed an uncomfortable night. He enjoyed his meals today, however, and took abundant nourish-

> "Although under the circumstances it is impossible to make any definite plans. Mr. Satterlee is hopeful that Mr. Morgan will be able to leave his house in London, where it is bein him, and will proceed later to cone

# FLOCKING TO OMAHA

General Relief Committee Has Work Well in Hand at Present Time

OMAHA, Neb., March 29.—Today for lowing day Shukri Pasha was hunded the first time since the destructive torover by the Servians to General Nik- nado of Easter Sunday weather con-olary anoth the Bulgarian commander ditions made it possible to view the six miles of ruins with some degree of comfort and thousands of sightseers took advantage of the opportunity. They came from all parts of the coun ity and brought bundreds of cameras with them. Today also for the first were put into condition for the movement to some degree of automobiles.

Railroads have announced excursion artes for tomorrow and another influx is expected. Many of these visitors are taking advantage of the opportunity to make contributions to the rellef fund, which although growing daily, is yet far below the actual needs of the relief committee.

Large corporations have begun to open their purses freely. The international Harvester company sent a check for \$1,000 with the statement that it would be glad to help Nebraska farmers in the storm ravaged districts. The Union Pacific, Northwestern and Rock Island railroads have sent \$5,000 each to the committee and the large packing muse interests have made liberal donations of The fund, including appropriations by the state and city; has cached \$269,000. An army of builders continued their work today and hunfreds of new and partially new roofs ind other indications of reconstruction

esan to appear. The appearance of crooks from all parts of the country is being met by nanner. Stricter lines are being drawn and soldiers now do patrol duty with amount not to exceed \$1,000,000 for loaded rifles and six shonters, in their belts. Arrests are made of all suspictous characters and looting is heing beld at a minimum.

Committee Issues Statement,

ity of Chaha has matters well in the recommendation of the governorhand with the funds which will be available for that purpose they will be would be loaned and used for reconable to provide all necessary food, struction purposes, on easy terms and clothing and shelter for those who at reasonable interest. need such assistance Considerable amounts of money are being received not only from Omaha but from all over the country and are being gratefully

"The restoration committee, appoint d by the Commercial club, will begin the work of repairing wrecked homes Monday morning. That committee has considerable amount on hand and more in prospect. Donations are to be made where absolutely necessary and in other cases money is to be loaned on easy terms for restoration purposes It is estimated that the committee will be able to obtain \$250,000 to be used in

Bond Issue Proposed.

A committee of 15 appointed by the public affairs committee of the Com- derailed, but all the care remained on against the hotel,



# WEARE FEATURING Suits and Coats This Week Of the Most Approved Styles

The cuts we show you this week are exact reproductions of the new Spring Fashions now on the approved list.

Nobby Cutaway Suits in the serges, whippeords and plain weave materials, in tans, blues, browns, blucks and grays, neat silk collars and lapels. The jackets are pean de cygne silk-fined; skirts are plain and draped: We have put more real value into these suits for the price than any other line on the market can possibly show your, all sizes. Special value giving at \$25.00.\\$15.00 Suits at \$10.00:

Straight Front Jacket Suits, in blues and tans, all silk lined; paneled back and front skirts; these Suits we bought to sell for \$15.00. All our \$10.00 Suits are sold out. Can't get any more right away—so we are giving you these \$15.00 Suits Monday for \$10.00:

Coats Just like the cut, and many more good ones similar; made from the heavy wool. Redfords, in all the colors that are good; black with a tiny white stripe; even striped black and white; tans, blues and modes; full cutaway fronts with the circular flounce at the bottom; all have elegant silk linings; large silk frog fastening; voti: size and style is here. Approved models at \$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00

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40 in. satin finish Charmeuse, in pink, light blue, Copenhagen, navy, cream, black and gray; \$2.00 elsewhere. Our special price \$1.50

Pure silk London Serges, in the new stripes, 24 in, and 

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FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

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36 ip. to 50 in Cashmeres, Panamas, Voiles and Mohairs, 50 in. to 54 in. all wool Panamas, Homespuns and fancy stripe Serges, all \$1.00 values Cleanup Sale price, 49¢

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36-in. all wool Batiste, French Serge, Cashmere and 44 in. all wool French and Storm Serges, \$1.00 and 85c values: Special at 50 in all wool Storm: Serge and Whipcord, specially 36 in., 44 in. and 50 in. all-wool cream storm and French Serges, with black pencil stripes. Specially priced at 



# MILLINFRY

### Here Is Where the Crowds Gather

The array of Trimmed Hats to be found here is not excelled in the city. The right colors of the nellrose shades vie with the more quiet battleship grays, the nasturtium browns and the national blues every bright color in the list is being first used this season. Ribbons of all shades and combinations of shades are being used. You just must see them to appreciate them.

A MONDAY SPECIAL A special display of Untrimmed Shapes will be featured Monday: the new braids, hemp, tagel. Milan and horsehair, with the novelties; all the new shapes; priced at 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$3.50.

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mercial club that application be made the track. No one was injured. to the governor and legislature of Ne- After a delay of half an hour the the police and soldiery in no uncertain brasks, now in session, for authority train, which left Des Moines this for Douglas county to vote bonds in an morning, resumed its journey to this

construction purposes.

He affairs committee today approved was killed in July, 1911, when his traffi the report of the committee of 15, and hit a similar obstruction in the same appointed a committee to present the neighborhood. matter to the governor of Nebraska The general relief committee issued next Monday. The time for introducbe following formal statement (oday: ling bills in the usua) manner has ex-The general relief committee in the pired; but a bill may be passed upon -The proceeds of the bonds, it roted,

# EFFORT MADE TO WRECK

Chicago & Great Western passenger train six miles west of this city. Vantrack and covered it with einders to deceive the trainmen. Fortunately, Engineer W. J. Morris saw the obstruct that several negro women were to be flon and checked the speed of the train sufficiently to prevent a serious accident The pony trucks of the engine were

The slieriff of Wyandotte county.

The executive committee and the rub- | Kansas, is investigating. An engineer

### Banquet Is Called Off When Negro Women Are Barred

CHICAGO, March 29,-The annual uncheon of the League of Cook Couny Woman's Clubs was prevented liere oday when the hotel in which the GREAT WESTERN TRAIN luncheon was to be served excluded sty nerro women who represented a six negro women who represented a negro woman's club. The luncheon was indefinitely postponed by the of-KANSAS CITY, March 29.—An at fleials of the league. The club women tempt was made tonight to wreck a decided to stand by the negro organization.

There was no expectation of trouble until the manager of the fashionable dals had placed a railroad tie on the hotel where the luncheon was to have been served telephoned to the president of the league that he understood among the guests.

"We cannot serve them" he said The club federation will hold a special meeting April 19 to consider action

## CAIRO FEARS BREAK IN LEVEES; TAKING **EXTRA PRECAUTIONS**

CAIRO, III. March 29. All openings in the stone wall around Cairo are being clased tonight and strengthened with sand bags.

iff from the dialings district on the north, probably will be closed tomor? row. The river registered 50 feet at o'clock tonight. Three companies of the Missouri

national guard will concentrate today at Commerce, north of here, to patrol and protect the Mississippi river levees. Telegrams sent to Adjutant General O'Mears indicate that the Mississippi may rise higher than eyer pefore, and that the levees are not as frong as they should be, Major A. V. Adams, chief of the

quartermaster's corbs of the Missouri national suard started for Commerce from St. Louis last night, where he irranged to ship 40 tents for the use f refugees in southeast Missourf. hose farm lands now are flooded. In Mississippi county all living 4n the lowlands have been warned by telephone to prepare for a flood,

## RUSH TROOPS TO SHAWNEETOWN

SPRINGFIELD, III. March 29-Troops and supplies are being rushed to Shawrestown to relieve the flood situation Responding to a distress message from Sheriff Clayton of Gallatin county Governor Dunne this att The flood gate, which ships Cairo ernoon ordered 100 men of the national guard, 150 tents and 5,000 sacks rushed to the flood district at once. The sacks are to be filled with sand and used to strengthen the weakening levees Recause of the high water through

the state, Adjutant General Dickson had considerable difficulty in routing the troops so that they might arrive in Shawnectown in good time.

### Progressive Spiritual Science

meets at 9 E. Bijon (W. O. W. Hall), Sunday Eve., March 30, Myrtle Hoagland, pastor, Subject Sell Not Thy Birth-All are cordially

But there is another bill on its way through the legislature that will undo all this The bill providing for the our service. Make it. Send us a consolidation of the banking and insurance departments takes the consol-The Pearl appoint without examination. The Laundry That Uses IVORY SOAP

riew of the fact that Animous is president of obeset the Colorady companies for the day because rowing to a great that will be under the regulation of ball held at the here where he is pointed out that Ammons ought to be the first to fusist that the commissioner be appointed after examination. Only in this way, it is claimed, can the governor avoid the possible scandal of a charge that he appointed a man subservient to himself, and who would unded to tor the Ammons company. Rome soon. He expects to go first to But Ammons seems not to fear such criticism. In fact, the is apparently Beyed the more bracing bir will benewherever he is shall be appointed by himself and he subject at all times to removal by him. Ammons carly professions of friendship for civil servprofessions of friendship for civil serve CURIOSITY SEEKERS view of his stand in this insurance trestle on the Baltimore & Ohlowall- ference to the fact that the schale has commissioner business, and his indifpassed a bill ripping the very heart out of the civil service law adopted

ALLIES DEFYING

test from the governor.

(Continued From Page One.) stormed and captured it. On the fol in-chief. Seventeen thousand Ottoman troops also surrendered to the

The Bulgarian headquarters staff. has been informed that Servian cooperation with the Eulgarian troops is no longer necessary and the with time, streets in the stricken districts drawal of Servian forces from the vicinity of Adrianople will begin today,

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29,-10 is officially reported that a detachment of the enemy which had taken an advanced position to the west of Bivile Chekmedye has been driven back with considerable loss and the position recartured.

SHE RUNS THE WHITE HOUSE



Mrs. Jeffrey, who acted as a sort of housekeeper to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at Trenton and Princeton, N. J. and Commercial club yesterday met today will continue in the same capacity in and recommended to the executive and the White house.

# Spring Styles Have Burst

## Their buds and are in full flower here

XCLUSIVE Spring Styles for Men and Young-Men of taste from the tailor shops of Hirsh-Wickwire, Alfred Benjamin and Society Brand are here for your inspection. There are lascin aling weaves in cheviots, tweeds, serges, homespuns, cassimeres and worsteds in the newest colorifigs blues, grays, browns, tans and

all the in-between tints. There are scores of smart models in American, English and semi-English, sack, Norfolk and double-breasted suits. •

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IN the hat you get here you'll find more style, quality and service than you'll get anywhere else. Most favored are the several shades of green with bows in the back, worn in fedora and high telescope shapes. They're creations from the foremost hatters here and







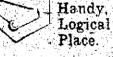
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the present law so as to permit the enacting clause be restored and the hill investment of the permanent school passed. The vote was as follows (and fund in bonds of school districts. Senate bill 69, hy lovce concepting the women of the state): the assumption of risk by suployes. For regulated prostitution—Biles of for placing the state on a full cash and permitting a recovery of damages Mineral, Carrig of Lake, Dalley of in rase of injury or death:

tance. Many repators were absent, interesting.

Me hers in both hopses, indeed, he LaPlata, Williams of Denver-16. gin to shew signs of westiness and Against regulated prositution—Benmotions to sight our coacting lauses nett of Douglas, Cantu of Conejos, are becoming easy of rassage. Per Cuaningham of Larimer, Ferguson, of rational diseases librar he succeeded Chaffee, Goss of Boulder, Hasty of cotting on the inlendar vesterdaf. Prowers, Howells of Fremont, Humasuffered that fate, many members sen of Gunnison, Lee of Denver, Lewis voting against the bill simply because of Teller, Mann of Garfield, Newton of they did not think it stood any hope Mess, Old of Clear Creck, Persons of

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gated district bill, the forces favoring wan pussed House bill 378, by Gates and Ar- regulated prostitution gathered themdourel, regulating the safekeeping of selves together late vesterday afternoon, after the committee of the House tall 260, by Wright, amending whole rose, and Blies moved that the it ought to be preserved, especially by

Pitkin Flich of Morgan Fincher of and togal's rescion was decidedly un- Lis Animas, Packer of Park, Rowan of Ouray. Turnbull of Lake, Weaver of

prevention of occur Toller, Gates of Montezuma, Gilbert of Taxage this late in the session. El Paso, Philbin of Chaffee, Philp of Welds Richards of Gilpin, Riddle of W Arapahoe, Simpson of Bent, Slattery of San Juan, Smedley of Denver, Smith of Jefferson, Tait of Denver, Thomas of El Paso, Vogt of Lincoln, Werner of Saguache, Mest of Otero, Wright of

Denver, Speaker Skuper-11. Absent and not voting - Andrew of Denver, Ardourd of Boulder, Ashton of Pueblo, Boyle of Las Animar, Elmore of Archuleta, Frazzini of Denver, Gallup of Pueblo, Gates of Rio Grande & Hawkins of Delta, Lieftwich of Fueble, & McCarty of Center, Mitchell of 1921.
Norvell of Routh Schaeffer of Donyet.
You all of Routh Schaeffer of Huerfand, Woods of San Miguel, Young of Tel-

There will be no appropriation of Q \$10,000 by the state of Colorado for the relief of the Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers. The attorney general has decided that such an appropriation would not be constitutional.

### Robinson's "Popularity."

Senator Robinson of Pl. Paso county is as popular among his feliou Repub-Heans in that body as was La Pollette during his first years in the United States senstr. No occasion is neglected by the machine senators to i show to the leader in the fight against | Barcla that he is an outcast in the

Yesterday afternoon, at the request of one of the Pireblo senators, a Democras, Senator Hayden, the Huerfano Republican senator, permitted his bill for the disconnection of outlying territory from cities and towns to go over | 4

This morning Senator Robinson renuester that the bill lay over until members might study it up. Hayden! had said it was an exact copy of the present law, reenacted simply to currect a defect in the procedure by which the former bill had been passed. Rob-A inson pointed out that, whereas the present law provides that disconnected lands must confinue to bear the burden of any permanent improvement tax 整章章章章章章章章章章章章章章章

In spite of Mrs. Riddle's speech, un- was disclosed. Hayden refused to per- but now assessed, and that the assess der the sting of which the enacting mit the bill to go over, the majority of ment of real property; at full cash wage bills. The house also passed the clause was stricken from Eiles' segre- the senale sustained him and the bill value instead of at the present ratio

The job of settling Cotorado's tax roblem proved too big a task for the ired members of the house this afternoon, at the week-end, so after considering house bill No. 348 for an hour. a recess was taken until Monday. The bill is one of the series introduced by valuation basis, and accomplishes this by fimiting the county levies to such The sensite passed on third reading Summit, Hicks of Weld, Kavanaugh of a point that the sums needed can be full cash value.

The vote was 17 for the bill. It against laid upon them before disconnection, duce a greater revenue than at the your breweries. They never have conthe flayden law permits them to escape present levy of logic mills. It is bethis burden altogether. But, despite flieved the lower rate will bring out the tact that the existence of the losen much personal and infancible property of about 33 143 per cent will about triple the taxable values.

### Hecker-Tierney Tilt.

Yesterday, when Hecker's against victous journalism, intended to prevent the publics on of details of crime, passed the senate on second reading. Tierney accused Hecker using language in the senate that he newspaper would dare print, and wondered why a man of his type should be

personal attack on Tierney, charging

tax commission that the state levy can in a dry city, Canon City. Tierney adhe reduced to two mills, and still pro-limited this, the incident having oc-

## so censorious of the newspapers. only a tent bills of no public import El Pasu. Kennedy of Eagle, Knuth of paised only by assessing property at a of another bill, suddenly launched a It is estimated by members of the that the latter had purchased whisky no central agency of control as was which have been received and have

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## PIQUA RECOVERING FROM THE FLOOD; DEATH LOSS IS 13

dollars property damage west of Main street. The town is again normal, but East Figua, a residence district, around which the Mann river curves and over which the flood waters surged, in a langle, of demolished

In Shawnee at the couthern end e he clty, fully 150 houses were swept off their foundations and are visible above the receding water

1500 homeless ones and to find the oodies of these drowned. The list of missing has been checked again and again and those in charge today said that at the outside not more than Jo vere drowned.

The recovered dead are ALBERT DECKER. ELIZABETH CRUZ. MRS CAROLINE DILLON.

JAMES GILLIARD. MRS. LOUISE HOLDUDORF. ISAAC KARNS. MRS GEORGE SCHLOSSER

GEORGE SUBLE. MISS EVA THOMAS J. C. WARD.

MRS. SARAH WOLFERTH. C. B. JAMISON. JOHN REIBER.

Deeds of heroism were frequent and ne of the most influential citizens. Attorney Clark B. Jamison, was frowned while seeking to save a child from a house in the center of East His body was found today y A. W. Dewesse of the rescue com

nade into headquarters and the committee, under Rev. E. W. Coin of the Church of Christ, is notking there to aid the suffering: Mrs. E. M. Fordyce, field worker for the Associated Charities, is in charge of the distribution o supplies and 1,000 meals and many hundreds of garments have been distributed. The flood district is patrolled by the militia. Telephone and telegraph companies are nearly swamped by the volume of business. Visitors rom nearby towns crowded the streets

n the district from which the water has subsided and a search is being made farther down the river.

onceat the fact. The only apology I med's to my family, and that I have

Tierney then drew a word-nicture of Hecker that fairly sizzled: "During the. compaign," he said, "I received a letter from one of your beer-drinking socicties: (the German-American Personal Liberty league) trying to coerce me into support of the saloons and breweries. I fore it up and threw it mud. into the wastebasket. And that's all I trolled me and never will, either by in fluence or by threats of exposure of

what I may have done in the past." Senator Barela today introduced into the senate his resolution calling for a new constitutional convention. Under the rules the resolution goes over until Monday.

### NEW CURRENCY PLAN WILL BE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 29:-One of the first currency reform bills to be introduced at the special session of ougress will be a measure by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, a Democratic member of the committee on banking and currency. It will provide for 20 individual banking associations, each supreme in its own territory, and with proposed by the national monetary commission.

It will cost 318 a minute to talk by

WOMAN IN HIGH COURT



MRS ELLEN S. MUSSEY Dr. Washington:

dran of a local law school, approared be-ed to the destinite. fore the supremercourt to argue a local | The Nurses association of Muskin will fight case, she acquired the honor gum, county sent 150 trained nurses of being the second moman lapper that | Poctors are arriving.

# Exhibit of Millinery

We are sure our exhibit of Milli nery will prove interesting to those who appreciate the latest styles and exclusive patterns. We have in stock a most pleasing varicty including some very smart Parisian models and flower hats of exceptional beauty.





## PERU HAS TOO MANY COFFINS; NINE ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

PERU, Ind., March 29-Dr. W. A. Evans, former health commissioner of or my drinking. I did it openly and, Chicago, with a carload of santtary equipment, is expected to strive here tonight to superintend the work of preventing epidemics while may fol low the destructive flood in Peru oc casioned by the overflow from the Wabash river. The waters bave receded until now the river is within its own banks and sorrowing people are returning to their homes to find them wrecked and besmeared with

> The known dead are: MRS: JAMES MOSSMAN. MISS BESSIE SHIELDS MRS. ROSE STETELER. JOHA FRIEND EDWARD KELLOGG

FRED MAYS. BEN YORK BERT SMITH.

Four of the men lost their lives while rescuing others. Mrs. Stumm and Miss Shields went down with Mays. There may be many more dead and their bodies washed away, as poor restored by boaf ple along the river report having seen many bodies floating away. The property loss will reach \$3.000.000.

Many Reports Unfounded, The reports that there was 200 dead. hat smallpox had broken out in the court house and that many robbers were killed all were utterly false.

In the rush and excitement one man sent forth a request for 200 coffins, been placed in storage as they are not needed. This report caused unfold anxiety to relatives out of this vity The response to the call for help has

been wonderful. Fifty carloads of provisions have poured into Peru since Wednesday morning. Cities as far north as Kalamazoo, Mich., Elkhart. and South Bend south to Indianapolis and Lebanou, west to Danville, Ill., and east to Fort Wayne have beard the call and have responded very liberally. so generously in fact that at the present time there is too much food of a perishable nature for immediate use. The Eagles at South Bend sent 2,000 gallon jugs of water which was especially welcome as the city water plant was out of commission until to-

## ZANESVILLE DEATH LIST IS INCREASED

ZANESVILLE, O. March 20 - 17 ja relephone to Pittsburg - Relief reached Zamesville late this afternoon, for the first time. Five additions were made to the list of known dead reported this morning, bringing the total to an. The Paltimore & Obje railroad construction creat working from New Concord, succeeded in reaching a point within two miles of the deput in Zanes. ville. A dozen collapsible boats were received. By this means many persons were rescued from houses that for days have been surrounded by Additional companies of the chie

National Guard arrived during the day and relieved the local companies. Rigid martial law was enforced.

Details of the plan for cleaning up the city were completed when the active leads of manufacturing concerns, emploing some 6,000 men, decided in turn their forces over to the authorities for street work. The gas supply, which has been fit

ful failed entirely this afternoon, and and mon were sent to the coal mines When Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey near by for fuel, which was distribut-

ever argued a case before that high . The waters of the Mushingum and

## **ROOSEVELT VOICES** STROHG, SFNTIMENTS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

MADISON Wis., March 79-10 response to a telegrom sent by Richard Lloyd Jones, asking that he wire Governor McGovern his position of comen suffrage Thousane Roosevelt today Telegraphed the governor as follows: il earnestly hope that all progres this movement. We do not have to point to what has been done abroad.

The Pacific coast and Rocky mountain

states have tried the experiment and it has worked admirably. There is no difference between the men. It seems to me sheer housens when both are doing the highest kind of work for good citizenship, that the prificial line of ex should be drawn. as regards one form and only one form or that work, the exercise of the

Licking rivers are receding. A teleplione cable was stretched across the Muskingum to Putnam and communication with that part of the city was

right of suffrage."

Five bodies were found in the northern section of Putnam. They have not heen identified.

Wire fences grounded at about every fifth post will be practically proof. against harm by lightning.

Japanese paper umbrelias and lanterns are waterproofed with an oil extracted from rubber plant seeds.

## Wan, Weary and Worn Out

If You Feel Fagged to a Finish and Utterly Used Up Here is Quick Relief.



weary muscles, stagnant brain, jangled nerves, and a wonderful desire to lay down and just quit. Most of these people have been using pervines that spasmodically flare up the nerves only to die down again, as die they must. Avoid perve stimulants. Bear in mind that this worn out feeling is due to poor blood, to bacteria in the water you drink; to the multiplying of destructive germs in the blood taster than they can be overcome by the white corpuscies; and to what is known as auto-toxemia, that condition where the venous or impure blood sccumulates faster than it can be replaced by the red arterial blood. If you feel played out go to any drug

store and ask for a bottle of S. S. S. Swift's Sura Specific. Here is a remedy that gets at work in a twinklifig; it just naturally rushes right into your blood, scatters germs right and left, up and down and sideways. You feel better at once, not from a

stimulant, not from the action of drugs, but from the rational effect of a natural medicine just as active and just as timely as to a man who has been lost in the mountains, is about starved and comes across a settler just cooking a savery meal of good honest beef. Do not neglect to get a bottle of S. S. S. today. It will make you feel better in just a few minnice. It is prepared only in the laborafory of The Swift Specific Co., 127, Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Send for their tree book telling of the many strange conditions that afflict the human family by reason of impoverished blood.



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State Deputy M. W. Purcell, of the

peal to all members of the order in

the flood sufferers in the middle west-

The supreme board of the Knights of

columbus has telegraphed Purcell

In his appeal, State Deputy Purcell

Purcell's Appeal for Aid.

people of the middle west, and the ac-

the lives or those who have lost their

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terially in the distress. This is a

charity which should not be compelled

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this matter and aid in the rendering of

immediate assistance; and with kind

Sincerely and fraternally yours, M. W. PÜRCELL,

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Advices were received here yester-

C. C. Hoyt of the Santa Fe offices

ter is being experienced by the Michi-

The Grip of Influenza is

epidemic in the city. The dis-

ease has been gaining rapidly

in the last six weeks, accord-

ing to information obtained

vesterday at the Department

of Health. It is believed by

the health authorities, bow-

ever, that it will in no wise be

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will open this afternoon at Stratton Flaherty supreme knight, who has collable. Fink's orchestra will give the it gets to him at once. uppear us a soloist A feature of the vided that is to say, a few dollars how concert arranged by Director W. J. will be better than a hundred dollars Eak will be. Scenes from Naughty later. If the sum of 50 cents aplece Marietta," which made a decided hit from our members was denated for here recently. Following is the program: "

Eilenberg March, 'Kalserjaeger' ...... Overture "Festival" Keler Bela (C) Intermezzo "Valse Poudree" Popy (b) "Luillaby" Brahms Selection, "Gasparone" Millocker Part II.

Part I.

Waltz Suite, "Bad ner Mad'in" (Glrls Winifred Estelle Faidley. Coreley" (Paraphrase) .... Nesvadba Scenes from "Naughty Marietta"....

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foul. If hy some oversight you have company, provided they are addressed street, New York. missed, please call, send in to organized charity associations or your information to this office, or to the municipal authorities in the phone name in. We want the names cities and towns affected. The Rio of all adults in the home; also all Grande railroad also will carry relief roomers and boarders. If you have supplies free of charge, according to moved since the names have been instructions that have been sent out to sen or contemplate moving in the to all its offices. near, future, please send in the new address; also where you moved from in this city received word vesterday L. L. POLK DIRECTORY CO. that no trouble on account of high wa-221 Burns Bldg Phone Main 2275

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### ELECTION VEHICLES IS FORBIDDEN BY CHARTER

City Clerk Chapman is calling atention to the provision of the charter which forbids the use of more than one carriage or other vehicle by a candidate on election day, and that only by filing a statement of his desire to do so with the city clerk at least one day before the election. This chicle may be used only for infirm ersons. A violation of this ruling squalifics the candidate from heiding e office for which he is running, and all the elective officers of the city are equired to take an oath when put into office that they have not violated

The ruling is section 110, article 12

No candidate for any elective office shall directly or indirectly use or cause to be used in aid of his candidacy on the day of any municipal election more than one carriage or other vehicle to aid voters to get to the polling place Such carriage of other vehicle shall be used to transport only those voters who by reason of illness or ether in-firmity are muchle to go to the polling

Any candidate desiring to use the one carriage or other vehicle above mentioned shall not less than one day prior to the day of election file in such desire on his part which shall or vehicle he desires to use as readly identify the same. No so described shall be used by the said candidate, or by any committee or ashe purpose of conveying voters to the

A violation of any of the provisions t this section by any candidate shall isqualify him from holding the office or which he is a candidate.

Every elective officer of the city shall at the time he takes the oath of office, be required to take and subscribe an oath that he has not violated any of the provisions of this section.

## TO AID FLOOD SUFFEREKS PEOPLES' WILL BEFORE LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

olorado to contribute to the relief of In denying the petition for an inunction asked for by the Socialist party at Cripple Creek to restrain the city clerk there from printing on the that it has appropriated \$10,000 for the ballots the names and party designations of candidates nominated at the primary by the Republicans, Progress ives and Democrats, Judge J. W. Sheafor in the district court at Crippi A cale nity has been visited upon the Creek Friday ruled that the will of the cople is superior to legal technical

counts from there are appalling in the extreme. The matter of immediate as-An assembly as required by law was sistance is plainly apparent to save held by neither the Republicans. Frogressives nor Democrats but when the and are in terrible destitution primary was held more then 1,300 In the name of our order and in the writing names in the blank spaces on ble time and raise some funds for the assistance of these stricken people

Sheafor declares that the

concert in the park pavilion from 3 to by immediate action than by waiting to the ruling and were told by Judge 5 | clock Miss Winifred Faidley will until ways and means have been pro- Sheafor that the court would do every afternoon, returning in time for lunchthing to incilitate an appeal to the ou understood that no appeal will be ployed in the trip.

### A DAINTY DOITET ARTICLE

Every lady who desires to keep up her attractive appearance, while at theater, attending receptions, when shopping, while traveling and on all occasions should carry in her purse a booklet of Gouraud's Oriental Beauty Leaves. This is a dainty little booklet of exquisitely perfumed powdered leaves which are easily removed and applied to the skin. It is invaluable when the face becomes moist and flushed and is far superior to a powder puff as it does not spill and soil the clothes. It removes dirt, soot and grease from the face, imparting a cool delicate bloom to the complexion. Put up redwory has been completed in Colo-tornado victims will be carried free of on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or

## CAMEL BORN AT THE **ZOO GARDENS YESTERDAY**

Zoo. It was born yesterday, and seems cilmanic candidates Mrs. Jenny Shelthe fourth baby that old Nance, the floor. lone female camel at the Zoo, has presented Alderman John Coughlin of Chicago, owner of Colorado Springs' sum. REV BEHNER SPEAKS mer resort. Also it is the second one that she has refused to nurse.

After the calf was born yesterday, and the mother refused to nurse it. Manager Walter Colburn had her roped and thrown and an attempt was made to milk her, but the nourishment failed o appear. Then Colburn put in a hurry call to a dairy and bought a nursing bottle with an extra long rubber nipple. The baby got its long lip over the nipple, and last evening was resting comfortably in the arms of the hereulean young manager of Cough-

lin's animais. All four of the young camels born at the Zoo are living, and a very respectable berd is growing up. It-is a bit shy on mothers, however: This latest one has been named "Kal-to-Kee," in honor of J. Allard Jeancon's musical play that pleased large audiences at as far-reaching or as severe as the Burns last week as the Elks annual offering to the festivities of the

### SIMS HAS ARTICLE IN MARCH CREDIT WORLD

The March issue of The Credit World, published at Minneapolis, Minn., contains an article by Willis V. Sims of the Credit Reporting company of this city. The Credit World is the official publication of the Retail Credit Mens National association and the preoccupies the system, and National Association of Mercantile prevents its invasion. Ab your Agencies. The article gives in detail the work accomplished by the Colorado Retail association, of which Mr. Bumphreys Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. Fado Retall associat William and Ann Streets, New York.

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### BALLOON TRIP BY AUTO FOR SUMMER VISITORS

the "balloon trip," will be insugurated June 1 for the season by the Auto wishes of more than 1,300 voters can- Tourist company, through C. H. Auld not be disregarded because a party and G. B. Merrick. The route will central committee neglected or did not cover 35 miles of the most beautiful The distress can be better relieved Attorneys for the Socialists excepted the sight-seeing automobiles will leave Colorado Springs in the morning and con and dinner. Two 'O.passenger and preme court if they so desired. It is two 12-passenger cars will be em-

> The trip will comprise a tour of the city, Garden of the Gods, Manitou, Seven Falls, thence through Bear creek and Stratton park. The company will build a road four and onehalf miles through Bear Creek canon and Stratton park, at a cost of \$1,000 seer through South Cheyenne canon, Broadmoor, thence to Costilla street, Prospect lake and the Union Printers home.

### CANDIDATES ADDRESS SOUTH END VOTERS

About 100 people gathered at the rado Springs, Colorado City and Mani- charge by the Wells Pargo Express coin. F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones respective campaigns. Only a few how-the people in his line of work, which ever, made speeches.

Mayor Avery took the floor first and after talking about 25 minutes a halt was called and an order made limiting the remarks of mayoralty candidates to 15 minutes and those of councilmanic aspirants to five. City Attorney McKesson was the next speaker followed by O. P. Grimes. S. A. Garth was the only candidate for mayor pres-There is a new haby camel at the ent who did not talk. Of the counto be thriving on cow's milk. This is lev Boyd was the only one to take the

## AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

The Rev. George Behner will speak at the T. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "Christianity a Religious Experience."

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Chief Burno yesterday recommended the appointment to the police depart ment of Job B. Adams, James Floyd Neif, Albert S. Pulliam and Hugh D. Harper, to take the places of Patrol-Patrolman Pat Cochrane who left the Burns Bldg. department months ago to engage in

With the exception of Adams all the prospective appointers have had police experience, either in this city or elsewhere, and all are recommended by the commissioner and the chief as desirable men for the department. They are certified to as having passed the civil service examination held a few weeks ago. Mayor Avery said he would not make the appointments a mile. The route will take the sight, until he had personal talks with the men, two of whom he does not know. It is expected that action on the appointments will be taken at Wedneslay's meeting of the city council.

### A NEW PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

Has just been opened in the Hagerman building by Mr. J. M. Krogmoe, who was formerly with the Emery Reed hose house in the south end studio. Mr. Krogmoe's experience of Friday night at which four candidates years as an artist and photographer, State of the Colorado Springs City Di- day that relief supplies for flood and in white and pink and sent anywhere for mayor and 18 for councilman were with the leading studios of the country. present to talk in the interests of the iqualifies him to meet the demands of is of superior merit

### SELDOMRIDGE GETS HIS SHARE OF THE PATRONAGE

Congressman H. H. Seldomridge of this city will name, Colorado Springs next postmaster, according to the division of patronage among the representatives of Colorado at Washington-The Colorado delegation has decided on its plan of procedure, of which Mr. lishment this morning at a o'clock Seldomridge was not certain be ore he left here. He also will have the power of appointing other postmasters not under civil service in the Fourth judicial district. Postmaster Strachan's term floes not expire until January

Congressman Edward Keating will make the postmaster appointments in the Arkansas and San Luis valleys. of the First district except the Denver bakery goods and clears. postmastership, which is left to Senators Thomas and Sharroth. The senators also will have the distribution of the land offices, collector of inter nal revenue, customs surveyor, federal district attorney and Denver mint

## MAN SUPPOSED TO BE

A. Ross. He is one of the heirs to an of the device. estate which has been left to the chilthe letter. The letter came from Louis H. Ross.

was in the mining business in Colorado Springs. He is not known here.

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### Desthy and Punsels

funeral have not been made.

Mrs. Anna Bats, 48 years old, died of a complication of diseases Priday morning at her home, 728 South Cone jos street. The funeral will be held from Beyle Bros, undertaking estab-Interment vill be in Evergreen ceme-

### CAFETERIA ANNEX OPENED

annex to his place. The Blion street A solf starter that cannot be depended enfeteria and is now prepared to an ic, of course, worse than none at furnish a full line of soda drinks, con- all. and Congressman Kindel will take all fections of high grades, postal cards, proved absolutely dependable.

> SELF STARTER OF INESTIMA-BLE VALUE IN FIRE USE

convenience and "labor saver" was car, a fire has small chance to get shown recently by a remarkable test much of a start on us." HERE HEIR TO ESTATE for the Chalmers compressed air starter by firemen of Syracuse, N. Y. The A letter has been received at the test was made under ordinary worklocal postoffice asking for informa- ing conditions and demonstrated conflon as to the whereabouts of Charles clusively the value and effectiveness

Four firemen were stationed at varidren of Sophia S. Ross, according to ous points in the fire house. A bell as sounded and the firemen, with Hettinger, N. D. and is signed by Captain Adam Group, who took the place at the wheel, sprang into the de-Charles A. Ross, according to the partment's Chalmers "36" which stood letter, ran a store in Meeker many in the center of the floor. In less time years ago, but came to Colorado than it takes to tell, the car was start-Springs in about 1893. At the last trace ed, out of the station, and speeding the writer of the letter has of him he up, the street. A city representative aught the time with a stop watch at

4 295 seconds. "The use of motor driven fire ap-READ THE "ADS" ON THE HOME, paratus in the larger cities has had lless," said Captain Group -after the

## JUST THINK

Lola Lottie Lyda of Atlanta, Mos Which are you likely to get best results died Friday night in this city. She was from trees or shrubs that have been 21 years old: Arrangements for the TWO WEEKS on the railroad, or some that are GROWN HERE NOW and an be transplanted in TWO HOURS?

> See Wm. Clark about it at the nurseries.

JACKSON AND WOOD PHONE MAIN 666

test, but with all the speed that has been accomplished there is yet opporinity for great improvement through Mr. T. J. Schneider has opened an the adoption of efficient self starters The compressed air starter has

"When a fire is commencing to gain headway, every second that we save founts heavily. A short delay may mean a loss of life or the destruction of valuable property. But when we can get the machine out on the street That the self-starter is more than a in 4 2 5 seconds as we do with this

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is advisable to be here early in the week and make selections, as they will be picked up quickly and, of

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Maeterlinck Blue Bird Pins Fifty Cents See Them in Our Window

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### SAYS GREAT DISASTERS ARE REBUKES FROM GOD

That the recent disastrous floods in flie cast came in consequence of the widesis ead teaching that God's law of ten commandments is no longer binding upon men, was the assertion er Claude E. Eldridge, elder of the Seventia Lay Adventist church, in his sermon resterday morning.

Taking for his toxi the parsage in Isajah 24. 4. 5. "The earth mournett and fadeth away. the haughty people of the earth do languish. The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants thereof; because they have trans gressed the lays, changed the ordinance, broken the everlesting, roven-- He declared that the alarming increase of death dealing storms accidents and earthquakes, and other calamities, is God's rebuke to the children of men because of their dissegard

We are living in the perilous times of the last days, a said Pastor Eldfas the patmarch Jobin days of old, was subjected to the less of flocks, dierds, and children by the clements of destruction in the hands of Satan, when Bod's special protection was withdrawn -- so now, where maltitudes have lived and taught in deli-

here disasters will become worse banck and Working spent the day in day the right to it? more widespread as men depart the heighborhood of the apperests of argument against the

beliefly exists so the foundation of work with several committees. Crais throne, in beaven; and that blis as Gode thronn abides

### C. E. THOMAS GIVES ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

marrow, atolia member of the atchitectrains attended Alexartin and Thomas. sucker before a large primble of the Jocal Introductional Correspondence school stadents at room 4. Undependiesco folikibs, last night on several amportung groblems of griefe inferest. arine speaker did not applicate the enblock from the political side:

## Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

me relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Den't ith, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Unitroust has done more good that abything I have ever trued for still foliate. Igor my hard hurtes had to stay work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my. iand taken off, ions I got is bottle o Scan's Dinimona and offred my hand Viltor Whenever, Morris, Ala-

Good for Broken Sinews G. G. Jonns: Bailvan I., L. writes: "I used Sidan's Emiliant top broker

## SIOAN'S INIMENI

of smalred his ankle so



## **Preferential Voting**

The adoption of the Charter mendment for the preferential system of voting would accomplish two important reforms:

First, it would do away with the second election, with its incidental expense and annoyance.

Second, it would secure the election of each member of the Council to a designated position. That is, the people would vote for the candidate to fill a specific office, and not merely as a member of the

VOTE FOR IT!

### MANY FARMERS CLUBS IN LL PASO COUNTY

County Agriculturalist Lauck has returned from a trip to the Union Fill. They know, if they are sincere is and Crescent districts in the existent their private thoughts, that the moral part of El Paso county where he went at the community will not suffe and Crescent districts in the eastern part of El Paso county; where he went in the interest of the farmers elighs being formed there A wideawake, to chirch now will continue not to ancy of God's law divine protection is being formed there. A wideawake to emuch now will continue not to a withdrawh, and Satan brings these farmers club was organized Thursday to church if this ordinance is defeated fearful catastrophies union the earth evening at Union Hill, 15 miles north Men's hearts failing them for fear, and fast of Tologado Springs, Lauck, Prof. church now will continue to do so if i for looking after those things which P. W. Working of the state agriculate passed. Then why deny to those are coming on the earth, is the divine tural college, and the Rev. Mr. Russell numbering thousands of honest workiment arion the condition of very of Puchla being present to help in the ing people, the backbone of our moral Organization.

determinedly from the principles the chip, and found that the farmers entertainment, it applies equally of Mod's law and finally, as the cul- strongly wanted a chib for the betterreination, shall they see the seu of meth of social edicational, moral and all places of amusement should be istin-coming in a cloud, with power and linancial conditions in the community. ereas gloris and then shall be a large number of people depresenting subpath should be a day devoted executed and the time spent together neward every man according to his the best farmers and their familles. the best farmers and their families, clusively to religious observance, was term and the time spent together were present at the increting that night. Theoretically, that is good, but practic was term pleasant total the members. chart to libustrate The Rev. Mr. Russell roud to paper on cal conditions toka away its Mr. Eldridge declared that God's law Professor Working gave short talks. It of ten commandments, written on G. Harvey was elected president of the was indes out stopes and rivers to rlub, while W. C. Meregar was inade Moses of Mi Shall was merely a vice president and A. C. Bluir secret copy of the breat coasingly law which fary and treasurer. These officers will because they must work the other six

The same three speakers were preslaw never has been abolished; not, ent at a meeting of the trescent barm ever, can be don't always will be ably Management clip. Professor Working salous aron men and angels, as long spoke at length on the importance and beherits of the work the tinings singes department of agriculture is deing through the office of tarm nisnagement and its relation to the individual. farmer. He also speke of his appre who is at all smiller, with facts will the farmers in detted agricultual nin that its course nearly have this methods of the absolute crops of the opportunity for wholesome entertaing course ratively good improvements on ment in The CITY. The brothers the farms, and of the seconingly well- of the cloth and the would be reformthrormed and successful farmers in ers oppose giving the roung opportuthese localities. Leucle made a short pity for clean amusement, then contulk on poultry, the selection and testing of seed corn, and the recatment

> throughout the county and to call them on Sunday to spend 20 cents in par Franklin Bartlett. Mrs. Risley. Mrs. street. The department of music and Form Manuscinent chies. These chies for each member of his family, bires will be combined into a county when he could have good entertain-torganization known as the El Paso ment right in the rite at less cost in ounts Farm Management association. This will bring about a cooperation ! among the farmers that is expected to come from communities where Subday result in better conditions and farming amusely one prevail as they for the agricultural section of the throughout almost the cutire country. Finlay, Mrs. William Watson Ranney, county. Later the county association in hy should we, hither from a mural Miss Crawford: Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, of Denvets who is spending the week will be affiliated with a folorodo standpoint of a husiness standpoint. arm Manusement association.

> Wednesday, April D. Crescent, Chursday April 11 Langk de anxione that ways has all ton often handicapped I Dawson Hawkins Mrs. E. C. Wood. Gauss, Mrs. William Wens Price Mrs. the local people interested in this work, this community. The only sensible wand Mrs. We coster, Mrs. E. C. Hills, Edgar M. Marbourg, Mrs. George A. and in the people to that wart of the thing to do is to five Sunday annisecounty avail themselves of the opport ments of trial. By no possibility can funity to attend some of these meer-

Inclue new families, moved to Colo. rade Springs last week to make this city where the providing the west constraints to be usual former by the Credit Repositing companied The ce rort also shows the following business Danues for the week.

Dictor & Gross Band surcestioned consuled in the restaurant husiness at Or West Huertane, known as the Casade restaurants

J. M. Kuogmoo, bas opened a thata traph sattery at .308 Hagerman layld.

Robert Elstin bas moved the birttess known as Wolling's book store rom 16 South Telen to the Willard J. R. McLain is opening a brokerige office at doom to First National

teak attenue, and will open an oriental

THE HOME BUILDERS PAGES MONDAY MORNING GAZETTE.

## STATEMENT BY TAMMEN ON SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

knew that the only Sunday perform-ances given would be such as do not

Is it not the height of absurilly to imagine after an instant that the amuseon the Sabbath, knowing and respecting the general public sentiment against desecration of the day?. Do ou believe for a moment that they are not aware that abuse of the privilege of giving Sunday amusements would unquestionably be followed by the closing again, by public wote, of the the-aters ricture houses, etc. on Sunday?

ciolate generally accepted standards of

Says Reasoning Unsound,

If your temperate and sensible suggestion were the only thing irged against Sunday amusements no further answer would be required; but the ordinance is not based on sound, reasoning. The inspiration for it comes thing and everything which they real essentials of humanity that they formances temorrow (Sunday) in vari

through the passage of this the other six days of the week, and

The only other argument is that the met vesterday at luncheon at the Acacarriages; the poor seek the most in: Shelley Boyd, candidate for city com- North Tejen street; expensive diversion they can find; all missioner, made a very interesting charges quality this day one of recreation, palk, as did also birs, George A. Fonus most people are compelled to do

### Defends Sunday Shows.

Is it any more un-Christian, any hess un liplifting, educational motion i, drama in the city than to take auto mobile rides or go to the canons of listen to a hand concess outside the deny that it is better for the commincause had conditions are found to exist. man be compelled in order to have Wheeler, Mrs. Daniel H. Rupp, Miss It is the plan to organize other clubs the recreation has soul and body needs memoy, time and energy?

Finally, when 50 out of every 100 sec to their that they ben not baye The next regular meetings of the any entertalnment, na matter The pext resular meetings of the rean or wholesome on Sunday. It is labely will be as follows. Union Hill sune? Is it sensible. Is it sensible. another exhibition of the barrowness and provincialism that, shown in other they do much harm and there is every reason to believe that they will db much gold and in many ways. Respectfully vours

FRANK TAMMEN

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hard matter to cure her. Atter taking the first dose, she never had a spasm and that is over a year men . She atwove had from six to twenty spasms a month and now slie is a well woman I would only be too glad to felve all Mikes Jacobs of Houston. Tex., has may want it, and you can use my hame #45 the information to ge daigingone which in any way you wish in advertising 🚉 your remody. Housing this may do ome good. Nours army

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terday.

ler, president of the league, Mrs. A.

Cream of Tomate Soup

Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Pens in Cases

Cabbage Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream

Assorted Cakes

Coffee

Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Horace Gray Lun

Those who were present were:

the menn being ..

Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, Dr. Caroline Spencer Ars. Charles A. Eldridge, Mrs. John Wallece Suter, Sr., Miss Alice Adams, Miss Torrence, Miss Jessie Alken, Miss Adelaide Denis do Miss Ruth Benson, Mrs. George L Mrs. E. G. Davis, Mrs. J. III. Wether Mrs John E. Landstroin, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Weller and Prest, Alls. Mrs Albert ( Hodgetts Mrs Lun bar Carpenter, Mrs. Maybew. David P. Machow, Mrs. Jenny Shell Boyd, Mrs. Lermand E. Curtis, Mrs. Ellis I. Spackman, Mrs Etienne

> Missionary Society.

Willis B. Asmeiring.

ert Bruce Wolf, Mrs. W. H. Green, Miss

Mrs. Jeonnette Pease. Miss Pense. Mrs.

Robert Kepr. Mrs. Pischoit und Nis.

chuich Sperbas, Thesday Efternoon, of to the present. The Baster offering for Friday ovening at the A note bottle heine mit folis will be sompleted at the members of the Zeta Repta than this time. The leader of the devotional terrior rebe level socker to the others exercises will be after S. F. Brewster, and region members of the other two

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her subject being The Value of Con- [ell Robbins Dwight Robbins Carroll ventions. Sunday Schools and Summer Schools of Missions. Was Nate Sheldon, Shuiftent, Holdes Garvin, Speer will give a talk on Ballies and Orlando White 19, 18 16 Pougle Mission Schools, and Miss Evelyn Holden Granam, Hall Thomas, Ford Lewis will give some readings. Mrs. Goss. Altman. Payle, Exams. Sebring. IR. B. Chadwick, will read. The Mak. Berkelt. Cox. Taylor. McCameron. ing M. Missienare Boy. and Mrs. Sheet Breenlerg. Orr. Cotton: John. Civic League Members Lunched Yes-John Garrett The Making of a Mist con Polts, Saider, Hall, Bertier, Mantz. sionary Girl Mrs. Ford and Miss The members of the Civk, league

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Children's Undermuslins

courage the making of such garments at home.

S. S. Club Friday

Dyer will give a duet.

Bound Dozen Club.

Mrs. Leon-Morris will be the hostess H. R. Stote, Dr. Curoline Spencer and Mrs. Robert Kerr. The Innobeon it at a meeting at the Round Dozen. self was very well planned and served club at her home 55% East Platfe avenice. Tuesday afternoon

Five Hundred Party at Bruin Inn Mixed Ulives Sweet Pickles Wafers A group of the young men of Hager to a delightful party at Bruin bin vesterday evening. The dollowing guests were invited. The Alisses Anderson, McCoy, Bennett, London, Dunbar, Erickson. The hosts were Messrsand E. Huleatt.

The regular weeting of the Erances Willard Women's, Christian, Temper-Why moreover, should the working Miss Sarah Werren. Mrs. Jerome Bold inled Wemen's Christian remper passed pool pleabantly with mush non-be compelled he order to have Wheeler. Mrs. Bariel H. Bupp. Miss afternoon at 130 p. m. at the home April 24 and she extrets its told be recreated by the home and body needs was afternoon at 130 p. m. at the home April 24 and she extrets its told. Theaner Lines, diss Lids Morris, Mrs. of Mrs. McCor. 521. Senia Telen Morgan Aldrich Miss Laura Leech literature will be in charge of Mis. Harbord and Mrs. McRay

Lunchson Yesterday.

luncheon restorday at the proles dios Wheaton, Mrs. Goddayd, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Clarence durk Hamlit. Mrs. William is Arso Mrs. Jonies W. Krause and Miss Holmes

Rittor, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs. Rob. west, revealed the fact to his frisifie Shinm Ars. Hoselhurst. Miss, Lower weeks unknown to anyone have this hride was Miss Berra Mor ann of Ron March It th Symeuson Nas. Are gree Mrs. Mickle bare barer is arre-cing at Ku Ngjudu di kash sirmi.

> High School Dance Filter Night. Box of the Are good Ittely be being sectatios and fine utilitial members of the chapter. The buttony was beauty titing decounted with pract and, gold taftice work, with black and gold but-Iterflies sentinged oven the From. The programs, earned out the Zete em-Alem in Mack and golds. The chaberones were Mire bowts and Mr. Swen nye Mr. abil Mus. HIE. Mes. Fickers 65 rears, and with work Micees Banking, Daker, Boyd. Bryant, Colling, Fortley, Field, Ebert. Chirrent, Grey, Hall, Kittleman, Me Pherson, Patton, Ross, Shinney, Soper of similar Pherson, Patton, Ross, Sanney, Soper e Dr. L. A. Hiez St. John, Harriet St. John, e said to a Venghi, Wood, Potter, Phielic, Eff-John, Harriet St. John, dier, Beyle, Emery, Themes, Heren Boyd, Pakenst Memble Hollis Tor, Pooley, Thekelis Removed Sagery

> > Rogers, Ord: Mosers Aveble Softless

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House Party in Canon.

business was transacted. Mrs. Jenny the home of Mrs. E. N. Proudfoot, 428 the head of Logth Chevenne canon. They expect to ceturn Tuesday. Memthe guite party ere Bettle Hugell Mary Hubbelly Dorothy Eight Martha Clay Lois Migne.

Farewell Dinner Party.

The members of the Philather class Title First Mothodist Sunday ashgel sere auests at a beautifully appointed dinner parts wilder evening at the man ball invited some of their triends though of Miss Far. Ressouer, in honor of Mirs Miry Bel Theores in Who will storily sail for Europe. Coyers rere land for Miss Thompson, Miss. Laura Thamreon, Miss Lully Anderson. Biles Populo Bartlett, Miss Hattie Kim, Huleart, Silles, Gerlach, Sheeban Frans, Miss. Olive Moore, Miss Rea Research and Mins Pay Bensoner. Rink curnations and Paster illes formed the decorations. Miss Reasoner played the part of hostess in her usual pharming way, and the evening was April 24 and she extens gra dour Exert. Polestine continental Europe and the Bruth Tries during the pext five anouths.

Monday Progress Club.

The regular meeting of the Monla-Mirs. P. W. Goddard gave a pretry Brogress club was bed Monda; attritel in honor of the F. W. Minerian His Copies material the interesting end, here. The fuests were. Mis and Mrs. E. C. Davis spoke of her recent with the the Parison a tinol re-

> The Test all of the River a Warrections the first that the consecution is portow eventure. they say their profit is just what the completion of the additionfollowing to lobe to be a meeting.

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consideration was not given out. Tust ier is to build a brick front, extending to the sidewalk, on the building the brick being the same kind as that Weman's College Girle Will Sing, being used in the construction of the Va W. C. A. building on the corner an's collective limited the collection with the middle work on the addition with begin tomorrow, and is to be completed The young womien by June 1. The Law undertaking the rivic no the link are bever and rooms, will continue to accupy their edented and those was love heard present quarters to the shullding till

> WATCH FOR THE HOME BUILD ERS PAGE MONDAY MORNING GAZETTE.

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leard of soying that he was at the

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gointing? Voters of the city, who is

blame in the present police scan-

tall I have never falled to remove

as a public servant then as a candi-

"I have met problems," he said. "but

none so puzzling as whether or not

to stand for reclection. Whether I

ficials' bends and the city hall bonds.

He disapproved the refunding issue for

Exercing to the department of pub-

moke in glowing terms of the pay-

The Health Department.

New Way Corn Cure,

this to the department.

date for mayor.

head of the civil service list.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, he after about two weeks use when it It is easy and inexpensive to have hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and Christianity stands soft hair and lots of it. Just cure for fichy scalp and it never fails

If you want to prove how pretty and mmend it—apply a little as directed soft your half really is moisten a cloth draw it through your hair-taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will flush and luster and try as you will be soft, glossy and headtiful in just a ou capnot find a trace of dandruff or few moments a delightful surprise

promoters of building additions. also said that the death-rate has been lowered, sanitation increased, and health conditions generally improved "Colorado Springs does more for the public out of general laxes than any thing was done. Reports came to about the hotel, and then I called other city in the United States. said. I feel that we try to do too the city attorney and we put the much There are 140 miles of streets atter in writing in a letter to the in Colorado Springs, and not all of ommissioner. We waited 10 days nore, and Commissioner Himebaugh these are sprinkled as they should be Ver mentioned the letter episode. If the city is to pay for the sprin-The letter instructed him to investigate | bling all the streets should be attendown botel. The motter was then of to Only 20 per cent of the people rought up to open council and the are taking advantage of the garbage ordinance, which provides for free reworks started. Hunehaugh voted cancel the license in his own botel hauling of garbage, although the coover I was the goat. After the tire city pays for it out of general

signation of the last chief of police taxes."

The only good thing that the mayor and this because litimebaugh had to say about the department of ould never mention any names to me public safety was in reference to the talk them over, but would spring fire department which he claimed, is ent in council incetius. The com- the best of any city in the United dissioner makes the nomination and States for the population. ie mayor cannot do anything unless

In his mention of the saving to taxhere are candidates, neminated I payers. Avery made the claim that has not acquainted with your present this administration has saved the city his administration has saved the city de of police be wasn't my shines 100,000 in operating expenses during out 1 had to accept him. Even last his four-year term. He speke in favor Saturday the commissioner nominated of the refunding of the water bonds, a man for detective whom I had never and stated that if he is redected, with \$464,000 in refunded bonds, he can handle the affairs of the water department for 10 years to come. He urged Tou ve got to have feativoris in the people to vote for the water bonds This isn't a one-man but said that the city hall bonds are not necessary at this time

In concluding Mr. Avery said: Mucks." Would you like to be held I'm not so much concerned who hi responsible for a department whose elected mayor. You don't owe me any officials you have no power of are thing, but you do a great deal to the city. All I am going to ask is that, when you walk into the booth, think twice. Don't vote for me because I a man-when his actions were brought am a good fellow. Apply the same test that you would in your choice of a Mayor Avery opened his talk with head for a successful business conthe statement that he appeared more cern."

i ave acted wisely is up to you and you will decide at the polls. I don't see (Continued From Page One.) Thue, it is an honor to be selected to never been explored before, but little made several trips around the world tional churches. Both the afternoon serve your fellow officens for four new exploration work could be underzerve your fellow citizens for four new exploration work could be under-pears, but it is not all sunshine and taken because of the amount of work lives of the world's workers dially invited. It is especially desired which the expedition had mapped ou ficescekers come around to me, that I short time available in which to work The men had to rush to get their work cannot give them all positions. There finished before the rains, beginning re five other candidates for this ofgice. I will not deal in slurg or hard about the first of December, cut them

words on their candidacy. However, Heald was injured by a fall during my name will appear on the ballot his work, as was reported in letters to Hext Tuesday, and I will leave it to pour calm and dispassionate judg. Colorado Springs, but was not so badly hurt as supposed here. As he put it yestorday, he "didn't have time to be Mayor Avery then went into the dislaid up; there was too much work to cussion of the financial department, do." His arm was broken but it was telling of the new method of accountbound up tightly and Heald went on hig, the insurance feature of city ofwith his work.

Heald likes the country and especialgity hall bonds stating that no bonds ly the mountains, but he does not like are the for four years, and that these the people. He said yesterday

"Peru is a good country, but the can be paid off in four years without axation—they have duties on imports and exports both-kills all business. It is a fine rubber country, and there ie works and property, the mayor vould be a big rubber trade if those ig, widened walks, ornamental lights. duties didn't stifle it all. Most of the cople there are of Spanish stock. The efc. He told of the reduction in the post of light from 8 cents to 3 cents country has all the extremes of climate. In some parts it is as dry as a a kilowall, and gave the credit for desert-it won't rain once in 10 yearsbut farther back you are almost drowned out. The country is right on As to the health department, he rethe equator, so it gets all extremes of terred to the \$60,000 worth of new sewheat, depending on the altitude. ers. \$21,000 of which was paid for by

"Those mountains have anything in the Himalayas. Men in the party who have seen the Canadian Rockies and the Alps saids that the parts of the GETS-IT, Quick, Sure! Andds we visited had them for out-

### Never Tried It Before! You'll Meyer Tried It Beforer-You'll BRITISH INCLINED There never was anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, and there isn't TO SELF-CRITICISM anything like it now. It is the corn

BY PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, March 23.-Self-criticism has never been a very prominent ingredient of the British character, but naking comparisons between ourselves ind other nations, for this we have always done, but that we are actually admitting that we are lagging behind. Greatly to our mortification, for instance, we have just obscried that, in spite of much talk, and many commissions of inquiry. British canals remain neglected. Though their value as a national asset has been made inmensely greater by the new facilities of water motor traction in Germany You've No Business Having the development to the full of ex-Corns. Use "GETS-IT," They'll Vanish' | isting waterways has not been considered a sufficiently complete utilization cure on a new principle. Put it on of opportunity. The German governany corn; in two seconds it stops pain, ment having been quick to formulate designs for the construction of new pears. It never tails. Simplest thing canais, on a scale not only unnecessary, but impossible in the smaller greasy salves to turn healthy flesh provinces of Great Britain German experience is that the profits of water

> our wasted waterway facilities is that in those facilities lie legitimate means of protection from railroad extortion.

Automobiles, in tJanuary, killed 17

carriage do not represent a loss to the

Lay aside your knife and razor. No helps the other. To some extent this

price by F Lawrence & Co. Chicago. persons in the streets of New York.

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might be the case here, but one of

# Well-Known Social Expert

Such men as Dr. Steufer, Dr. Gladen, prevail in all the utfairs of life. 9 rot: Rauschenbusch and Dr. Harry F. Ward, to pamer only a few who speaks of his address in that city by have worked for a petter consuption fore the Labor council as being fire ing within ten minutes there will be with a little Danderine and catefully of the place and opportunity of the quently hitepropried by applying and church in the modern world, new sire of it being concluded with an overten seeing their efforts crowned with successional discoverses in Donver the last week

Yednesday there will be in prejudices and religious misconcep-Springs a man who has done tions, his power in moving his heavers work in the long struggle to to seek a newer and deeper faith. Dr. the church to a realization of Ward may without hesitancy be called and opportunity in the trans- & modern prophet. Ecces where he challenges attention with his direct atat first-yes-but really new hair inaking of the great world of pusiness tank on smild wrong however respectively out all over your scalp and industry into a real expression of table a guise it wears, and sounds a matter of using a little Dandorine, Danderine is, we believe, the only sure the spirit, of anotherbood for which trumper dall to the characteristic make righteousness and brotherbook

> A regent San Francisco paper ess for everywhere these were and have non thin the name of being the their coworkers are meeting with a most effective speaker along social The water who is from Chases. Dr. Ward will give the addresses the rolds a position of national promin- the city. At 4 o'clock Wednesday al



DR. HARRY F. WARD

ence in the great campaign of social tertion he will, speak to a general service that is being entered upon by meeting in Odd Fellows hall under the the 17,000,000 members of the 33 Pro- auspices of the Woman's club and testant denominations which have joined forces for effective work under clat Waste." At 7:45 he will speak in the name of The Federal Council the First Baptist church on The of the Churches of Christ. He Social Creed of the Churches." The has for years been a student of latter meeting being a limon luceting social problems not only in this of the Eirst Methodist, First Eaplist,

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## NEW YORK CITY CLERK CONFESSES IO SEVERAL ALLEGED BOMB OUTRAGES

NEW YORK March 29.-11, J. Special to The Gazette. klotz, the city clerk injured recently DENVER, March 22-Congressman by the explosion of a bomb which he George I. Rindel visited the state senhe world beaton; excepting possibly was constructing, confessed on his atc today, previous to his return to death bed today, according to the po. Washington, As, the only Colorado lice, that he constructed and mailed congressman who believes in federal the two bombs which resulted in the and Mrs. Madeline Herrera a few congratulated State Semeter Tierney. months ago. Also the bomb which who was the only Democrat in the exploded last March in the library of legislature to oppose the Ammons at-Judge Otto Rosalsky. A few animites lack on conservation. later Klotz died.

for the police, according to the stateecently I have noticed not that we are tenced Brandt to 30 years for a robbery in the home of Mortimer L. Schiff. Asked why he had sent the Grace Taylor bomb he replied: 'I don't know why, that's all

Later he admitted that it was on account of a quarrel with her. The police believe Klotz was en

raged over having been furbidden Mrs. Taylor's home after a young FLOOD IS RECEDING woman who lived with her had rewoman who lived with her had rejected his attentions. When pressed about the Herrera bomb, the police statement says. Klotz finally nodded his head affirmatively and added that he had sent the bomb 'for experimental purposes" He died without explaining in what

the "experiment" consisted. An attorney for the Klotz family tonight made a statement declaring danger is believed to be past in the the police account of the dying man's "confession" was "preposterous."

A French federation of cotton spinners has established a laboratory for determining the percentage of moisture end of the state practically is over. or any abnormal dryness in cotton, blood poison. "GETS II" never hurts general utilization and development of staple that is too dry being regarded as defective.

> At a national educational conference recently held in Pekin the government plying China with a phonetic alphabet martial law all night. Relief stations to replace the present word signs,

## KINDEL CONGRATULATES TIERNEY FOR FEDERAL **CONSERVATION STAND**

conservation. Congressioan Kindel

"I haven't the slightest doubt but klotz was sinking rapidly and sone that the people of the state will back me up in my stand in favor of federal ment given out by them tonight, conservation, said Kindel today. Sen-Flotz confessed according to the afor Patterson has been trying to constatement, that he sent he bomb o vince me that Pin mistaken in my Judge Roselsky because he 'didn't like stand. I told him if he were in as him." The agiation over the effort close touch as I am with the people of Folke E. Brandt to optain his re- who have most to do with conservation lease from prison influenced him, he would understand that opposition to Klotz said. Judge Rosalsky had son- conservation does not come from the neorde.

"Secretary Lane will carry out the federal conservation policies. The will he fair in all concerned, but those who expect to see a backward step taken. in regard to the conservation policy are hound to be mistaken."

# IN NEW YORK NOW

NEW YORK, March 29. With the Hudson river receding at the rate of two inches an hour, practically all flooded regions of New York state. It is predicted that the Hudson will be back within its banks by Monday, and from Buffale come reports saving the freshet that swept the western At Rochester the property loss is

estimated at \$500,000. At Albany flood losses are roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. At Troy the flood loss is estimated at least \$2,000,-The city practically was under there are filled with refugees.

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Alleging crucity Marie Wehrle yesterday in the county court filed suit for diverce organist Emile Webrie. When in a rage, she says, lie struck her with his open hand, cursed her and called her vile names and refused to be kind to their child. Karl, 18 months old. When their second child was born last December, she alleges, Wehrle refused to get her the care of i physician. Mrs. Wehrle asserts that or husband refused to go to work when his father secured him a job in the Colorado Midland shops at Colorado City. He is able-bodied and capable of earning \$2 to \$2.59 a day is a common laborer, she claims alhough he is a leweler by trade bles. Webrie in her petition, tor divorce.

child. The couple-were married in folden, November 1, 1910.

In default of \$300 bond each, Magaie dreen: Corring Hurchison Arthu Jones and Forrest Williams, were com mitted to jail yesterday from Justice Lumnington's court for appearance a trial set for April 4 on a charge o disturbing the peace. They were in volved in a free-for-all fight early Satunder morning in the rear of 337 West Costlila street.

Begging as an occupation received joit in police court austerday, when three professional alma-scekers were brought in for trial. Jones Davis of Triaided was fined \$10, but on condition that he leave town by noon the line was suspended W. B. Kinney of Oklahoma City was fined \$5 and remanded to fall in default of payment. H. O'Neal was fined, \$20 and sem to fail to serve out the fine. Jack Plynn eshe aliment of \$25 a month for son- was sent to jail in default of payment wre of the conformation of the of an \$8 line, on a charge of intextor-

tion, and the trial of Pat Sullivan on he same charge was continued.

### CHICAGO STREET CAR MEN GET INCREASE 2 CTS. HOUR

OHICAGO, March 29 -The traction arbitration board today made public its report of its investigation into the controversy between the street car lines and their employes and awarded the employes an increase in pay from 30 to 32 cents an hour as the maximum compensation.

China has been hit hard by the inereased cost of living. The price of rice has jumped 50 per cent since 1911 due partly to the famine and more to the destruction of crons during the lighting on the Yangize.

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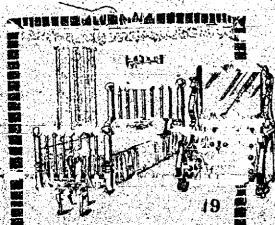
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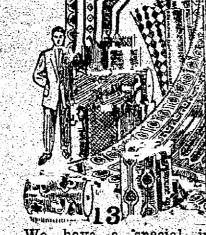
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# ENGLAND THIS YEAR

Crisis Before November

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, March 23 There is un-

est in the air again, and 1913 promises Especially is this evident in the rail-that party complete control of the the verge of a partial railroad strike upon which, these Democrats were which might very easily become gen- elected eral. The hig English railmaid companies have learned nothing from the

The wages of the men are miserable when compared with the cost of living, and the men, less foolish than the companies that employ them, have learned a lesson from experience. Their eyes have been opened to the value of collective action. The new National Union of Rallwaymen with its 200,000 members and its weekly increasing strike fund of half a million sterling wields an enormous power

which it is not safe to suppose will remain dormant very much lo ger unless the companies are exise enough the people: voluntarily to improve the conditions of their employes. And what makes the port workers, who are again spoiling sion were the greatest on record.

If the great strike is not precipitat, hill was passed, which is denounced A new industry may be successfully combined with the planing mills-that of success. The men bave not yet by estensibly fulfilling the pledge of making of the sawdust briquettes forgotten how much the covernment while, in fact, satisfying the demands to be used for firing under the bollers. hampered likelf in regard to the sail of the "Invisible Government," which thus considerably decreasing the cost way bill by previous pledges to the of the filel to the mill owner. This is railroad companies being very advantageously done in

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## BANKER KILLED WHEN HE REFUSES TO GIVE UP MONEY TO BANDIT

BARNES, Kan., March 29,- Robert Brown, cashier of the Barnes State ank, was shot and killed today by a man who had robbed the Anstitution. Later a posse of citizens shot the robber to death as he was Irving to escape from town with a bag of gold. Brown met death when instead of obeying the order to throw up his hands, he grabbed a revolver and fired

at the robber. A. Brown was at the counter counting money when he was confronted by a hadhed dian wollithin tax graduate ut

Brown instead, ducked, reached into drawer, got his revolver and had without effect in the robber's direction before a bullet through the head killed him.

John Potter, assistant cashler, appeared at the back door and was met by two bullets from the robber's revolver, neither of which struck him, "You better not get in this," sneered he robber, who kept Potter covered while he gathered into a bag \$600 in gold that had been spread before Brown on the counter.

He then left the bank on the run: itizens alarmed by the sound of shots vere in pursuit before he had covered Within three blocks of the bank he fell before a volley of bullets still lutching the pag of gold in his liand.

He died within a few minutes, The robber could not be identified. He apparently was about 35 years oid and is believed to have been a member of the "Wymore gang" of bank robbersethat has robbed a number of vithin the last few years.

The wound which killed the cober-there was only one found on his oody-was made by a bullet fired, it is believed, by a 17-year-old boy, James Clark, a clerk, who led the chase. It entered the left side just

## **HOW THE DEMOCRATS KEPT THEIR PLEDGES**

Fear Railroads Will Face Not Single Section of Platform Was Carried Out in

Montana-

WASHINGTON March egislature of Montana has adjourned and its record is made up. The Dem-The governor is a Democrat, giving was defeated. during state administration and the legislahe last two months we have been on ture. Here are some of the pledges

(1) Beenomy We are opposed the creation of unnecessary offices." (°) An effective public utilities law, (3) Workman's compensation and employers' liability acts.

(4): An act to regulate the appropriation of water for power purposes. people against the sale of worthless in the past, notwithstanding its ap-Stocks.

(6) A grain classification and warehouse and elevator control law. How Promises Were Kept.

This is how the Montana Demo-

(1) The aggregate of appropriations for the season is larger than for any matter more serious still is the fact other session in the history of the that there seems prospects of an of state. More new offices were created fensive and defensive alliance between than by any other Montana legislathe railwaymen and the other trans, ture. The direct expenses of the ses. (2) A public utilities commission

ed by some accidental quarrel before by good citizens throughout the state, that time, England will certainly be including a number of Democratic in the throes of another great railroad members of the legislature who voted strike by November, and then the gov- against it as being a merc pretense ernment will find it harder than ever without possibility of effective servto act as arbitrators with any hope lice and designed to cheat the people is the real dominant, force in Monlana.

(3) Not even a pretense of a workman's compensation and employers' liability act was made. The violation of the pledge was absolute and unconditianal.

(4) The platform pledge to regulate the appropriation of water for power purposes was wholly repudiated. The people of the state were again betrayed, but the will of the Invisible Empire was heeded.

(5) An alleged bine sky lan was passed, but it is like the public utilities law, a mere pretense which will not protect the people against the schemes of take company promoters. There is a water power combination operating in Montana which is seeklug fo inflate a \$14,000,000 concern~already grassly overcapitalized by the injection of \$\$6,000,000 of additional water, so as to give it the fine round total of \$100 000 000 To guard against any possible interference with this giguntle grab, provision was carefully made that even the feeble act which

until next January. (6) A warehouse bill following closely the lines of the Statute which has been eminently successful in the state of Washington, was buried in committee. Instead, a tootaless and nerveless bill, approved by the elevating and milling combine, was put through, another pledge broken under the precense of fulfillm

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ocrats had a majority in each house, property is fully taxed. This measure

massed by this Democratic legislature however, was one permitting railroads to issue passes, within the state to members of the legislature and to state

The Democrats are numerically in control of both houses of the Montana legislature, but the astounding fact was pointed out by observers of the session at Helena that the senate was (th) A blue sky law to protect the Republican this year, at it had been parent Democratic majority. agents of the "Invisible Empire" were in control as usual. In the closing hours of the senate, the "Invisible Emo bills before the upper house.

Thus Democrats, Republicans and the Amalganiated Copper company were again all together in Montana. with the Amalgamated hossing the job and getting what it wanted, regardless of pledges to the people.

In England there has been patented a combination of opera glasses and sound intensifier for the use of playgoers whose hearing is impaired.

## CHILD HAD SCALD HEAD VERY BADL'

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# KENTUCKY SIDE OF OHIO RIVER

nearly 15,000 persons in the towns on through the opening and went raging the Kentucky side of the Ohio river through the center of the town, teardriven from their homes by the rising ing up all before it. yellow tide sweeping down the Ohio pire" threw off even the pretense of valley and with more than 2,300 homes and the wreckage was carried four crafs kept the faith of their pledges to relying upon any of its Democratic altogether or partly submerged, the miles along the Miami bottoms to the dummics and resorted to the services, flood station in this vicinity is assumof the Republican hoss whose loyalty ing graver proportions hourly. Here The residents were warned yesterday had been tried and proved, and this the water front buildings are all man made all the motions that related partly under water and much damage has been done. An increase in the river stage here

will mean the isolation of the city from the Kentucky side and the stoppage of train service in this direction. Late today the government gauge showed 67 feet, and, according to the eather hurcou, the indications were that before many hours there would be 68 feet in the river here.

So far only one life has been lost as a direct result of the high waters here. Miss Anna Smith, the frist victim drowned, lost her life in an at temp to reach Newport in a skiff that capsized in midstream.

Warse on Kentucky Side Newport and Covington opposite rirtually are surrounded by water onditions there are worse than else

where, and nearly 10,000 persons have been driven from their homes. Renet measures, however, are adequate. The water works has continued in operation, the electric light, plants have ceased, but gas plants are not interrupted. In the Kentucky fowns of Dayton.

Ludlow, Bellevue and Bromley, identical conditions exist, but in their cases all communication with Cincinnati, Newport and Covington has been sucpended.

In these towns, there are a total of .000 persons being cared for by relief committees, and more than 50% home ave been flooded. Property damage will be immense, especially as this is the second time within three months that the Ohio valley has suffered from high water.

Street car officiais here announced hat when the river has reached: 68 icet, the power plants which operate the car lines to the Kentucky shore will be out of commission and confmunication with Cincinnati will be cut off. So are only two of the five big bridges across the Ohio at this point have been seriously affected. Railway service into and out o

Cincinnati virtually is at a standstill.

Louisville is Prepared.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.-With he Ohio river showing a rise of only

one-tenth of a foot an bour and no developments between Louisville and Cincinnati to indicate anything higher than the original prediction of a crest at Louisville of 45 feet, the only

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Cincinnati on the east and Louisville and the Mississippi river on the west told of precautions taken to prevent The loss of life when the highest slaves vere reached in the Ohio.

Town Wiped Out. LAWRENCEBURG JUNCTION,

nd. March 29.—The south levee at Lawrenceburg broke at 2:50 this af-CINCINNATI March 29,-With ternoon, A wall of water pource

Houses were crushed like eggshelly fill on the main line of the Big Four to leave town and no lives were lost. No estimate of the damage can b made now. Water is standing six feet

deep in the streets and the river is

rising slowly.

The Swiss government has decided in favor of the single phase system for the electrification of its railroads in preference to the third rail, as costing 10 per cent less to make the

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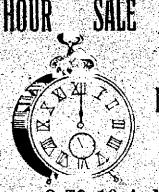
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Monday

9 TO 10 A. M.

### Best Prints 5c\_

Standard Calicoes, in dark or. ight colors our regular ic standards—(limit 10 yards)—9 19 10 only, at 5c yard.

### Lace Curtains 48c

Nottingham Dace Curtains 212 yards long-4 different styles—regular 65c—9 to 14 at only, per pair, 48c

### Hair Switches \$2.25

26-inch wavy Hair Switches. 3 stems, all colors—regular \$4— 9 to 10 at, only \$2.25.

### Face Veilings, 15c

Nearly all colors, with dots and plain meshes-regular price up to 50c-9 to 10 at ISC.

### Black Petticoats, 39c Black, inercerized, with deep

only 3De

10 TO 11 A. M.

Stx90, with seam in center and

wide hem-regular price bac-

(limit 4)-10 to 11 only at 390

Soft tinish Long Cloth, 34-

Black Tat brand, in white,

black and tan slightly imper-

fect-regular 25c-10 to 11 a. m.

Cups and Saucers, 39c

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second quality with slight this

perfections-regular 65c-10, 10

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regular \$7.50-10 to 11 at \$5:95

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Bed Sheets, 39c

Long-Cloth, 10c

Ladies Hose 15c

at, only 15c

Monday



**Monday** 

56-inch heavy form dice pattern Restaurant Table Linenregular price 50c-11-14 12 anly. at 29c

### Dress Linens, 35c

Table Linen, 29c

various - color ar teary waite Press Linen, guaranteed all lineir regular price sec-full and wide 11 to 12 at, ont 250

### Slop Jars, 50c.

White porceluin glazed Slop Pars regular value 75c cone to eustomer)—It to 12 at 50c

### Long Gloves 59c

16-bitton slength black sor white Sik Gloves- regular 85c-11 to 12 at, only 59c.

### Dress Skirts, \$3.98

Made of the wool serger and whip cords in black, navy and mixtures\_ regular 35.98 11 to 12 at \$3. 98



### Curtain Scrims 15c

Be-and 40-inch Cortain Serims in floral and oriental-designs some with plain centers-regular 18c and 20e-1 to 2 only, at 15c

### Indian Head 10c

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### Sailor Hats 29c

Misses white Sailor Hatsregular price 500-1 to 2 at only 29c.

## 75c Corsets 50c

New style low bust and long hip. A hose supporters regular 75e-1/16 2 at **50c** 

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Monday

### Cotton Batts

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### Charmeuse Silks \$1.39

10- non Charmense Suks. in black, white navy, and mape, regular price \$2-2; to a conty \$1/39

### Union Suits 23c

Ladies Cotton Linion Suits. low neck, no sleeves, right orlogse knees-sizes 5 and 6 onlyregular lice 2 to 3 p. m. at only

### Bowls and Pitchers 55c White Porcelain Bowls and

Pitchers-regillar saine 75c 2 to 3 pl m at 55.0

### Serge Coats \$9.95

Made full length with heavy lace collar and curis-colors black, tan payy and brownregular \$12.50 -2 to 3 at #9.95

Outing Flannels 734c 25 pieces light colored Outing

Plannels in scripes and beautiful

3 TO 4 P. M.

regular price the 3 to 4 at only

### Taffeta Silks 50c

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### Mesh Bags 39c

5 only, Ludies or Children's Mesh Fags regular price 750-\$ 10 1 at 39c.

### Embroideries 10c 500 yards 48-Inch Corset Cover

Embroideries and Floureings regular values up to 25c-3 to 4 n. m. at 10c

### Ladies Suits \$10.95

Made for stout women Coat Alned with guaranteed satinlining black, navy, tan and greyregular \$15-3 to 4 at \$10.95

4 TO 5 P. M.

### Dress Ginghams 8c

Our entire stock of Bookfold Zephyr Tapesa Ginghams, in stripes, checks and plain coners-regular like-4 to 5 p.-m. only Sc

### Lace Curtains \$1.00

3 vards long and full width preity designs regular price \$1.35 . 1 to 5 p. m. at, pair, \$1

### Leather Bags 95c

Ladies Leather Hand Bags leather lined with coin purseregular \$1.25 1 to 5 p. m. at

### \$10.00 Corsets \$3.95

Made of fine French coutil rioth - sizes 21, 22, 23, 24 regiilar \$10-4 to 5 at, only \$3.95

### Shirt Waists 89c

Choice of 100 styles Ladies Shirt Waists made of voiles and lawns-regular \$1.25-4 to 5 at

### (Continued From Page One)

ficient warning of the approaching disaster to enable them to get out before fle flood assumed dangerous proporions. Those who were drowned, for the most part, were caught in the their places of business and employment, or while trying to get to places of safety when forced to flee from rheir houses.

Lieutepant Leatherman, surgeon of re Third regiment. Ohio national bard, who went through the flood in West Dayton, said that he saw scores dead hodles floating down the fiami river and many people were swimming, but there was not one chance in ten thousand that these were saved, he said. The water was

cold and the current terrific. "The flood," he related, "came when Jood would come. Hadn't the levees plways protected them? Had Dayton wer had a serious flood? Why be glarmed. And so they were carried to their death. How many, of course,

### in one knows exactly Dozens Bodies in Wreckage,

it one district, it was stated at sanitary department headquarters, dozens lowing statement; of bodies could be seen under piles of wreckage, here a hand and there a foot sticking out from under the deout when night fell.

The work of extending steror to the marooned inhabitants of the districts which still are flooded continued during the day. In many sections were to be seen rowboats, skiffs and canoes, making their way with extreme difficulty among the heaps of wreckage and overturned lauses, among taugled meshes of telegraph and teleshone and electric light wires, seeking but possible victims who had been un-

Among the organizations engaged in rescue work is the company of naval reserves from the United States ship Essex, at Tolcdo, under command of Lapt. A. F. Nicklett. The company reached Dayton on a special relief train from Foledo on Thursday, and immediately launched a number of boats in the raking torrents which were sweeping the city from end to end. Up to 6 o'clock tonight the sailors had been constantly on duty, and had to their credit a total of 970 resmed, and they were not thinking of sieep when darkness fell.

One crew, in command of Ensign E. Diebald, with two boats, rescued ita persons from the business and that section east of Main and west of East street. Many of the people were taken plies. from their homes only after the sailors overturned houses and chopped their hay through the atties, where the inmates were huddles together waiting

### . One Crew Saves 360.

Another crew under Junior Lieut. Ross Willoh, succeeded in saving 360, while three boats in command of Senion Eight. Theodore Schmidt rescued 14 persons. The majority of these latter were taken from box cars, warehouses, freight sheds and grain eleva-

folence, rushing in whitipoels bei ween the irregular buildings on either side of the tracks. Navigation was. extremely perilous on account of many overturned, sheds.

Several times the sailors were stred but managed to keep with their boats and right them again. Not a treets, either while on their way to life was lost either among the reserves or among the hundreds whom they attempted to rescue.

While sailors worked incessantly to save lives, Lieut. Walter Gaybart, also of the ship's company, succeeded in establishing a supply in East Pifth street, where many refugees congregated, and issued rations to the suffering. He slept tonight, after il

rours of continuous labor. Only those doing relief work, or having official business, were allowed out of doors after 6 o'clock tonight With the additional military forces Housands of persons were in the which arrived the city was thoroughly streets, scoffing at the idea that a policed ! The city was in darkness again tonight. Even with the careful policing during the last few hights, some robbing has been done. It has been impossible to do much relief work at night, and the curley order was due in part to the advisability of keeping the men where they can protect their own households. If necessary

### Would-Arrest Undertakers.

Major Dupur tonight issued the fol-

These body-snarchings ghouse willo bris. Efforts were directed for sev- operate as undertakers will be treated gral hours in an attempt to get at as they deserve, it it takes the entire nese bodies. But none had been taken military power at the command of the medical department of the O. N. G There are a number of reliable undertakers in Dayton who have complied strictly with the order to report the recovery of all bodies, but there have been reports received here of numerous instances of undertakers grabbing hodies and rushing them to their own establishments. Then they either mey on the grief-stricken relatives, or the public will have to pay for burial of the unidentified dead.

> have received orders to promptly arrest any undertaker or other person who recovers a body and does not immediately report it to this department. certained by a computation of the re- sanitation. turns made by different rescaing?

tricts. exceptions every stock of drugs in ternor Cox tells me that he thinks mat-beyton was destroyed by the frond; ternor Cox tells me that he thinks mat-Dayton was destroyed by the frond; ternor in a satisfactory condition at attack be made on the horder, town said the mayor. "Many of our officers are without medical or surgical sup- medicines and

Already there are a considerable had mounted to the tops of partially number of sick here, but we are making every effort possible la care for these patients. A maternity hospital has been established in Dayton View, an emergency hospital is being operated-under extreme difficulties. however-in the court house, and a hospital for configious diseases already is treating several cases of chicken Tox. mumps and measies."

### Divided Into 16 Districts. Major Dupuy stated that the city

has been divided into 16 sanitary dis- attempt to keep a record of the num- years old, is six feet tall.

tors in the railroad wards. It was tribts cath district in charge of an of ber of trations, sent out. There is DELEE CIND IC

submerged box ages, that curs and kept active in disposing of refuse and cold. There is no gas and very little in disinfecting premises occupied by coalrefugees. It was owing to the fightful flood persons in many histances new are conditions throughout the cutire ter-isheltering from 20 to 30. ritory of which Dayton is the heart. Dr. William Colby Rucker, assistant Association of Commerce received ad-

from Cheinnati.

## Telegram to President Wilson.

Wilson as follows: \* \*\*\* The struction at Davion to be who have no other present place.

It was sold at military headquarters remove the debris and have agreed to or the 11000 of the time city was on is rapidly tising was received by the ported up to this evening, sithough it surround leave in charge of sanita- fire in several different sections. was known that no less than 1.1 bodies general. George H. Wood, here, has GENERAL OJEDA CUTS and to private homes. This was as syntations with our work of WAY THROUGH

### very satisfactory.

equads casaged in the flooded disof Dayton."

> thousand were in their homes and food Food Plentiful.

making transportation facilities of all surgeon general of the United States kinds useless, that supplies for the public health service, who came here medical corps did not reach here up I from Washington at the direction of til several days after the flood broke the sensetary of the treasury with Sur-Several cars of lime have mached the geom General Rupert. Blue, tenight of ambulance sumplies it on the way ing untine of the sanitary conditions

Arrangements for placing sanitary beal relief committee headed by peats to have others working tomor-John H. Patterson. After Secretary row... Gairrison had talked over the tele-1 The

Mr. Garrison stated that Major heads of these districts. Thomas Rhoades in cooperation with Major James C. Normovie, nould Rucker will go to Hamilton tomorrow have charge in Dayton. Major Nor- to observe the situation there. moyle had experience in furthering relief in the Mississippi flood district

### Secretary Garrison gave out the substance of his telegram to President

as Tollows: The flood has subsided so that they have communication with all paper strengted to set up a line parts of the city, no one being now to possessouth or Jackson in a roundain any position of peril or without food hout way, without success or shelter. The National Caste Register plant has been turned into a sup-

remove the debris and bave agreed to of the flood of the Ohio river. The cy af Newport, Ky, where the river tion The National guard's adjutant "I think that the situation here is

seem to be any cause for apprehension of further floods in the vicinity

### The relief committee has made no Claude Kiser of Connellsville, Pa. 13

As it will be several neeks, before sons for two days. Over candles, given the sower system will be in operation out with the tood, the people are cook lagain, a large corps of men will be ing coffee but the other food is enten

- Homes usually housing four or five

More are en route. A carboad gave the Associated Press the follow-

existing dir the city? A survey of conditions in Dayton measures in the hands of federal offi- roday shows that the sanitary situacials, were completed at The confer- tion is not so had as was at first ence fletwoop Secretary of War Gar- thought. City water is flowing under rlson, Major General Leonard Wood, 20 pound pressure Sewers in some Surgeon General Rupert Blue and the sections are operating. The city ex-

phone with Governor Cox. he decided sampary, districts and tonight phy that while the state militia should sicions who have been sworn in as police the city, the federal government district sanitary omeers are belig inshould have charge of the sanuation structed as to their precise duties as

> Surgeon General Blue and Dr. to various pants in the Rend district. Twenty-live more, Red Cross durse will leave here before morning for Co

### (Continued from Page One.)

town, he said, but I have heard of ino fire. Local officials of the telephone com-

COLUMBUS, Of March 19 & From ply depot and lodging place for those Portsmouth by telephone, via Jackson' The telephone operator at Jackson "Surgeon General Bine and some conight reported to General John C of his officers are here, as are also Speaks, in command of troops doing dered expressions of condulence and GRIFFITH. some naval surgeons. The governor duty in flood district, that she had All medical and military officers the mayor the large committee and just received a relephone message Italy sent similar messages. the citizens have welcomed us warmly, from the telephone office at Ports "I had a competent force is already mouth that the latter city is on the Rouse of Kentucky fer life, saying organized to clean up the streets and and without water dacilities because crews and loads to meet and emergen.

## WAY THROUGH LINES

I will go back to Cincinnati tonight Pedro Ojeda and his 400 federals have \$50,000 mark late lodge and was into get into touch with matters left out their way through the state troop creasing rapidly. Smong the countries that the matters and will go to Co- fines and today are safe in Naco buttons, received today was one sent. The HNA SNYDER To add to the menace of the situation infinished there, and will go to Co- lines and today are safe in Saco tion, we found that with one or two lumbus at the carliest moment. Gov Sonora, General Alfaro Obregon, of Columbus; that he has an ample im until it may he done with the least danger to: American citizens and solother necessities and that much of diers on the Arizona side. A strong each is on the way. There does not patrol of the Fifth and Ninth United States cavalries is drawn up here. In yesterday's tighting below the border Of Dayton,"

Diffeen thousand persons subsisted than 1000 constitutionalists, out today on rations given out under dis through the lines and during the night rection of the relief committee. Ten arrived at his old garrison at Naco. The federals lost five killed and three was carried to them. Five thousand wounded while the state forces lost \$10,000 mark tonight. are being cared for at the relief stat three killed and 12 wounded. The wounded were taken to Douglass

# GROWING FAST

CHICAGO, March 78-The Unices difficult subscriptions to its flood re-Hel fund of \$75.393 today. The Could now totals \$237,717

Representatives of the association

telegraphed instructions tenuy; from Tolerio Andlanapolis and Dayton. A large quantity of line and gasoline for disinfectant and fuel were sent to Indianapolis. The mayor of Peru, Ind., Stelegraphed for \$50,000. which was telegraphed to him at once The day's advices to the association ndicated that the altiet need was a folymbus 6), and all the food and lothing dispatched during the day vere sent there he several supply trains routed by way of Toledo. Forty trained nurses of the Illinois effon of the Rel Cross musing di-

WASHINGTON March 22 - Four paymasters today were dispatched by the mayy department to Ohio to assist in distributing provisions and clothing. The navy's clothing train of la ears from New York arrived at Hur-

risburg. Pa. today and proceeded vestward immediately. The commandant of the Great Lakes haval training station was directed by Secretary Daniels to furnish wet for handling motorboats for rescul-work. The Russian embassador and Chu-

nese and Argentine, ministers called

upon Secretary Bryan today and tensympathy Nicaragua, Uruguay and yn appeal from Representative

treasury department, Assistant Sec-

to divert one of the craws assigned to !

Onto if it could be spared.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 San Francisco's fund for the Ohio and In-NACO, Mex. March 29.-Again Gent dlana flood sufferers, had passed the butions received today was one sent by wireless to New York from an AL . HOWARD BYDER laptic liner. Bupharl Weill, a local philanthropyst who sailed for Paris Son. Wednesday usked that his name be put down for \$1,000.

> ST, LOUIS March 20 Che flood relief fund subscribed in St. Louis amounted to \$102,646 late today.

> ST. PALL, Minn. March Sk. Punds being raised here for the flood sulferers of Chia and Indiana nearest the

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, March 29-

The relief committee of the Civic and

commerce association announced to-

far been collected for the Ohio and

LOS ANGELES. March 29 Con ributions in Los Angeles and vicinity o the flood relief fund reached nearly 40,000 tonight. It is the intention to ontinue soliciting each donations no-H the fund reaches, \$100,000.

## Identified Dead

COLUMBUS C. March 29.—The dentified dead reported at the various

morgues throughout the city today MES - GREENLEE MRS. SARAH SCOVILL. MERT UNDERWOOD, II year

MRS DELIA McNerney. JOHN STOTTLER. MRS JOHN STOTTLER. WALTER BECKER MRS. JAMES COOPER and two chil

CLABDE HAZELETT

MRS. H. O. MASUEN. MRS O.O. TOY Islan went south last right and roday MRS SAINE GARFIELD. MRS RHODA K: WRIGHT SARAH SCRILLA NIMA DISS. eight wears wild. FILEDA DISS TO bears old. CM SHOUP baby.

H. O. MASHEN.

GUS GAVEN

C. H. HUSTON ALBERT C. CORE MRS MARIE CEOUSER HANNAH WEETHE. EDTEX D. DAMSELL EMMA LOUISA COOPER, five years

L MASON

MRS. HAWKINS.

FRANKIE FORD, 12 years old MRS. ANNA F. HOLLOROUGH. MRS. MARY MULLER WILLIAM GGY. HOWARD PRESTON:

ARNOLD AVEISENGANGER.

WILLIAM TREZER MENTAN

MRS MAE MOONALD

ports and identification of flood vice jums poured musicudity goday. As tast as the leader were identified they were impled. The revised list so to retary Allen requested Governor Cox reported showed the following dead. ALEXANDER FORD MRS. BOWEN.

At Dayton.

DAYTON March 29 + Official - re-

MISS HAWKE. MRS JAMES WALLACE

MRS. CHAMMENCEAL OF CLASM

GEORGE MORGANTHALER. GEORGE BLITZ MR. QUINDAN. MRS. YOUNG B. E. HARREADER FRANK C. SCOTT, five years old.

achta-mechánet. An expert of the department of agriculture has been sent to the extreme porthyestern forner of thina mever before visited by scientists, to seek new plants that might be valuable in the Practed States

Ozarka will soon by exploited by sumnight that more than \$14,000 had thus bermen

# GETS FLOOD SCARE

MEMPHIS, Tenn, March 29 - Slowly rising from Cairo to Vickshurg, the Mississippi river has stanted on another lap of the expected flood stage. due largely to the torrent coming.

from the Chic.

At Drinkwater, Mo opposite Cairo, the water is pouring through Roark Gap, a short stretch of river front, where the levee is low. Parts of three counties will be affected. Activities among the various levee

boards in the Memphis territory were

### DAYTON CITY WATER

continued today with vigor.

WCRKS STARTED UP DAYTON, O. March 29 The city water works which have been out of commission since Tuesday morning were restored at noon today relieving what had been one of the most seri-George F. Burba, secretary to Gov-

ernor lox has feligraphed the chief executive the following, The situation is capitly improving. Ninety bodies have been recovered and the work of digging corpses from the mud and debris is progressing."

(Advertisement)

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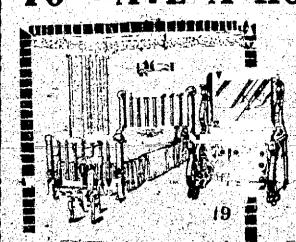


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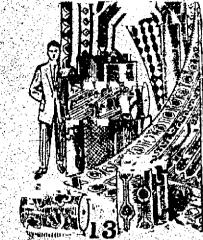
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By PHILLIP EVERETT.

panies have learned nothing from the

The wages of the men are miserable

when compared with the cost of liv-

200,000 members and its weekly in-

creasing strike fund of half a million

sterling wields an enormous power,

which it is not safe to suppose will remain dormant very much le ger un-

less the companies are wise enough

voluntarily to improve the conditions of

their employes. And what makes the

way bill by previous pledges to the

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## POST CARD STUDIO



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### CHAMP CLARK ADVOCATES DIRECT NOMINATIONS

NEW YORK, March 29.—The nominstion of president and vice president at primary elections instead of by conventions was advocated by Speaker Champ Clark of the house of represenfatives, in an address at the annual banquet of the Missourl Society of New York, here tonight.

Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, and Senator W. d. Stone of Missouri, also spoke

## DOUBLE PARCEL FOST

WASHINGTON March 39 - Post press. master General Burleson today bythat the people ought put to suffer opening into the troughs. from mostle no of process of the fire

company have been with the company [pound. The installation is very

### BRIQUELLES OF SAWDUST

From the Scientific American. A new industry may be successfully

thus considerably decreasing the cost of the fuel to the mill owner. This is heing very advantageously done in Germany.

The sawdust is automatically gathered and conveyed to a place near the presses. From bere it is carried over a heated belt-conveyor to a drying room. This has a cylindrical revolving drumabout two feet in dameter and 20 feet long:

In this drum the sawdust is partially dried, the pitch contained in the wood is softened, acting bereafter as a binder. From here the sawdust is conveyed over an incline to the after-REGULATION ANNULLED dryer of the same shape as the first dryer, which forms a part of the

liere it is submitted to a higher temdered annulled the parcet post reg- perature to drive off all the moisture ulation which nequires double bestage and kept rulining forward toward the collected from the undresses when or and of the after-dryer, by rotating dinary postage stamps have been afe paddles. At the end of this afterfixed to parvets. Mrk Burieson holds driver the sawnush falls through an

At the end on each messing openaseeing that pactois bear proper stamps, I tion, which takes place about 24 times minute, a briquette is made about Four hundred and clasty man on the 5 5x2 4x1 is fuches, weighing between payroll of the Pennasiyania Raffroad one-half and three-quarters of a cheap, costing in Germany only \$24.

## SKIN SUFFERERS--READ

We want at skin enferers who have suf-fered for many years the tornares of dis-lesse and who days sought medical sidem standly, as soon as applied; then it pene-trates the pores, destroys and throws off Weyns old assablished druggists of this all disease across and leaves the skincommunity, wish to recommend to round the first section and healthy.

product that his diven raine around. The power of 1111 D, that we have taken additionable to a mild, simple wash, not a product the analysis of the manufacturers runtantee, the theory are connected of various various of the manufacturers runtantee, to affect our full-size bottle on trial. You made of well known intlication products of the interference of the manufacturers of the reineds in the D. D. D. behaviories of the product of the control of the contro scription for Eczema: ingredients Ask us ingredients Ask us Robinson Drug Co. Ask as about It.

### GRAND DUCHESS TATIANA M. St. Petersburg

Members of the imperial household re apprehensive regarding the condiion of Grand Inchess Tatiana, secand deputition of Emperor Nicholas, who is sufering from typhoid fever at Tzarkoc-Selo. She is the profilest the of which the property of the and the most popular member of the Amalgamated Copper company prac-Adv royal family.

## BANKER KILLED WHEN HE REFUSES TO GIVE UP MONEY TO BANDIT

Brown, cachier of the Barnes State pank, was shot and killed today by a nan who had robbed the institution. Later a posse of citizens shot the reb ber to death as he was trying to escape from town with a bag of gold. Brown met death when, instead of beying the order to throw up ins myids, he grabbed a revolver and fired

Brown instead, ducked, reached into drawer, got his revolver and had emptied it without effect in the rob-

the head killed him John Potter, assistant cashier, appeared at the back door and was met olver, neither of which struck him, "You better not get in this," sneered the robber, who kent Potter covered while he gathered into a bag \$600 in

ber's direction before a bullet through

Brown on the counter. He then left the bank on the run. Citizens alarmed by the sound of shots were in pursuit before he bad covered in pursuit before he had covered

gold that had been spread before

fell before a volley of bullets still He died within a few minutes.

The robber could not be identified. He apparently was about 35 years old and is believed to have been a member of the "Wymore gang" of bank rob. bers£that has robbed a number o banks along the Nebraska Kansas line vithin the last few years.

widow and three children. r—there was only one found on his believed, by a 17-year-old boy, mes Clark, a clerk, who led the It entered the left side just

## HOW THE DEMOCRATS KEPT THEIR PLEDGES

Fear Railroads Will Face Not Single Section of Platform Was Carried Out in

WASHINGTON, March ecrats had a majority in each house. The governor is a Democrat, giving Especially is this evident in the rail that party complete control of the road world. Time and again during state administration and the legislathe last two months we have been on ture. Here are some of the pledges the verge of a partial railroad strike upon which these Democrats were eral. The big English vailroad com-

(1) Economy. We are opposed to the creation of unnecessary offices." (2) An effective public utilities law (3) Workman's compensation and employers liability acts.

ing, and the men, less foolish than the companies that employ them, have priation of water for power purposes, (4) An act to regulate the approlearned a lesson from experience. Their (5) A blue sky law to protect the eyes have been opened to the value people against the sale of worthless in the past, notwithstanding its ap of collective action. The new Nastocks: tional Usion of Railwaymen with its

(6) A grain classification and warehouse and elevator control law How Promises Were Kept. This is how the Montana Demo-

the people: (1) The aggregate of appropriations for the season is larger than for any matter more serious still is the fact other session in the history of the that there seems prospects of an of state. More new offices were created fensive and defensive alliance between than by any other Montana legislathe railwaymen and the other trans- ture. The direct expenses of the ses-

port workers, who are again spolling slon were the greatest on record. (2) A public utilities commission If the great strike is not precipitat- bill was passed, which is denounced ed by some accidental quarrel before by good citizens throughout the state; that time. England will certainly be including a number of Democratic n the threes of another great railtoad inembers of the legislature who voted strike by November, and then the gov- against it, as being a mere pretense ernment will find it harder than ever without possibility of effective servto act as arbitrators with any bone ice and designed to cheat the people combined with the planing mills—that of success. The men have not yet by ostensibly fulfilling the pledge of making of the sawdust briquettes forgotten how much the covernment while, in fact, satisfying the demands nampered itself in regard to the rail- of the "Invisible Government," which is the real dominant force in Mon

> tana. (3) Not even a pretense of a work man's compensation and employers liability act was made. The violation of the pledge was absolute and uncon-

ditional.

(4) The platform pledge to regulate the appropriation of water for power purposes was wholly repudiated. The people of the state were again betrayed, but the will of the "Invisible Empire" was beeded:

(5) An alleged blue sky law was passed, but it is like the public utilitles, law, a mere pretense which will not protect the people against the schemes of take company promoters: There is a water power combination operating in Montana which is seeklug to inflate a \$14,009,000 concernilready grossly avercapitalized -- by the injection, of \$86,000,000, of additional water, so as to give it the fine round total of \$100 900,000. To guard against siny possible interference with this gigantic grab, provision was carefully made that even the feeble act which was passed should not go into effect until next January.

(5) A watchouse bill following closely the lines of the statute which has been eminently successful in the state of Washington, was buried in committee. Instead, a contaless and nerveless bill, approved by the elevating and milling combine, was put through another pledge broken under the pretense of fulfillment.

### Progressive Measure Defeated.

A roustitutional amendment offered house sought to empower the legislatime to tax mining property as other property is taxed. This was aimed atthe existing abuse in Montana by virtically escapes taxetion, while other

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passed by this Democratic legislature however, was one permitting railroads members of the legislature and to state

The Democrats are numerically in control of both houses of the Montana legislature, but the astounding fact was pointed out by observers of the session at Helena that the senate was Republican this year, at it had beer parent Democratic majority. agents of the "Invisible Empire" were man made all the motions that related partly under water and much damage to bills before the upper house.

Thus Democrats, Republicans and the Amalgamated Copper company were again all together in Montana. with the Amalgamated hossing the job and getting what it wanted, regardless of pledges to the people.

In Eugland there has been patented a combination of opera glasses and sound intensifier for the use of playgoers whose hearing is impaired,

## CHILD HAD SCALD HEAD VERY BADL

Eruption Came as Pimples on Face and Sealp. Less Than One Box of Cuticura Ointment and One Cake of Cuticura Soap Cured.

Arapance, Colo,- "My daughter, while an infant, had scald head very badly. The eruption came as pimples, then a scab would form. If the scab was removed yellow exerction bus tuo exon burgw would spread where the excretion went. It was on her face and scalp. "Luse I Cuticura Soap for her every time was hathed, daing the

Cuticura Ointment afterward, also every night. I used less than a box of Cuticurs Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap and the was soon cured of the troubled (Signed) Mrs. Clyde Spyder, Sept. 23, 1912.

### HANDS BEGAN TO CHAP

Lock Box 61, Ovid, Colo.-"My hands were wet the biggest part of the day and they began to chap. They were in bad shape. My hands chapped so they would bleed quite badly and were red and rough. I began to use Cuticura Soap and Claiment, washed with the Cuticura Scap three times a day and used the Cuticura Cintment at night and had relief in three days' time. I u ad the Cuticura Soan and Ointment A

nearly 15,000 persons in the towns on through the opening and went raging the Kentucky side of the Ohio river through the center of the town, tearin control as usual. In the closing driven from their nomes by the rising ing up all before it. hours of the senate, the linvisible Em- reliow tide sweeping down; the Ohio. Houses were crushed like eggshell pire, threw off, even the pretense of valley, and with more than 3,500 homes and the wreckage was carried four crats kept the faith of their pledges to relying upon any of its Democratic altogether or partly submerged, the miles along the Mami bottoms to the dummies and resorted to the services flood station in this vicinity is assum- fill on the main line of the Big Four of the Republican boss whose loyalty ing graver proportions hourly. Here The residents were warned yesterday had been tried and proved and this the water front buildings are all to leave town and no lives were lost.

has been done. An increase in the river stage here deep in the streets and the river is will mean the isolation of the city from the Kentucky side and the stonpage of train service in this direction. Late today the government gauge howed 67 feet; and, according to the eather bureau, the indications were

68 feet in the river here. So far only one life has been lost as a direct result of the high waters change, here Miss Anna Smil. The frist vicum drowned, lost her life in an atapsized in midstream.

Worse on Kentucky Side Newport and Covington opposite cirtually are surrounded by water onditions there are worse than else where, and nearly 10,000 persons have been driven from their homes. Relief measures, however, are adequate. The water works has continued in operafion, the electric light plants have ceased, but gas plants are not intertupted. In the Kentucky fowns of Dayton,

Ludlow, Bellevue and Bromley, identical conditions exist, but in their cases all communication with Cincinnati, Newport and Covington has been sus-

In these towns there are a total of .000 persons being cared for by relief committees, and more than 540 homes have been flooded. Property damage will be immense, especially as this is the second time within three months that the Ohio valley has suffered from high water.

Street car officials here announced hat when the river has reached 68 feet, the power plants which operate the car lines to the Kentucky shore. will be out of commission and communication with Cincinnati will be cut So far only two of the five big bridges across the Ohio at this point ave been spriously affected. : Rallway service into and out

the Ohio river showing a rise of one one-tenth of a foot an hour and no developments between Louisville and Cincinnati to indicate anything higher than the original prediction of a into a test. Try one dose tought. Let one crest at Louisville of 45 feet, the only dose prove its great merit. You are not negled to take this Remedy for weeks be-

rom points between Louisville and Cincinnati on the east and Louisville and the Mississippi river on the west told of precautions taken to prevent any loss of life when the highest stages.

### were reached in the Ohlo. Town Wiped Out.

LAWRENCEBURG Ind., March 29 .- The south levee at Lawrenceburg broke at 2:50 this af-CINCINNATI March 29 With ternion. A wall of water poured

No estimate of the damage can be made now. Water is standing six feet rising slowly.

The Swiss government has decided in favor of the single phase system for the electrification of its railroads that before many hours there would be in preference to the third rail, as costing 10 per cent less to make the

### temp to reach Newport in a skiff that A Remarkable Remedy

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week and a half and they completely cured than, the original prediction of a first a test. Try one dose tonight. Let one mo." (Signed) Julius Beisel, April 20, 1912, crost at Leuisville of 15 first, the only dose prove its great merit. You are not observed here to a first a stage of the control of the con

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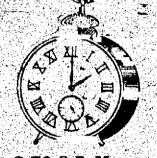
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ficient werning of the approaching disaster to enable them to get out before he flood assumed dangerous proporlions. Those who were drowned, for the most part, were caught, in the streets, either while on their way to their places of business and employment, or while trying to get to places of safety when forced to flee from

cheir houses. Ligutenant Leatherman, surgeon of he Third regiment, Ohio national heard, who went through the flood in West Dayton, said that he saw scores dead bodies floating down the iami. river and many people were swimming, but there was not one chance in ten thousand that these were saved, he said. The water was

"The flood," he related, "came when mousands of persons were in the treets, scoffing at the idea that a flood would come. Hadn't the levees plways protected them? Had Dayton ever had a serious flood? Why be alasmed? And so they were carried been impossible to do much relief work to their death. How many, of course,

in one knows exactly. Dozens Bodies in Wreckage.

one district, it was stated at satiftary department headquarters, dozens of bodies could be seen under piles of syreckage, here a hand and there a foot sticking out from under the de-. Efforts were directed for several hours in an attempt to get at hese hodies, but none had been taken out when night fell. ".

. The work of extending succor to the marconed inhabitants of the districts which still are flooded continued during the day. In many sections were to be seen rowhoats, skiffs and canoes, making their way with extreme difficulty among the heaps of wreckage and overturned houses, among taugled meshes of telegraph and telephone and electric light wires, seeking but possible victims who had been uncared for

Among the organizations engaged in rescue work is the company of naval reserves from the United States ship Essex, at Toledo, under command of apt. A. F. Nicklett. The company reached Dayton on a special relief Hain from Toledo on Thursday, and immediately launched a number of onats in the raging torrents which were sweeping the city from end to end. Up to 5 o'clock tonight the sailbrs had been constantly on duty, and had to their credit a total of 970 resoued, and they were not thinking of sleep when darkness fell.

One crew, in command of Ensign El. E Diebald, with two boats, rescued him persons from the business and that section east of Main and west of East street. Many of the people were taken from their homes only after the sailors had mounted to the tops of partially overturned houses and chopped their May through the attics, where the inmates were huddles together waiting for death to enter.

### One Crew Saves 360.

Another crew, under Junior Lieut loss Willoh, succeeded in saving 360, while three hoats in command of Senfor Lieut. Theodore Schmidt rescued 14 persons, The majority of these latter were taken from box cars, ware

violence, rushing in whirlpools between the irregular buildings on either side of the tracks. Navigation was extremely perilous on account of many submorged box cars, flat cars and

overturned sheds Several times the sailors were capsized but managed to keep with their boats and right them again. Not a life was lost, either among the reserves or among the hundreds whom they at

tempted to rescue While sailors worked incessantly save lives, Lieut, Walter Gayhart, also of the ship's company, succeeded in establishing a supply in East Fifth street, where many refugees congregated, and issued rations to the suffering. He slept tonight, after 7.

iours of continuous labor. Only those doing relief work, of laving official business, were allowed out of doors after 6 o'clock tonight. With the additional military, forces which arrived, the city was thoroughly policed. The city was, in darkness again tonight. Even with the careful policing during the last few nights, some robbing has been done. It has at night, and the curren order was due in part to the advisability of keeping the men where they can protect their own households, if necessary

lowing statement: Would Arrest Undertakers

Major Dupuy tonight issued the fol-

"These body-snatching ghoris who operate as undertakers will be treated as they deserve, if it takes the entire military power at the command of the medical department of the O. N. G. There are a number of reliable undertakers in Dayton who have complied strictly with the order to report the recovery of all bodies, but there have been reports received here of numerous instances of undertakers grabbing bodies and rushing them to their own establishments. Then they either prey on, the grief-stricken relatives, or the public will have to pay for burial of

the unidentified deads. "All medical and military officers have received orders to promptly arrest any undertaker or other person who recovers a body and does not immediately report it to this department. It was said at military headquarters that a total of only 46 bodies was reported up to this evening, although it was known that no less than 121 bodies had been taken to different morgues and to private homes. This was ascertained by a computation of the re- sanitation. turns made by different rescuing squads engaged in the flooded dis-

To add to the menage of the situation, we found that with one or two exceptions every stock of drugs in Dayton was destroyed by the flood, said the mayor. "Many of our officers. ane without medical or surgical supplies.

Aiready there are a considerable number of sick here, but we are ninkng every effort possible to care for hese patients. A maternity hospital has been established in Dayton View, an emelieucy hospital is being oper ated—under extreme difficulties, how wer-in the court house, and a hospital for contugious diseases already is treating several cases of chicken pox mumps and measles."

Divided Into 16 Districts. Major Dupity stated that the city

tors in the railroad yards. It was tricts, each district in charge of an of- ber of rations sent out. here that the water gained its greatest fiver of the sauttary corps of the na- plenty of food, and it is being

As it will be several weeks before the sewer system will be in operation out with the food, the people are work again, a large corps of men will be ing coffee, but the other food is eaten kept active in disposing of refuse and in disinfecting premises occupied by

It was owing to the frightful flood conditions throughout the entire ter- sheltering from 20 to 80. ritory of which Dayton is the heart. of ambulance supplies it on the way ing outline of the sanitary conditions

Arrangements for placing sanitary measures in the hands of federal officials were completed at the conferrison, Major General Leonard Wood, John H. Patterson, After Secretary row. Garrison had talked over the tele-

Mr. Garrison stated that Major heads of these districts." Thomas Rhoades, in cooperation with Major James C. Normoyle, would Rucker will go to Hamilton tomorrow have charge in Dayton. Major Nor- to observe the situation there. movie had experience in furthering relief in the Mississippi flood district

last year. Telegram to President Wilson. Secretary Garrison gave out the substance of his telegram to President

Wilson as follows: I find the situation at Dayton to be no fire. as follows: The flood has subsided so parts of the city, no one being now in any position of perit or without food or shelter. The National Cash Register plant has been turned into a supply depot and lodging place for those who have no other present place.

"Surgeon General Blue and some the citizens have welcomed us warmly.

work under the direction of the army message stated that the city was on surgeon I leave in charge of sanitation The National guard's adjutant general, George H. Wood, here, has offered to cooperate with our work of

"I think that the situation here is

very satisfactory. "I will go back to Cincinnati tenight to get into touch with matters left unfinished there, and will go to Columbus at the carliest moment. Governor Cox tells me that he thinks matters are in a satisfactory condition at Columbus: that he has an ample immediate supply of medicines and other necessities; and that much of each is on the way. There does not seem to be any cause for apprehension of further floods in the vicinity

rection of the relief committee. Ten thousand were in their homes and food was carried to them. Five thousand are being cared for at the relief sta- three killed and 12 wounded. The Food Plantiful,

today on rations given out under di-

of Dayton.

The relief committee has made no houses, freight sheds and grain eleva- has been divided into 16 sanitary dis- aftempt to keep a record of the num- years old, is six feet tall.

sons for two days. Over candles, given

hiber. coal. Homes usually housing four or five persons in many instances now are

Dr. William Colby Rucker, assistant making transportation facilities of all surgeon general of the United States kinds useless, that supplies for the public health service, who came here medical corps did not reach here un- from Washington at the direction of til several days after the flood broke the secsetary of the treasury with Sur-Several cars of lime have reached the geon General Rupert Blue, tonight city. More are en route. A carload gave the Associated Press the follow

existing in the city: "A survey of conditions in Dayto today shows that the sanitary situa tion is not so bad as was at firs ence between Secretary of War Gar thought: City water is flowing under 20-pound pressure Sewers in some Surgeon General Rupert Blue and the sections are operating. The city exlocal relief committee, headed by peets to have others working tomor

"The city has been divided into 19 phone with Governor Cox, he decided sanitary, districts and tonight phythat while the state militia should stelans who have been sworn in a police the city, the federal government district sanitary officers are being in should have charge of the sanitation, structed as to their precise duties as

TOWN CUT

Surgeon General Blue and Dr

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own. he said but I have freard of Local officials of the telephone comthat they have communication with all pany then artempted to set up a line to Portsmouth or Jackson in a roundabout way, without success.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29-(From Portsmouth by telephone, via Jackson -The telephone operator at Jackson tonight, reported to General John C of his officers are here, as are also Speaks, in command of troops doing some naval surgeons. The governor, duty in flood district, that she had the mayor, the local committee and just received a telephone message from the telephone office at Ports-"I find a competent force is already mouth that the latter city is on fire organized to clean up the streets and and without water facilities because crews and heats to meet any opergenremove the debris and have agreed to of the flood of the Ohio river. The ey at Newport, Ky, where the river fire in several different sections.

> GENERAL OJEDA CUTS WAY THROUGH LINES

NACO. Mex. March 29. -Again Gen, Pedro Ojeda and his 400 federals have cut their way through the state troop lines and today are safe in Naco. Sonora. General Alfaro Obregon, of the insurgents, lies ordered that no. attack be made on the border town until it may be done with the least danger to American citizens and soldiers on the Arizona side. A strong patrol of the Fifth and Ninth United States cavalries is drawn up here. In vesterday's tighting below the border Oleda, although surrounded by more Fifteen thousand persons subsisted 1.000 constitutionalists. through the lines and during the night arrived at his old garrison at Naco. Die federals lost five killed and three wounded while the state forces lost

Claude Kiser of Connelisville, Pa-

wounded were taken to Douglas.

CHICAGO: March 29:-The Chicago Association of Commerce received additional subscriptions to its flood Pe-Hef fund of \$75.393, today. The fund new totals \$237.717.

elegraphed instructions today from Columbus, Toledo, Indianapolis and Dayton. A large quantity of time and gasoline for disinfectant and fuel were sent to Indianapolis. The mayor o Peru. Ind., telegraphed for \$50,000 which was telegraphed to him at once. The day's advices to the association ndicated that the chief need was a clumbus, O. and all the food and tothing dispatched during the day dren. vere sent there in several supply

ection of the Red Cross nursing division went south last night and roday to various paris in the flood district. Twenty-five more Red Cross nurses will leave here before morning for Co-WASHINGTON: March 29 .- Pour

trains routed by way of Teledo.

paymasters today were dispatched of the navy department to Ohio to assis in distributing provisions and cloth ing. The navy's clothing train of 15 are from New Lork arrived at Harrisburg, Past today and proceeded westward immediately The commandant of the Great Lakes naval training station was directed by

secretary Daniels to furnish then for handling motorhoats for rescue work.
The Russian ambassador and Chinese and Argentine ministers called upon Secretary Bryan today and tendered expressions of condolence and GRIFFITH. sympathy. Nicaragua, Uruguay and Italy sent similar messages. An appeal from Representative Rouse of Kentucky for life saving

retary Allen requested Governor Cox to divert one of the crews assigned to Ohio if it could be spared. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 - San Francisco's fund for the Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers had passed the \$50,000 mark late today and was increasing rapidly. Among the contributions received today was one sent by wireless to New York from an At-

lantic liner. Raphael Welll, a local

philanthropist who sailed for Paris

Wednesday, asked that his name be

put down for \$1,000.

ST LOUIS, March 29. The flood relief fund subscribed in St. Louis amounted to \$102,646 late foday.

ST. PAUL, Minn, March 29 Funds being raised here for the flood sufferers of Ohio and Indiana neared the \$10,000 mark tonight.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 29:-The relief committee of the Civic and Commerce association announced tonight that more than \$11,000 had thus bermen.

far been collected for the Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers.

LOS ANGELES, March 29, Conributions in Los Angeles and vicinity to the flood relief fund reached nearly \$40,000 tonight. It is the intention to continue soliciting cash donations until the fund reaches \$100,000.

Identified Dead COLUMBUS, O. March 29 - The dentified dead reported at the various

morgues throughout the city today Representatives of the association GREENLEE. MRS, SARAH SCOVILL. ALBERT UNDERWOOD, 11 years

> MRS DELIA McNerney. JOHN STOTTLER. MRS. JOHN STOTTLER. WALTER BECKER: KEYES MRS. MRS. JAMES COOPER and two chil

Forty trained nurses of the Hinois H. O. MASHEN. MRS, H. O. MASHEN MRS. O. O. TOY. MRS. SADIE GARFIELD MRS RHODA K. WRIGHT SARAH SCRELLA ALMA DISS, eight years old. LIMI.DA DISS. 10 years old.

CLAUDE" HAZELETT.

C. M. SHOUP, baby.

GUS GAVEN.

MRS. MARIE CLOUSER. LHANNAH WEISTHE. EDWIN D. DAMSELL HMMA LOUISA COOPER, five years PRANKIE FORD, 12 years old. MRS. ANNA F HOLLOBOUGH. MRS. MARY MILLER. миллам GUY.

MRS. BOWEN.

C. H. HUSTON.

ALBERT C. GORE

HOWARD PRESTON

MRS, MAE M'DONALD. At Dayton.

ARNOLD WEISENGANGER.

DAYTON March 29 -Official ports and identification of flood, victims poured in steadily today. As fast is rapidly rising, was received by the as the bodies were identified they treasury department. Assistant Sections were buried. The revised list so far reported showed the following dead: ALMXANDICK FORD

> I MASON. MRS. HAWKINS. MISS HAWKE. MRS. JAMES WALLACE. CHRIST POLK VIRGINIA SNYDER HOWARD SNYDER. MRS CLEMENCEAL OF CLEM

GEORGE: MORGANTHALER.

GEORGE BLITZ. MR. QUINLAN. MOKS YOUNG: B. E. HARKREADER. FRANK C. SCOTT, five years old. JOHN MECHNEL.

Arc expert of the department of agriculture has been sent to the extreme northwestern corner of China, hever before visited by scientists, to seek new plants that might be valuable in the Linited States.

Ozacka will soon be exploited by lum-

# **GETS FLOOD SCARE**

MEMPHIS, Fenn. March 29 -- Slowly rising from Cairo to Vicksburg, the Mississippi river has started on another lap of the expected flood stage. due largely to the torrent coming from the Ohio.

At Drinkwater, Mo., opposite Cairo, the water is pouring through Roark Gap, a short stretch of river front. where the levee is low. Parts of three counties will be affected. Activities among the various leves

boards in the Memphis territory were continued today with vigor. DAYTON CITY WATER

WCRKS STARIED UP DAYTON, O. March 29.- The city water works which have been out of commission since Tuesday, morning were restored at noon today relieving what had been one of the most serious phases of the situation here. George F. Burba, secretary to Gov-

Ninety bodies have been recovered and the work of digging corpses from the mud and debris is progressing."

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Mrs. W. W. Crannell of 2023 North Ne-

Chief of Police S. D. Burno is grad-

ually recovering from the severe attack

of rheumatism from which he has been

arod Springs westerday after an in-

last six weeks have returned to Colo-

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H. R. Stroupe of the superintend-

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriago licenses were issued vesterday to the following couples: Altred J. Stephenson, 24, and Miss Margaret L. Shelton, 23, Colorado Springs: H. Raymond

### ratovert, 22, and Miss Lila A. Hegiver, ONE DOSE MAKES 21, Hutchinsch, Kan.; Robert Pankin ONE DOSE MAKES Carrick, 31, Silverton, and Miss Kath-Hibbert, 22, and Miss Lila A. Hegiver, erine Schaeth. 26. Colorado Springs; INDIGESTION GO Richard L. Custeel and Miss Antoinette Remsch of Colorado Springs; George Raymond McGurdy, 24, Rush, and Miss

Amelia Opal Warren, \$0, Calhan. The Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia and All latter couple were married vesterday Stomach Distress Ended With afternoon by the Rev. Merle N. Smith it the parsonage of the First M. E. "Pape's Diapepsin" church. They will live on a ranch

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### News of Lees Courts

The Cantonettes will give a care party on Monday evening at 7:3 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Everybody

Officers and members of the Cen tennial chapter No. 58; Order of the Eastern Star, are Tequested to meet at Masonic temple at 2:30 p. m., to atend the services of Miss Mayine Tre villion, at Hallett & Baker's undertak-Mrs. Lena Glapper, who has been ing parlors. All members of the order visiting in California, has returned to are invited. Colorado Springs, and resumed her

The Esperanto society will hold meeting Monday evening at the home Superintendent F. M. Patt of the of William H. Jonson, 1223 North Rock Island railroad returned to Colospection trip over the lines under his for the purpose of study and conversation in Esperanto, and all Esperantists beginners as well as advanced students Judge and Mrs. H. McCarry, who are urged to be present... have been visiting in the east for the

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### ELECTION CANDIDATES TALK TO CITY VOTERS

Candidates for commissioner of public affairs addressed a union ing sick spure coses, storagely its first spure sick spure coses, storagely in the side spure coses, storagely its ing sick, sour, gassy stomache, its given by P. J. Hamble, W. H. Rowe millions of cures in indigestion, dvs. and E. N. Wolfe, U. D. Fanikaer and pepsia: gastritis and other stomach Charles Baker did not respond. Mayor trouble has made it famous the world Hamble gave a history of the charter Weep the perfect tomoush design to status prohibitionis with Row your home keep it handy get a large declared that Colorado City should remain anti-saloon territory. E. N Wolfe said that as the new charter made the mayor also chief of police if should be the duty of the mayor to ac as policeman in fact. He said tha Colorado City is too small to pay ar ornamental officer \$110 a month, merely to direct affairs. He said he was "dry" and had no support from the saloon element.

TO THE VOTERS

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Mrs. J. D. Boone has as her guests her mother, Mrs. A. E. Fuller, who has Weber street. It is intended to hold been visiting in the east during the these meetings every Monday evening winter, and her sister. Mrs. J. D. Dawson of Sedalia, Mo.

The following citizens will use their automobiles next Tuesday and take voters to the polls regardless of party Bishop Olmstead will confirm a class affiliations: H. L. DeMoss Jacob Schmidt, Simon Kranz, Al-Perrine, H. C. Thompson and George F. Geiger.

Night Police Captain Barnhardt ar-146571,543 were imported into the Linit rested George McDowell of Maniton at the Frazier rooming house on Colorado avenue Friday night, on a statuto ry charge. He was first placed under bond by Judge McCoach for his appearance in police court late vester day afternoon, but the case was later hanged to the court of Justice Meagher, and McDowell was released on bond from that court. He will be tried before Justice Meagher next Saturday Lizzle Cornforth also is

> For an entertainment for the benefit of the flood sufferers, Kolin & Pimlett, managers of the Idle Hour theater have consted their theater, films and service. The date of the is to announced tomorrow. Persons the will secure talent for the benefit, r assist in other capacities, are requested to notify the management tomorrow morning between 9 and 12

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending March 28, 1913, as reported by Wills, Spackman & Kent; Frederick R. Hastings to Anna Page, W. 50 ft. L. 1-2 B 17 Hastings 8th add. Colorade

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rade Springs ico, H. Harrison et al. 10 Addie Brayner, L. 5-8-3-10 and N. 20 H. H. H. 163 Colorado Springs

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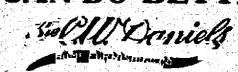


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18 except W: 105 ft. S. 10 ft., B. 2 Hastings 6th add. Colorado Springs. 5 J. Feal et al. to Charles Glasgow L. 5-5-7 B 501 North End add. Calorado Springs George C. Brown to S. T. Johnson L. 19-20 B. 3 South Colorado.

Springs.
M. T. Murtaugh to the Greenspon. 7. B. 282 Mohument add. Colorado Springs ....

### WOMEN TEACHERS URGED TO SECURE HUSBANDS BERUIN, March 29. - After an ex

imination at a training school for women teachers at Arnsberg, Prussia. the exaptiner, addressing the 56 girl candidates said:
You have all done very well and

passed the examinations. Now try to win a husband, which is far better. For the outlook for women teachers. is very bad."

### VARIATION OF DIABOLO FAVORITE FRENCH GAME

PARIS, March 29. The favorite ummer game in France this year will is stated, be a variation of "diabola, inder the name of "roultango." In the new came a light and pretty reel, with a large cloth flower at either end will be thrown from player to player by means of a pair.

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## Resort to Drugs for Sleep Instead

PARIS. March 29 - Opium and cocaine are reported to have, been maklng rayages in the Latin quarter. The tien dong, She cam rests to like it. C. Dutlet, in the west side criminal natural soportius contained in their Has territy how much more popular court this affection, exercited a more popular court this affection, exercited a more popular court this affection, exercited a more publicles in the foolides drugs the feeture halfs. But it is a matter fee a releasing of the fleet analysis. tories. If we are to go to sleep, they seem to argue, let it not be the creek the roung people more than the police for marder removes on drug, and to drugs, therefore, they have taken. Four students and one sound CELEBRATES SILVER WEDDING woman have been airested on the charge of selling the drugs, and mean thile they may continue their studies

in prison cells. One of the students paid frequent visits to the municipal laboratories, and to secure hooks, but to appropriate quantities of cocaine. which he gave to flie young woman to sell, all out of which they both made

he Latin quarter are astonished at the sudden virtuous indignation of the poice. For years opinin and pocarijo have teen consumed in large quantities. The sworld knows that for 10 years and mote lickots to ressengers has been pat-

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their nights in the rates, indulated in cocaine: For the last two years has been quite the fashion. "Gise m some coco, is a common request; be tween young women and students, an one of them usually has enough of of Lecture Hall's the drug to satisfy the whole company "Patron, have you a cabinet when we can indulge hi coco?" and the "patron" usually has the place avuila-

hes As soon as a newcomer often c giel, forne In 1 sie is made to taste students, not content with the and the students the nover esked twice numres thinks concerns the parents of to escribe a second trial on a charge

## WITH HIS SECOND WIFE

LONDON: March 29 - Frederick Bush Beckett, a Great Yarmouth baker and retire t comorer-sergeant trops the volunteers, has just celebrated his sliver, weddings anniversity, with this second wite. Mr. Luckett was first sell, all out of which they the made married at the age of 19, and is now a good profif. This is what the police of the had in all 33 children. On the other laind, those who know of whom of the find 11 children of whom is are still alive and to ure by his first wife and \$2 by his present wife.

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### COPELAND MURDER Suffragists Will Lay Siege to the Favor of Kaiser's White House Soon

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"We are number to have many more of those spontaneous meetings, with the president, said Miss Burns sig-nificantly. The women openit expresed their alsappointment at the falling to sodius the whiel executive the make unsuffing of the "earlise" and e ja sala wore as openly discussed

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## Only the Poor in Financial Scheme

By FREDERICK WERNER, BERLIN, March 29. As might have been expected, it is the financial side of formidable obstruction in the path of

If the kaiser expected to thid the wealthy going into raptures over his suggestions of a super-tax on capital. he must have been very seriously disappointed for the only people who are enthusiastic about it are those who have no capital and the responses of the rich to the kaiser's patriotic appeal are such that if the money is to he raised at all the tax must be much

far more general than at first intended. The fate of the government loans have also caused the kaiser much annovance especially because companisons have been made in the foreign press between the open-liandedness in France and the stinginess in Germany. In banking circles, however, the failure was not unexpected, for Germany is beginning to feel the pinch resulting from the withdrawal of foreign gold last year. Papers like Krupp's "Neuste Nachrichten salready vall attention to the signs of an approaching crists one less the German banks can obtain gold abroad, or unless the industrial demanyls for capital-can be checked for

the time being.
It is notorious that German banks Liked to Hear Fire one through the interior of antities are antities of eachier of the first and this being derical by midnig commis- it is suggested that they are not very successful. No doubt is felt that peoing to the feeling of insecurity politidime farm reachers have been serting rally, and this feeling is encouraged by the her military bill. It is admitted that the drists prophesical by the "Neuste Nachrichten" is nowice but fire engine hells and the excitement of send that done in realist is to be mund probable, and that anything a settlick

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KANSAS CITY March 29 - Judge

Charles S. Cutting of Chicago, deliger-

ing an address at the annual banquet

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KANSAS CITY, March 29 Twelve is a matter of principle." fersons were slightly injured when a San Francisco passenger train-collided with a freight train at Una, Mo., 10 fragette movement, is a sister of E. miles east of here, today. All the in-fined were gole to continue their jour-P. E. Croy of San Francisco. During children of the strikers 36,000 meals

### POPE IS IMPROVED

ROME, March 29 .- Pope Pius felt much better today and, for the first time since the beginning of his recent thusiastically espoused by Baron von indisposition, remained up until after of judges as a remedy by which the dark

### AMERICAN SUFFRAGETIE Woman Hurt Fleeing From Highwayman HELD IN LONDON JAIL TO HEAR NATIVE AIRS

LOS ANGELES, March 29.-Mrs. C. Walker, wife of a Salt Lake City banker, was seriously injured tonight LONDON, March 29.-Mrs. 11. R. when the automobile in which she and Emerson of Detroit. Mich, assisted by her husband were fleeing from a pair Miss Scott-Troy of San Francisco is of highwaymen crashed through a trying to enlist several. American small bridge near this city. Mr. Waltrying to enlist several American ker escaped injury... women married to titled Englishmen

The highwaymen confronted them to objain the release of Miss Zelle Emerson from Holloway Jall, where while they were proceeding along a road with which they were not fashe is imprisoned for breaking winmiliar. By putting on all speed they distanced the pair, only to meet dis-Miss Emerson, who started a "hun-ger stilke," has suffered much from aster soon afterward.

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The United States embassy connot distinguished himself last night by take any steps, unless instructed by knocking down a hoodhim

### PRESIDENT WILSON VIEWS FIRST ARMY MANEUVERS militant suffragettes think

WASHINGTON, March 29,--Presibelieve a few such letters might open time an exhibition of the horsemanship of the American cavalry. Troops A. B. Cand D of the Fifteenth cavalry and battery F of the Third regiment field artillery rode through a series of Mrs Emerson is much distressed difficult maneuvers at Fort Myerwhere the president enthusiastically applauded. As Mr. Wilson approached and left, the artillery fired 21 guns, the first presidential salute in his honor he has heard. The president sot his half holiday after a busy forencon with callers.

### ANY ONE WOULD DO

From the London Opinion. A large trond was gutlieved waiting for the cars. A very fat mian was the recipient of several vicious pushings as an elderly woman, red in the face, yery much finstered and fussy kept digging her cibews into the convenient ribs of those about her. Finally a particularly the dock strike in 1912, she gave the vicious bush caused him to wince, and be moved to one side as far as possible. he back

Does it make any difference with f these cars I take to go to Resent street?" she asked.

Not to me, his any he answered, as he slipped through an opening in the

Sec Saw Sale



NEW KING OF GREECE

Crown Frince Constanting, who succeeds to the throne of Greece as a

## CHARGE NELSON WITH INFLUENCING ASSOCIATED PRESS REPURIS TRIAL

KANSAS CITT. Moreh 29. An attempt to prove that W. R. Nelson, edi- ling out any article concerning this tor and owner of the Kansas City Star was enabled to siptlicate the churacter of reports sent out by the appear before Circuit Judge Joseph A. Guthric fur alleged contempt was the hearing before Commissioner C. C. Trow, today, dr was charged that Mr. Nelson could exect such influence be- femat. enuse he was a director of the Arsociated Press.

Edgar T. Cutter, chief of the Kansus City bureau of the Associated Press testified as to the manner that resociation and handles the fitterent pleases of the case, in course, to quest tions by O. H. Dran, Judge Guthries attorney, Mr. Cuiter said the story in its entirety was written by him Associated Press staff men, without suggestion from kery ontside source. Did any member of the staff of



Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann of Colorado

Springs brother of Pr. Fredrich Priedmann. The Berlin scientist, which is in New York for the purpose of demonstrating the discovery which he declares will revolutionize medical science, an antitubercular sermi. Dr. Friedmann declares his brother has been the victim of a clique of jealous American physicians who have done everything in their power to prevent. him from making a successful demonstration of his discovery in this countm; simply because he is a foreigner.

the Star or the Times suggest or direct. la any manner at any time, how these articles should be acritten? James E. Alward, an attorney for Mr. Neison, asked. ....They did not."

### Exerted No Influence.

Tid Mr. Nelson have anything to do with the pelicy of any article sent out by the Associated Preas or did he have anything to do with the writ-

Absolutely, no.
This ended the hearing, and Com-Associated Press Concerning the trial missioner Crow now will present the of Mr. Nelson when he was onen to peridence to the state supreme court. He said he construed his appointment as commissioner to empower to him made by attorneys for Judge Cathrie at to report to the court whether, in his opinion under the evidence, Mr. Nelson was guilty or not guilty of con-

Judge Guthrie's attorneys contended that the commissioner should submit the evidence to the supreme court without comment.

Willard P. Hall, one of the attorneys, sain that he jubbathy would make a nightion before the supreme court to resimel the power of the commissioner.

### TAKING CARE OF THE CULEBRA SLIDES

From the Washington Post Culebra cut still bresents an engi neering problem objuparable with what it was when the French were forced to abandon as solution in despair, but nevertheless the stout hearted resourceful (Goethals and his corps of American engineers drave no misgivings as to unwthing thwarting their I am for Rusiness, not Politics, in plants for the opening and navigation our city administration; the enforceof the canal on time. Having demon- ment of all State Laws; and the prostrated time and again that the canal visions of our City Charter and all prism can be cleared as fast as the Ordinances without evasion; refunddirt slides down into it, they have no ing our water bonds as provided in doubt that the debris can be removed our Charter, the news issue to be in as swiftly after the water is turned small denominations; improving the into the canal as new.

tiredges will be substituted for the the out texpanors. We have compenfacilities now in use for carrying the tent resident citizens to fill all city dirk away, and kert at work until such positions, dme as the movement of the earth analward ceases. This plan is possible, it is said, without interruption of traffic through the exnal, so wide is me. the cut where the slides occur. The engineers hold that when the caving side of the cut has been excavated for the distance of half a mile the danger will be past.

The scismic nature of the "creep" of the surface stratum of the carth renders idle any aftempt that might be made to interpose obstacles to its approach to the canal. The isthmus is volcanic, and manifestations of that fact more pronounced than the shifting process at Culchra are not infrequent Still, the memory of man runneth so far to the contrary with respect to the date of the last serious upheaval that the early '60s and settled in Central. that source of trouble excites little apprehension. -

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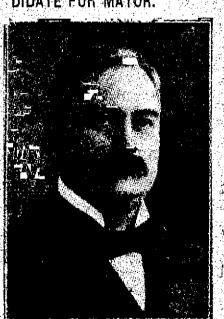
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ARTHUR CORNFORTH.

### OYLER. PIONEER MINER. DIES AT HOME IN CITY

DENVER, March 29. Thomas J. Oyler, one of the pioneers of Colorado and known throughout the entire state, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Fullerton, 1208. Sherman street, aged \$6 years. Death was due to pneumonia.

The deceased came to Colorado in City, Giplin county. During his entire life, he was interested in mining affairs, in which he was widely known as an authority.

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PLATONIC LOVE

From the Toledo Blade. A Chicago News paragrapher gives a pretty clear idea of platonic love: t didn't know was loaded.

Siberia with its valuable timber ing the hands of the cultivator, is another Canada, says the Wide World It is a good deal like a gunethat you magazine, and must one day be opened up still more to western travelers.

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Candidate for City Councilman



D. G. JOHNSON FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

Mr. Johnson was born and raised on n Illinois famil "several" years ago. ifter completing the public schools of hat spate he took a year's work at the College of Danville, Central. Normal nd, and then engaged in teaching unhis health falled. Coming west in 1899 he entered the service of the ocal street railway company in 1901 and is still in their employ. Felieving llat labor should have a direct representative in the city council, he has entered this race and is appealing for support not only to the laboring people but to all fair-minded business and professional men and women. Feeling that the most potent of all recommendations is a favorable word from those who know him best, he simply refers all those interested to his fellow work-

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### PROPOSE CHANGES Women Engage in Fight IN THE U.S. ARMY

Two-Year Enlistment Term Will Work Wonders, Says Secretary Garrison

By JONATHAN WINFIELD

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Contramilitary reform suggested recently by Secretary of War Garrison is not a new proposition, but is in line with the suggestions which have come from the general staff for the last four years. It is highly probable that the of the present secretary of remult in the arremption mount if some of the things, which in the

With the establishment of a period genistment for three years, with an otion at the conclusion of two years of retiring from the active list and re maining in civil life except for short periods of summer service Major Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, expects to have a be

ffectually for years. The enlisted man ill not be forced to spend most of his time doing "police duty" which is sweeping up leaves, mending roads and performing a number of unmilitary duties. General Wood is enthu siastically of the belief that the soldier of the future, when the shortened term has been in vogue for some time will devote his time entirely to soldiering and so, at the end of his short term will be fitted to go forth on the batthefield and take care of bluself,

Will Make Military Schools. The general plan of shortening enlistnients will make the army a milltary school where men will receive splendid training for two years and then be permitted to return unhampered to civil life. This is the only way, most army officers contend, that the army of this nation may be put on a real war footing.

This particular phase of military tactics was discussed by General Wood

"When we go to war," said he. "we will find it is necessary to mobilize instantly an army of 600,000 men. This army would be needed absolutely if we are to protect our various ports and guard against the sudden landing of a large hostile force. Three camps would have to be established in diferent parts of the country.

"The disability to an army in war through all causes of course is about 65 per cent. Thus it will be seen that with a total fighting strength it would be impossible to resist an invader while the ray recruits away from the scene of hostilities were being whipped into shape as a reserve. It is ridiculous to assume that with small but efficient army! (that phrase is the one used by the opponents of the proposed change) this nation could hold off a large army of nvaders until a force of recruits

To send recruits into battle before they had been trained would be in human. No man need go beyond the Civil war, with its terrible loss of life, to realize its deadly danger of sending untrained men on the field of battle More Thought to Men.

"The proposed change will give us men in all ranks of life who know how to be soldiers. Then when there comes a call for volunteers we can rely upon the newly enlisted men. Ten years of the short term enlistment will do wonders in developing an army of volunteers in time of war."

In connection with this thought if s noticeable that the army will, from this time forth, give more consideration to the treatment of the fighting men than has been done in past years It is probable that a strong fight will be made to bring back the canteen and thus do away with the dives which have been procested against by il officers. Whether this be accomplished or not, it is certain that everything which can add to the pleasure of the enlisted man's life will be attempted by the department.

Secretary Garrison's announcement hat desertion will be made a misdemeanor instead of an offense, purishable by imprisonment in a penitentlary and loss of citizenship is accepted as the beginning of the "newer

The plan to reduce the gravity of the offense of desertion has met with general approval. The officers declare that incarcoration in a barracks built for the purpose and a term of hard work is sufficient punishment for the young soldier who becomes tired of his duties and "jumps his job." If desertion were not made so serious most men would not attempt it, is the belief of officers who compare it to the inability of severe criminal laws

# OVER NEW GREAT SEAL

EDINBURGH, March 29 -A bitter Hepute is raging in the Scottish captal over a question of the national new great seal of Scotand which has just been "made, in England," has on the obverse side the reval arms of Scotland, in which the Scottish quarterings after first and fourth, the English, second, and the rish third, as differing from the royal arms of England, as used by the sovrave the English quarterings first and fourth, and the Scottish second:

On the reverse side of the seal there s on effigy of the king, and in completing the designs two very small shields were included bearing the royal arms quartered Englishwise. It s these two small shields which have roused up the storm.

The great seal of Scotland is only used for purely local grants by the sovereign. It is not at all certain that on the side representing the king the shields should not be quartered Englishwise, that arrangement being he royal arms of the sovereign. The malcontents speak of threshing the matter out in parliament

in Cemetery in Bertui

BERLIN, March, 28,-There was lot at St. Elizabeths cemetery at

Berlin recently on the occasion of the funeral of Herr and Frau Plenz, who were killed while motoring by a police on guard at the gate. Many women and children were trampled under foot. A number of the police had their helmets knocked off and their sabers torn away from them. In the cemetery the mob rail over th faraves broke down the railings sur rounding private burial places, an damaged numerous tombstoness and monuments. Most of the rioters wer women, and the cemetery was after wards found to be strewn with arti-

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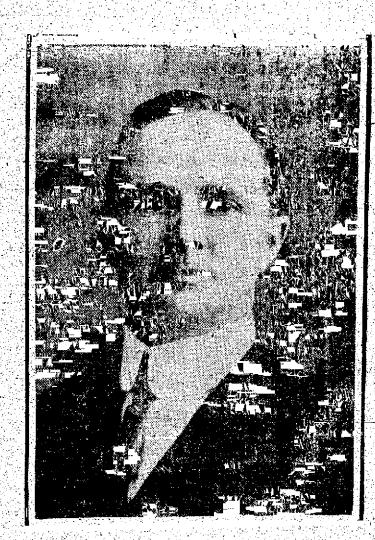
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### PRESIDENT WILSON VIEWS FIRST ARMY MANEUVERS militant suffragettes think

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## THE CULEBRA SLIDES

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### POPE IS-IMPROVED

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By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, March 29 -- Coutra

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Secretary of War Garrison is not a

activity of the present secretary of

rast have been purely matters of dis-

cussion.

With the establishment of a period I en'istment for three years, with any

option at the commusion of two years retiring from the active list and re-

sining in civil life except for short

periods of summer service. Major Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the

rimy expects to have a hig increase

This shortening in the enlistmen

tlefield and take care of himself.

on a real war footing.

recently.

Will Make Military Schools.

This particular phase of military

tactics was discussed by General Wood

When we go to war," said he, "wo

vill find it is necessary to mobilize

instantly an army of 600,000 men. This

army would be needed absolutely if

we are to protect our various ports and guard against the sudden landing

of a large hostile force. Three camps

would have to be established in dif-

"The disability to an army in war

through all causes of course-is

about 65 per cent. Thus it will be seen

that with a total fighting strength it

would be impossible to resist an in-

from the scene of hostilities were be-

ing whipped into shape as a reserve.

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phrase is the one used by the eppo-

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More Thought to Men.

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It is probable that a strong fight wil

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thing which can add to the pleasure

of the enlisted man's life will be at-

Secretary Garrison's announcement

that desertion will be made a misdemeanor instead of an offense, pun-

ishable by imprisonment in a peni

tentiary and loss of citizenship is ac-

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The plan to reduce the gravity of

the offense of desertion has met with

clare that incarceration in a barracks

bullt for the purpose and a term of hard work is sufficient punishment for

the young soldier who becomes tired

OVER NEW GREAT SEAL

EDINBURGH, March 29 -- A bitter dispute is raging in the Scottish cap-

ital over-a question of the national The new great seal of Scotand which has just been "made, in royal arms of Scotland, in which the

arms of England, as used by the sovereign for all national purposes, which

and fourth and the Scottish second On the reverse side of the seal there s an effigy of the king, and in com-

shields were included hearing the

on the side representing the king the

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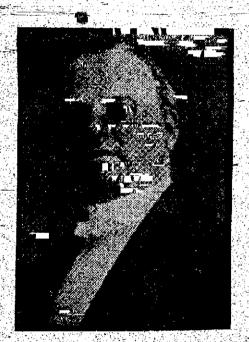
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Siberia, with its valuable timber minerals and vast areas of land await ing the hands of the cultivator, is an other Canada, says the Wide World un still more to western travelers.

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Candidate for City-Councilman



D. G. JOHNSON FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

an Illinois farm "several" years ago. After completing the public schools of that sinte he took a year's work at the Central Normal College of Danville. Ind, and then engaged in teaching unth his health failed. Coming west in 1899 he entered the service of the local street railway Company in 1901. and is still in their employ. Believing that labor should have a direct representative in the city council, he has entered this race and is appealing for support not only to the laboring people all fair-minded business and professional men and women. Feeling that the most potent of all recommendations is a favorable word from those who know him best, he simply refers all those interested to his fellow work-

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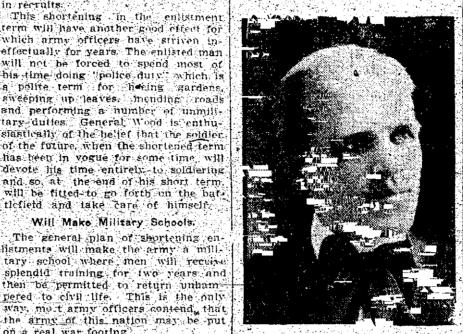
### Women Engage in Fight in Cemetery in Bertin IN THE U.S. ARMY

PERLIN, March 20 There was jot at St. Elizabeths cemetery at Two Year Enlistment Term Borlin recently on the becasion of the funeral of Herr and Frau Plunz, who were killed while motoring by a wire able stretched across the road. Thousands of people "rushed" solice on guard at the rate Many women and children were trampled inder foot. A number of the police their sabers forn away, from them. In the cemetery the mob can over th grayes, broke down the railings surrounding private burial places, and new proposition, but is in line with the suggestions which have come from damaged numerous tembstones and monuments. Most of the rloters were the general staff for the last four years. It is highly probable that the women, and the cemetery was after wards found to be strenn with arti cles of women's attire. war will result in the accomplishment of some of the Things, which in the

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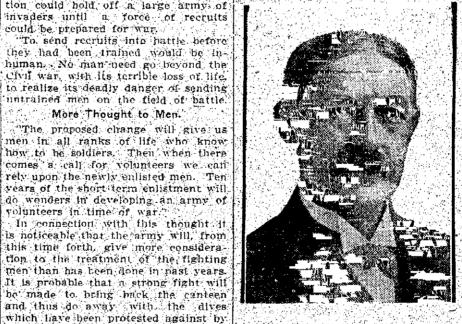
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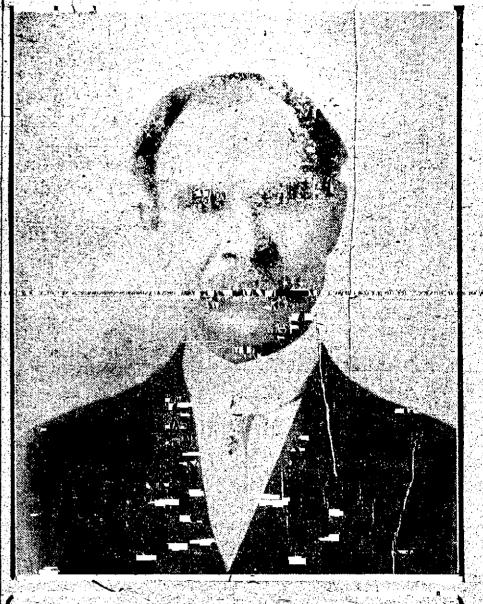
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### OUR MOST SACRED DAY

WHETHER therefore De eat, on drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

To Paul, as to Jesus, Christianity was a wonderfully inclusive thing. To be a Christian, as Paul conceived it, ineant to see all things from the point of view of Jesus, Every relation of life to the Uhristian is dignified, uplifted; there is no longer anything profane, all things are to he done to the glory of God.:

It is a scheme of life that the church has not unfortunately, emphasized sufficiently. We have tacitly assumed that on Sunday we were to go to church and to read in the Bible for the glory of God; after that, for the balance of the week, we were to torget Crod, in our everyday relations with other men, and transact business strictly on a business basis.

We are now begining to discover how great is the mistake we have made in assuming that this world and the next can be separated, and that we can do anything we like in this world, provided our private morals are kept reasonably within conventional bounds and our lip-faith in Jesus is asserted. The past decade has been one of rather sad awakenings in this nation of ours, we have discovered that material prosperity may be purchased at too dear a price; we are learning at last that no nation can be really Christian that does not seek to enact into law, and to observe in all its dealings, the great principles of justice and mercy and brotherhood that Jesus taught.

It is too bad that men in Jesus day did not have the hallot. If they had hadit, much of Jesus' teaching would have concerned its sacredness, its vital importance to the Christian man. He would have been so explicit that we could not have ignored, as we have done for so many years, the absolute necessity of voting right if we are to discharge our full dufy as Christians.

Indeed, it is doubtful if there is, in the whole category, any duty so absolutely: binding in its nature upon all real Christians as this of exercising, and in the spirit of brotherhood, our right to vote. In Jesus' time the oppressed people could only petition a far-away Caesar, or else resort to bloody revolution. The people were the pawns of the emperor.

But nineteen centuries of Christianity have changed things. Our fathers, through centuries of bloody warfare, have finally won for us, irrevocably and forever, the right to govern ourselves. We, the people, are Caesar. We are compelled to make no petitions, to cringe humbly before no alien power. We are masters, under God. of our own destinies.

Hence, once each year, in the privacy of our election booths we make the choice, whether we shall stand, in the casting of our vote, for God or against God. It lies with us people of Colorado Springs to say, on next Tuesday, whether our city, for the next two years, shall be run for the glary of God or for the benefit of selfish politicians.

. We cannot by our ballots, legislate. goodness into men, but we can, with those little slips of paper, elect to office menwho shall definitely, persistently, fromestly, strive to make Colorado Springs a better. cleaner city, run in the interests of all the people, and for the projection even of the weakest for we can, with those same liftle slips of paper, turn our government over to men who have in their hearts never realized the conception that government is God's representative of justice and mercy and brotherhood here on earth; who look only to the protection and encouragement of what they term "good business," whose hearts are wholly selfish, and who think only of their own advantage and the advantage of their friends.

We have just celebrated Easter, and the day is one of holy significance to the Christian. Only a few months ago, on Christmas, we honored the birthday of the carpenter of Nazareth. And we did well, inboth instances, for we cannot overestimate

effect for good their overvance has upon th whole world.

But Tuesday election day is more important to the Christian than either. On those other days he pays reverence to the past; on election day he takes his stand, for or against Christ in the world of today; on election day he helps to determine what the future shall be: whether the kingdom of God shall come soon or late. For at election he votes for Christ or against him, according as he votes for men whose sincere desire it is to serve all, or for men. who serve only themselves.

"Whatsoever ye do," says Paul, "do all to the glory of God?" Certainly, as you vote, do it to the glory of God. God must find it difficult indeed to forgive that Christion who casts his vote carelessly of ignorantly, without sense of the deep issues involved. I tuder still it must be for him. to forgive the man who, claiming to he him to be unworthy. As for that Christian, man or woman, who deliberately neglects to make use of this wonderful opportunity to bring to pass the kingdom of God, to vote his Christianity, to stand up for God at the ballot box hasn't he come dangerously near committing the unpurdonable sin?

### THE USELESS SECOND ELECTION

THE strongest argument for the adontion of the Charter amendment to secure the preferential system of voting is that it will dispense with a second election. And just how desirable this reform is probably has not been appreciated by the voters. First, there is the item of expense, a matter of approximately \$1,500 in each municipal campaign. With the preferential system available it is unnecessary, and with the City's finances in their present condition an item of \$1,500 is not too small to be disregarded.

Again, there is the trouble and annoy -ance to everybody concerned in the election the candidates, the City Clerk and his assistants, and the voters. The second election prolongs the campaign for two weeks causing unnecessary uncertainty and adding to the inevitable ill feeling and bitterness. Moreover, most voters regard it as a musance to have to go to the polls a second time.

But there is a third reason which should not be overlooked. The campaign which precedes the first, election is always hard fought and productive of no little bitterness of feeling. This means that the friends of the defeated candidate seize the opportunity to revenge themselves on the high man by supporting his opponent in the second election.

For example, four years ago the leading candidates for mayor were Avery, Spurgeon and Heizer. Such was the bit. Jaso. The first exploration to the South was only terness of the fight that when Mr. Heizer 140 years ago. was eliminated in the first election most of his influential supporters threw their sunport to Avery, a Democraf, not because they wanted him but because they were anxious to beat Spurgeon, the candidate of the Republican faction opposed to Heizer. Thus the real responsibility for Avery's election rests upon a faction of the Republican party who did not want him then and have been opposed to him ever since.

This procedure is likely to be followed in every campaign as long as the system of holding two elections prevails. Its harmer ful effect is apparent in the case of the present mayor, who, under the circumstances surrounding his election, clearly was not the real choice of a majority of

It follows that the system of holding two elections is unsound and unjust in practice, however attractive it may be in theory. The better way is to abolish it by substituting a system of preferential



From the New York Tribune.

President Wilson doesn't want the cabinet turned into a club. The fixed cabingt meeting twice a week in dult times as well as a long times, which he has abandoned, has tended to become a sort of social to make sure that no such unpleasant thing is hap- a large high in the lace. The lady, to know whether it is best to follow function. If there was nothing else to do those present told stories or talked personalities. Not a few secretaries have made remitations in Washingfon as racontours through the tokes they have cracked at the valued table, since in spite of the unwritten rule to the contrary, a great deal of what is said at cabinet injectings subsequently becomes the common knowledge of the capital.

Meetings on call to consider business of impor tance will result in economy of time and leffert. The administration will do its work more expeditiously for the change, even though some of the agreemble flaver of old-fashioned cabinet intercourse may be lost and Washington may mourn the ecilpse of genial cabinet story tellers like Legite M. Shaw and John Hay.

### THE ASSASSINATED KING.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The assassination of King George of Greece at Saloniki by a demented and probably degenerate Greek will not change results in the Balkan confliet in any respect. The late king's successor will take up his task and urge it forward as his father !fild, more energetically if that were possible, The dead king is of that Danish house which has

furnished so many success to the monarchies of 108 "old maids" a term of honor, don't have this Enjoye. He was called to the throne of Greece in Suger Hous viewining at all. They know that there 1863 by the representatives of that people, if he had lived he would be a few months hive tolebrared in locking married but they don't feel abliged to dis \_their sustemance of no a man gave present time is teaching her the duty to fermin. the completion of a half century on the throng In there are with a superclious expression to herself the pleasure of wearing lace of fulfilling her responsibilities in this his long reign the Greeian king thithfully discharged noise that the advantages on heir vide are the the poor latenuckers would starve and respect and she is rang grandly to the that you never colling me you consider a difficult task. He often had to bear the coin arrester, plaints and regreather of histingationt advocts lies cause the adamned of Gregor was not more sapid

were restrained by the politics of Europe, But, hrough all lie steadily persisted in secking the bedrucce of Oreece and proce and order in its to it-

.This reached the point of triumph within the past few mouths. The Greeks, though not engaged in such sensational struggles as the Bulgarians, have made more important captures then any. Salonik s second in imprortance only to Constantinople, Janina. Monastir and the Aegesu Islands were important captures. If in the distribution of territory Greece is permitted to retain that which her armies have raptured, her area will be increased by from one-third to one-half. The king was regarded as the coming president of the Balkan federation, if his life had not been cut short. Altogether he was more than usually favoring example of the contilutional monarch,

GOOD AND BAD From the New York Tribune.

The appointment of Prof. John Bassett Moore as counsellor of the state department is admirable Professor Moore is one of the leading authorities in this country upon international law and diplomacy, to the teaching and bracilee of which his whol He has been devoted. He has been an assistant sacretary of state and was secretary and counsel of the Spanish-American peace commission in Paris. Christian, votes for a candidate known to a presides, representing this country on various tem porary missions, being now a number of The Hague Ribunal for his appointment the administration recognizes that diplomacy is a profession, and acordingly it auquires the services of a remarkably well qualified oily ser with regard to loreign rela-

> The appointment of Mr. William F. McCombs as ombassador to France is as bad as the appointment. of Professor Moore is good. Mr. McCombs is without experience in diplomacy or even in large affairs at home. He has no reputation except for being successful campaign manager. As ambassador to France he will present an unfortunate contrast with such recent predecessors as Robert Bacon, who had cum, Frank White Dr. Hart William division which was stall unfinished. een, before his appointment, assistant secretary of tale and for a short time secretary of state: Henry a committee to protest to the council. Salt Lake was to be started in about White who had been in the diplomatic service as many years as Mr. McCombs has lived, and who had occupied various high posts before becoming ambassador to France, and Robert S. McCormick, who had represented this country at Vienna and at St Ectevalurg before going to Paris. We hope that President Wilson means, to pay no more political debts with high diplomatic appointments.

. THE TIPS OF THE WORLD.

From the Kansas City Star. Geptain Amundson referred in Kansas City last cok to the contrast between Arctic and Aniarctic explorations dedicted by about the North pole is chompously more difficult than about the role. The northern exploser hands of I all of miles of ocean on ice that is constantly opening before or behind him. His safety is constantly menaced from below. His advance or his refreat may at any auoment he cut off. The man who sets but to find the South pole on the contrary has a solid continent beneath his feet. He may perish in a blizzard, as Scott did But the greatest bazers that makes Arctle exploration so dangerous is lack-

Here is a summary of the differences between cork in the extreme north and the extreme south is outlined by Admiral Peary in a recent address; The Northern hemisphere is preeminently the remisphere of land and the Southern hemisphere if water. Yet the explorer at the North pole stands while the explorer at the South pole is on a plateau on ice at least two miles above the ocean bottom two nules above sea level.

There is an abundance of attimal life in the most northerly polar lands-reindeer, polar bear, muskox, fox; wolf, have and land birds! also there are brilliant-Howers.

On the Antarctic continent there is no anima or vegetable life, except on the feinge where the seal and a few species of sea birds come. Human life is found 700 miles from the North

pole. Only one ship and fewer than a dozen men have been lost in South polar explorations. Efforts to reach the North pole began 400 years

lead directly to the discovery of the South pole if I had offered her money, but she Captain Amundsen was raising money for an Arctic expedition when news of Pears's discovery of the

pole was received. It became nearly impossible to raise more funds for northern exploration at that time. So Amundsen switched to the South pole and

### Old Maids and Superciliousness

By RUTH CAMERON.

. Several times in these columns I have taken the liberty to defend that class of the feminine pop- knew about it. All of my guests since her marriage, she explained. I plation familiarly known as old maids.

I have pointed out that the circumstances that she has not met her mate is nothing for a weman to be ashamed of, and that the fact that a woman lavishes her affection on dumb

animals does not prove that she wouldn't have proferred caildren if she inight have had Many of the brightest, finest

and mest intelligent women I know belong to the ranks of the unmarried. Unmarried women seem to have almost a corner on the femining sense of humor. Unmarried women, as aerde are far more companionable than their sisters. In short. I approve of the genus bachelor-girl with all my heart, except-and thereby hangs my

whole tale-except when they take on that peculiarly saifly and superior air that some old maids acquire. The expression appears first glound the mouth. What was originally an expension of sweetness and pairity, hardens into priminess, and that in turn into an air of superciliousness

I should advise every unmarried woman over 25 to carefully study her face in the migror in order his foot down upon her train, tearing less, but she is constantly perplexed pening to her mouth.

This type develops mostly in the intellectual lass because it is a life which exalts the intellectual and deprecates the physical, which fosters it. Its members seem to look down upon their married friends as sepon people who have made an unfortunate mistake or sicided to an unfortunate weak-

If marriage harmons to bring to has friends emperary sacrifice of some of the luxuries which the bachelor-girl can still enjoy, she is blatantly

And when the promise of motherhood comes to her married friend, this unpleasant type of bachelorgirl usually acts as in a tragedy had happened. Now there is nothing to be ashamed of in being inmarfled.

But neither is there anything to be supercilious about And when a bachelor-girl gets into the frame-of mind in which she looks down apon all her married friends, she can know she's got astigmatism of the

This splendid class of cheerful, alert, intelligent immarried women, who are good companions for themselves and everyone else, and who are makre advantages in being unmarried and advantages

My advice to may girl who has dorlded to be a bachelor-girl is to take one of this latter class for He was dregged into one ill-sudged war with Turkey la model and one of the former for a terrible warnthe importance of these days, and of the by the issistance of his people. He had the limital time and risk to mold herself accordingly.

## GOOD NEW BOOKS TO I librard's

The Judgment House, by Gilbert Parker.

The Amaleur Gentleman, by Jeffrey Farnol. 17 Price \$1.40 net.

The Beaver World, by Enos A. Mills. Price Stella Moris, by William J. Locke. Price

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# THEEARLYD

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 30, 1893.

north of the college reservation for an indignation meeting was held at the home of W. H. Sanford on North Cascade, W. F. Slo-C. Allen and H. G. Lunt were appointed

The cantata, "The Cross," was given at the Grace Episcopal church.

by Rev. Carrington.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 30, 1883.

Connection of the two ends of the Utali extension of the D. & R. G. was made at a point 14 miles west of Green iver. The construction force was t be transferred to the Sait Lake-Ogden Passenger traffic between Denver and

A man named Thomas Hoyt was ar-John Barry and Hattie McKenzie rested after an exciting chase for robvere married at the Keeley institute bing some of the guests at the Kirk

### THE HASKIN LETTER THE MODERN WOMAN

V\_SOCIETY WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

By FREDERIC ' HASKIN.

nodern woman to play in the great disgusting to most people of taste and drama-of-life then that quently falls to the lot the society entertainments generally are given by roman. Despite all assertions to the persons who recently have acquired contrary, the modern society woman money and are not quite sure how in in most instances is a same, they et may be expended to the best advanperson with generous impulses and tage. The entertainments are somemany scrious ideals instead of the times condemned most severely for vain, giddy, useless creature critics their cost, are not of this type but would have us believe. She is usually have many elements of real beauty fully alive to the responsibilities of Frequently the whole scheme of decher position and sincere in her desire oration is designed by an artist who to fulfill them properly. The form, is well paid for his services. His noblesse oblige is ever before her, ideas may be carried out by an army although in her very efforts to fulfill of skilled workmen, each of whom is that obligation she is often misunder, properly paid. The speaks derive stood and harshly criticised. These pleasure from the beauty originality riticisms must pass unnoticed because and execution of the entertainment. an explanation might injure the feel- but hundreds of perhaps thousands ngs of the very person she desired of working people are benefited by

Tilt is harder for me to know what is tight to do then it would be if I Bradley-Martin ball which for sevwere rarning my own living," said a eral years represented the climax of New York heiress recently, "Last lavish expenditure in this country, inmonth 1 met the sweetest girl artist directly furnished additional carnings who is working her own way through the year when they readed are the read when they read a second are the reader when they read a second are the read paints so cleverly I persuaded her to paint me special favors for my musicale last week. Each of them contained a liftle portrait of a musician. She is the Consumers league and similar orspecializing in miniature work and her ganizations. When the investigation Work was so exquisite I felt that I made regarding the laundry workers. was giving her nothing more than her in New York last year revealed the just dues when I paid \$5 apiece for fact that, after an elaborate enterthem, or \$120 for the two dozen I tainment at one of the large hotels, ordered. Aunt Olivia has found it out laundresses often were obliged to work and has lectured me terribly, saying from 12 to 34 hours without any rest, that I am setting a bad example to one prominent woman went to the the whole city by my extravagance, manager of a hotel she usually patron-The little girl would have had to give uzed. "I want to give a ball here for up her lessons it I had not ordered my cousin Lady Blank from England." them and I did not think anyone need who is coming over for the first time seemed pleased with them, but I sup- will give it here only on condition pose it would have been better; if I that you supply yourself with suffihad ordered good printed souvenirs at clent table linen to prevent the necesabout \$5 a dozen and found some other sity of women being compelled to work way to help the artist. Her voice showed genuine concern.

Extravagance of Society Women. The extravagance of society women always will furnish a text for clergy. men when other topics run short, but how many ever stop to consider that every bit of extravagance caused by a The influence of the society woman changing stlye or an elaborate decoration, gives to some poor worker em- Years ago Susan B. Anthony said: playment which he otherwise might. miss? A Philadelphia woman or hade in woman suffrage until women Quaker ancestry, with a taste for fine of social prominence took it up. After lace and also for plain speaking. Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. O.

lace gown. While the entertainment was in far behind the times. progress an old friend distantly re- The charities and philanthropics of lated to her family, managed to set the society woman are almost bound-

enrave-thee ... that I have no shame in having paid ciety leaders. af is better for pay them for work occason than to give them thy hind of charity." While, of course, mankey dinners tauments, which confeimes furnish.

There is no haule, part for the material for the society editors, are which fre- judgment, it will be found that such

> receiving pay for the work it required It has been stated that the wonderful

> same has been true of similar entertainments given since then. Society women are each year shows ing more consideration for the women who work. Many of them belong to

at unreasonable hours to put it in or-

der for the next event." The man knew that the lady would keep her word, so through her influence the onpression of the laundresses in that establishment was practically ended.

Reform Society Leaders. is an important factor in any reform. there never will be any real progress

ordered a lace dress made for herself H. P. Belmont joined the ranks the during a stay in Ireland. It was to suffrage movement in New York city cost a thousand dollars and its pur- began to flourish. A woman he longer chase was well heralded in the news- is ashamed of believing in equal rights papers. Upon her return flome she in New York. On the contrary, it she attended a large reception wearing her does not belong to a suffrage club she begins to make apologies for being so

who did not lack in temper, turned them secretly or to let her interest be upon him sharply for his awkward, known incorder that others may profit I offer thee no apology, De- by her example. Many women find bornh, said the old man severely, the keenest pleasure in helping those On the contrary, I regret that I can- in need only to have the edge of their not tear from thy shoulders the whole own enjoyment lessened when news of garment. Thee should be ashamed to their efforts is published in the public present thyself to thy friends in prib- press. Yet many times this seems to ic wearing a gown the extravagance be necessary for the good of the cause of which is a shame to all woman- they wish to aid. While the type of klad. Thy father's memory should social elimber exists who is trying to introbase social recognition, by "At least I will not permit thee to philanthropic work and contributions eprove me," reforted the lady indig- to charity she represents a small minantly. I want thee to understand nority of the women recognized as so-

\$1,000 for this dress. Does thee know. The term, "society women," covers that it took three women six months a wide range and therefore, includes to produce it and that during that six many individual types. Each of them months they were able, from the mon- is supplied with problems peculiar to ey I paid to them, to provide food for her particular circle. The wife of the themselves and their families for a one rich man in a small town of newhole year. By purchasing the dress cessity is the social leader there and which thee has torn, and for the has many obligations resting upon her mending of which I shall send thee a which her neig bors have not. It is bill. I did more real good for the relief, her privilege to lead in every movement of the suffering poor than thee has for the betterment of her town. If she done in the whole of thy life by the Is a timed shrinking person this may distribution of free meal tickets, to be hard to do, but the great influence dissolute men who are too lazy to earn of the women's organizations of the

> Each individual member of a large millionaire colony has special calls (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

# Month-lind Sale

ART GOODS

Tinted pillow ttops, violet design, with six skeins of Brainerd & Armstrong wash embroidery silk, and full instructions for finishing; sale price \* . \* . 19c.

50c tinted centerpieces, 22-in. size, with Princess cotton to finish, sale price \* \* \* \* 23e \$1 and \$1.25 Princess slips, chemise and combination suits? stamped for embroidering; sale price \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **69**c

this sale at One-Half regularprices. \* \* \* \* \* An odd for of Royal Society embroidery cotton and Brainerd & Armstrong file silk, 4 skeins 5c 35c to 65c stamped and tinted

One table of fancy baskets, in

centerpieces and pillows; sale price \* \* \* \* 24c Satin covered pin cushion forms, various colors and shapes, in this sale at One-Half regular.

prices. \* \* \* 85c and 81 stamped crepe gowns; sale price \* \* 69c 29c stamped guest towels; sale

### JEWELRY SECTION

price. each \* \* \* 19c

65c fancy bar pins, pearl, crystal, amber, enameled, etc.; sale price, \* \* \* \* \* 33c 29c picture frames for \* 19c 39c picture frames for \* 24c

Leather Shopping Bags

\$1.75 seal grain, leather shoping bags, all leather lined, 98c 59c black or tan suede leather nags; sale price, \* ,\* \* 396 \$.25 india seal, all leather bags; sale price, \* \* \* 78c

### ot; sale price, \* \* \* \$2.75 MEN'S NECKWEAR

\$5 hand bags, just three in this

Men's 35c four-in-hands 17c Meirs Doc four-in-hands, -33c Men's \$1 four-in-hands, 59c

RIBBONS

One lot of 25c and 29c plain and fancy ribbons; sale price. 17c A large lot of remnants of & satin taffeta ribbons, all widths and colors, marked at 1-3 to 1-2 the regular prices. \* \*

### Talks on Thrift NO. 18 THE MENTAL EFFECT

OF SAVING "Savings deposits in a bank are

like an anchor to a ship-needful in calm, vital in a storm."-J. Plerpont Morgan. Without contentment and an easy nind, no man can be really happy or

successful in his work and in this fact lies the psychology of saving It means just this besides the actual amount of money you accumulate by systematic saving you get very

valuable mental effects. The mind has a great influence over the body. Saying makes you think success thoughts. It creates in you a desire to get ahead, and desire is the first step toward attainment.

Saving frees you from worry about the present, and from anxiety for the ) future. Therefore, the psychological effect of saving is that you are enabled to give

your whole attention and best efforts to your work In short, when you save regularly you can do better work and more of

it, and thus you will be bappier both now and in the future. There is a sure and simple way to provide for a comfortable old age. It consists of making the most of the

active years of your life, not only in

carning money, but also in saving it. A savings bank account will make you save. Open one now and prepare for your comfort in that futhre time when failing strength and lessening income will make money saved and norking for you a great blessing indeed >

If any young man starting out in life, will make up, his mind to save 26 per cent of his income, and stick to this determination through thick and thin, he will have enough to retire on in his old ago inst from accumulated savings and interest, while fudicious investments from time to

able circumstances. more than the present, and if you do of your life plan will be to save from your present income to provide for your needs at that future time, where you will cease remunerative workeither from choice or necessity.

### JOE'S DECLINE

From the Chicago Record-Herald, "Joe Tinker? Say, he ought to get a few seres of land somewhere and go

"But it was only a little while ago ered him one of the greatest ball play-

ors that had ever lived." TAR, but he's went and doined the circus balls and other freskish enter made upon ber don varying purposes Cincinnati club since then. He's saw his best days a to be

# MONTH SAL

390 YARDS OF TORCHON LACE This lot includes 100 and 131/20 Cofion Torchon Laces, 2 to 31/2 inches wide, insertions and edges to match; Monthnd sale price \* \* \* \* \* 7c

Narrow Valenciennes Laces -A lot of 5c narrow Valenciennes laces edges and insertions, many in matched ets; Month-End sale price \* \* 3c

All-Over Embroidered Swiss -Beautiful embroidered swiss allovers, olid evelet designs, 34 inches wide, the egular \$2 quality; sale price, por yd 92c

WOMEN'S SUN UMBREILIAS a-Fast black cotton taffeta Umbrellas, 26nch size, good mission style wood andles, finished with silk tassels and gros nin edges; sale price \* \* \* 89c

\$1.50 WHITE WAISTS FOR 59c A lot of women's \$1.50 white washwaists, crossbar lawn, in shirt style with soft collars and cuffs, all sizes, sale rijce \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **59c** 

51 black and navy blue shirt waists,

WHITE LINGERIE WAISTS Women's \$2.75 white cotton marqui-

sette waists, trimmed with laces, high

neck and long sleeve style; all sizes in the lot; sale price \* \* \* \* \$1.95

SIX INFANTS' LONG COATS

white poplin and cashmere; Month-End. le price \* \* \* \* \* \$ \$2.50 BALDWIN HOUSE DRESSES

bination Baldwin House dresses, made of good percale; sale price \* \* \* \$1.50

ular Clara Barton combination style, per-

Women's Muslin Night Gowns

Embroidered Linen Collars

WOMEN'S FINE NECKWEAR A lot of \$1 and \$1.25 collars with jabots attached, lace and silk lace styles; Month End sale price \* \* \* \* 39c

> M()N(H END SALE

INF DAY ONLY MONDAY March enternlass a lamb and goes out light wively on the ing of this sale as a liou! We have prepared this page of items and others, with much care and assure you of Genuine Bargains for this event. Surely something of interest to every woman! March has made inroads on our spring lines, leaving odd lots to be cleaned up, with here and there a small lot of winter merchandise that must absolutely go. "Follow the crowds to Hibbard's Monday!" I'he Big Sale! I'he Original Month-End Sale! I ook for the Blue Signs!

ne Day Only Honday Only Monday Monday One Day Only

Ten Dresses All the winter dresses we have left; late styles; made of charmeuse and net; most of these dresses were priced at \$25, a few were \$6.000 higher, a few were lower. Regardless of that, choose from the ten Monday for

I wo Messaline Silk Dresses, plum color, were \$16, sale price \$3

65c to \$1 Fancy and I'lain Silks 15c

Broken lots and remnants of new Silks a number of patterns in navy blue, also one piece of natural Pongee; plenty of pieces containing enough for dresses; 65c to \$1 values, in this Month-End sale at 45c a yard.

EXTRA WIDTH SILKS

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 silks, including: 36 and 40-inch brocades, a beautiful range of patterns, in dark, medium and light shades, 40-inch crepe meteor, in gray and light blue: 42-inch plain satin charmeuse, in gray, taupe, blue and white; your choice of these silks at \* \* \* \$1.10

\$1 and \$1.25 Silks for 82c

36-inch chiffon taffeta, in black and white and plain and changeable shades; also silk poplins in navy blue, black, light blue and pink; sale price, \* 82c

Women's White Aprons 39c white lawn aprons, trim-

med with ribbon; Month-End sale price \* \* \* \* \* 25e 95c figured dimity aprons, trimmed with ribbon; sale

HANDKERCHIEFS

Broken lines of Women's 121/2c pure linen handkerchiefs, and plain colors; also for boys initialed: sale price \* \* \* 8c Women's 25c face edge handkerchiefs, embroidered corners; sale price \* \* \* \* 121/2c Women's 25c hand embroid-

ered handkerchiefs, pure linen, slightly soiled; each \* † 17c Children's 25c box handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for \* \* 17c 25c Japanese hand painted

handkerchief boxes, sale price 18c Women's Long Kimonos \$1.19 long crepe Kimonos, in

small sizes, Month-End sale price \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 75c

Women's Black Petticoats \$2 black Heatherbloom Petticoats, Month-End sale price \* \$1 \$1.50 black cotton taffeta Pet-

ticoats, Month-End sale price 69e WHITE WASH SUITINGS \$1 white ratine linen. 48 inches wide, heavy pure linen, very stylish; per yard; \* 69c 25c white mercerized linen

tinish suiting, 36 inches wide; sale price, \* \* \* \* 18c 50c pure linen crash suitings, 36 inches wide; sale price, \* 35c

Towels and Toweling

35c Turkish bath towels, 22x 44 inches, every thread double and twisted; sale price, each, 25c 10c huck towels, 16x32 inches, with red or white borders; sale

price (per dozen, 90c), each, 8c 10c Russia crash toweling, silver bleached; sale price, per yard, \* \* \* \* \* 71/2e

A lot of 15c and 16c all linen crash towelings, bleached or unbleached, with red, blue or white borders; good values at the regular prices, sale price, yard, 121/20

TABLE LINENS

\$1.25 bleached table damask, pure linen, 70 inches wide, extraheavy weight, sale price. \* \$1 95c bleached table damask, all linen, 70 inches wide, five patterns in the lot, sale price 82c.

85c pure linen bleached damask, 70 ins. wide; sále price, 70e Mercerized imported table iamask; sale price, \* \* 52c 82 table napkins, 20-inch size. full bleached; sale price; per dozen, \* \* \* \* \$1.50

\$3 to \$6 pattern table cloths. our beautiful Flemish linen quality, 2 to 3 1/2 yards long by 2 to 21/2 yards wide; slightly soiled; in this sale at \* One-Third Off

Four \$3.75 pure linen lunch sets, scalloped, slightly soiled, each set containing one 36-inch cloth and six 15-inch napkins; your choice. \* \* \* \* \* \$1

WASH DRESS GOODS

Twenty pieces of 12 1/2 c dress ginghams, neat stripes, checks waists, rompers, men's shirts, etc.; full 32 inches wide; sale price. \* \* \* \* \* 9c 65c tan ratine, 36 inches wide; sale price, per vard, \* \* 42c

35c silk striped voiles, white grounds, with colored stripes, sale price, \* \* \* 21c 25c tan dress linen, pure linen, 36 inches wide; sale price, \* 17c

PHLOW TUBING

22c Androscoggin Mills pillow tubing, seamless, 45 inches wide; sale price, \*. \* \* \* 17½c

LONG CLOTH

12-yard bolts of pure white long cloth, 36 inches wide, soft chamois finish; sale\_price, per bolt, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 95c.

BEDDING

\$1.25 gray cotton blankets, good weight, eleven quarter size; sale price, per pair. \* \* \$1.05 \$1.75 gray cotton blankets, 74x80 inches, slightly damaged; to be closed out at, per pair, \$1.05 \$4 wool finish plaid cotton blankets, extra heavy, 66x80 inches; sale price, per pair, \$2.75 \$1.25 crib blankets, wool finish cotton, size 36x50 inches;

sale price, each \* \* \* 69c \$1.75 comforts, 72x84 inches, double-faced covering, filled with clean white cotton; sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \$1.40

LINEN SHEETING \$4.25 linen sheeting, ninety

inches wide \* \* \* \* \$1 Infants Muslin Night Gowns

Infants' 39c long muslin night gowns; Month-End sale price 21c Infants' 50c long muslin night gowns, embroidery trimmed; Month-End sale price \* \* 28c \$1 and \$1.25 Wool Dress Goods 79c Twelve pieces of new Spring Dress Goods suitable for

coats; dresses, skirts and suits, in tans, grays, novelty, mixtures, black and white stripes, checks, etc., 54 and 56 inches wide; eight pieces are \$1.25 goods, four are \$1; your choice at 79c a yard. \*

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 35¢ low neck, sleeveless vests, in size foul only; each, \* \* \* \* \* \* 19c A few dozen of women's 17c low neck, sleeveless vests, in size four only; each. A 10c An odd lot of women's 50c and 59c summer union suits; sale price, \* \* \* \* \* 34c Wumen's \$1.33 and \$1.63 union suits, medium weight, reg-

ular and extra sizes; sale price, each, \* \* \* \* \* **95c** Women's 75c Forest Mills cotton vests and pants, medium weight; sale price, \* \* \* 50c

Women's 50c medium weight: pants, with tight tops, sizes 4, 5 and 6; sale price. \* \* \* \* 29c

Women's \$1 Forest Mills wool pants, slightly soiled, sizes 4 and 5; each \* \* \* \* \* **48**c Women's \$1.75 and \$2 wool-

union suits; sale price, \* \$1.19 Misses' 85c and \$1 Forest Mills union suits, spring weight, in sizes 3 to 10 and 13 and 14 years; sale price; \* \* \* 55c

Just a few boys' and girls' \$1 and \$1.25 wool union suits; sale price, \* \* \* \* 69c Children's 50c Forest Mills vests and pants, medium weight;

vests in sizes 3 to 12 and 15 vears; pants in sizes 3 to 14 years; sale price, each, \* 29c Infants knitted diaper pants at \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 15c

HOSIERY

Broken lines of women's 35c stockings, white liste and colored silk lisle; per pair, \* \* 24c Women's 50c gauze silk lisle stockings, double garter hem tops, double soles, high spliced

heels and reinforced toes; per pair. \* \* \* \* \* \* 37c Children's 15c black stockings, sizes 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9 and  $9\frac{1}{2}$ ; per pair, \* \* \* \* \* 11c

Children's 35c and 50c cashmere stockings, black and white, sizes 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9 and 91/2 in the lot, per pair, \* \* \* 27c

Infants' 25c silk liste stockings broken lines of sizes from 4 to 61/2, in blue, pluk and red though aff sizes in the lot; per pair, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 14c

BRASSIERES

50c brassieres, in sizes 32, 40, 42. 44 and 46; sale price, **34c** 85c "la & W." brassieres, in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 40, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* **59**e 81.25 brassieres with embroidery voke, in sizes 32. 34, 38 and 42, and \$1 net brassieres. in sizes 34, 38 and 42; sale price \*, \* \* \* \* 77e

SILK HAIR NETS 5c "Princess silk hair nets, in

blond light brown and medium brown; sale price, \* 3 for 5c

White Goods

A special purchase of 25c

to 35c Fancy White Lin-

weaves; to these we add a

number of our Fancy Flax-

ons, Madrases, Swisses and

Voiles all at one price per

Other Dress Goods Items

\$1.75 striped covert in light tan, for either coats or suits; 54 inches wide; sale price. \* \$1.25 \$1.50 sponge cloth, in navy bluc and black, 52 inches wide; sale price; \*\* \* \* 986

60c pure wool white flannel; sale price, per yard, \* 45c 70c pure wool white flannel. sale price, per yard, \* 50c

CORSETS

A lot of \$3.50 and \$4 La Victoire, C. B. and American Lady Corsets, sizes, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26 and 30 in the lot, sale price, \* \* \* \* \* \* \$1.79 A lot of \$2 to \$3 C. B., American Lady, Thomson and Abdo strap corsets; sizes, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30 and 34 in the lot; sale price # \$1.39 An odd lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 corsets, all sizes in the lot except

20; sale price \* \* \* 95c. An odd lot of \$1 corsets, in sizes 18, 25, 26, and 27, sale. price, \* \* \* \* \* 69c

STATIONERY

-25c box of "Blenford" writing paper; sale price \* \* \* 17c E. Faber's and "Beats All" lead pencils, all with nickel tip and rubber; sale price 6 for 5c

BUTTONS Fish eye pearl buttons:

30c buttons, size 24, doz., 19c 45c buttons, size 30, doz., 32c 70c buttons, size 36, doz., 54c \$1.20 buttons, size 45, doz. 95c Heavy rim fish eye pearl: \* 35c buttons, size 22, doz., 24c 65c buttons, size 36 doz., 52c \$1.20 buttons, size 45, doz.89c 20c large buttons, each, 14c Ivory buttons for suits and coats: \* \* \* \* \* 20c buttons, size 24, doz., 10c 30c buttons, size 30. doz., 10c 35c buttons, size 42, doz., 15c 50c buttons, size 42, doz., 15c

TOILET ARTICLES

Odd lots 50c face creams, 27c 15c six-ounce bottle "Hvdrox," peroxide of hydrogen, 8c Odd lots of 25c to 50c face powders; sale price, \* \* 17c +-Pinaud's 75c Vegetal toilet water; sale price, \* \* \* 48c - 25c violet deodorizing powder. \* \* \* \* \* 14c 25c Dorothy Vernon bath powder, \* \* \* \* \* 14c An odd lot of tooth brushes, each, \* \* \* \* 8c 5d medicine droppers, \* 2e Madam Isebell's 50c Turkishbath oil massage cream, \* 25c 10 toilet soaps, carnation, rose and violet, per cake, \* \* 6c - Honore Payan's 50c French perfumes, 1/2 ounce bottles, 17c; 1-ounce bottles, \* \* 29c

# MONTH END SALE

\$150 KID GLOVES 59c

A lot of broken assortments of Women's fine \$1.50 kid gloves, sizes 534; 6 and The only in the lot; Month-End sale

CURTAIN SCRIM SPECIAL

A lot of 12 pieces of 25e Scrims, all from our regular stock, white or ecru grounds with colored borders; sale price, per vard \* \* \* \* \* \* 14c

IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS

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The Haskin Letter THE MODERN WOMAN -SOCIETY WOMEN'S PROB LEMS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Page Fourteen) movements of various kinds, lectures and classes in every conceivable she has any desire to broaden her mental horizon. Most women are discovering that whatever their beauty and personal charm, a general under standing of the problems of the day as well as a broad general culture are tound of dinners bineficous and teas tween those social activities which ure malls morth while and of rates te some individual, is one of the most outculer was soes but the one side The siviles of claimvate entergainments by people who can afford it is regard Are and to form their opinions of the of these is its entertuinment is an indication of national free popity, and the wamen uron woom devolve the re-lithough for the resto strucibility of deciding as to the form of these enterwiningnie have many

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Tomorrow-THE MODERN WOMAN VI Social Procedom of American

Therefore I say unto you. Take no and Sixty sevenin street in New York other change. The 22-year-old mother thought for your life, what we shall have had various buman scenes enacted of the little heir has established

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### BUILT WITH STONE TOOLS

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from Print Harrow while prespecting along the beach of Bering sea in July disputered a high chitt of gratel, the chain of which it was defined had nen piled in that were may be see

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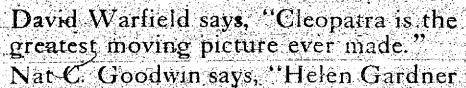
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actual cost of the entire production was forty-five thousand dollars. In the course of the action of the drama Miss Gardner wears jewels, rare. textures and quaint Oriental weaves that cost over one hundred thousand dollars. Two of her costumes were made of material several hundred years old heirlooms purchased by a maternal ancestor in Egypt in the Sevententh Century. This picture is remarkable for its refined sumptuousness, its tremendous dramatic power and gripping interest, and its entire freedom from those vulgarities common to Oriental dramas. In short, the picture was produced for American men and women of culture and taste.

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### A Beauty Parlor at Home

Mrs. John Jacob Astor Has Every Aid to Good Looks at Hand

From the Chicago Tribune. And he said unit his disciples. Astor family residence at Elith avenue part of the house has undergone anlate raiser to which the present young American

If we then be not able to do that simple, meal before she assumed her was been made to devise ends for keep. thing, which is least why take to place at the rich table below and all ing away age and reenhancing hearty.

sets for his countless dresses

A Hospital for the New Heir,

More recently still a corner of the econd floor was turned into a hospital was brought into the world, because his half-brother thought that the only fitting place for an Astor to be born es in the historic Astor residence

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The upper floors of the John Jacob Jacob, But more recently still that my more characteristic of the feminine family, which is more nearly modeled on aristoriatic lines than any other in interest in playing tennis, in sailing a

Of course-waste of ufferance to say Fare to the display of the nation (This storeboase, not barn, and good sedeth the great performed such a tollet as ments are not given for pay. The is esterially tone, when the ghests of them, how much more are we better queens indulge in every evening before suite of such rooms at the south and making her stately descent down the facing on Fifth avenue has been fitted and the exercise of such the innecles And which of you with taking wife staircase to greet with royal as elaborately as any of the expensive standing of the mution by the social thought can add to his statute one abounces her dinner guests. Up in places for down in the business disthose spacious bedrooms she took her trict in which every possible research during the dinner never are a morsel. The only ones who have ever been al The whole ten floor of the mansion lowed to avail themselves of the priwas turned into a nursory when Vin- vate beauty parlors in the Astor restcent Astor was a baby. He had his dence are Mrs. Astor, her sister, Miss slooping room, tun with a frieze of Katharine Force, and her mother baby pictures. He had his tiny bath Every day at least one of these womand his dressing table, his sitting room, en takes the treatment which makes his nurses quarters and his extensive for perfection in the present and for a prolonged voutly

There is a long couch hard and flat, on which the subject lies while a skilled weard where a new help to the house masseuse gives her the bodily treatment. Still reclining in perfect relax! ation, she also receives a facial massage by the second of Mrs. Astor's personal maids. There, are big electric stone among is stone knives and axes. After their another minsers in the bulbs of different colors dangling by sombwest corner of the second floor long topes took the fixtures for driving in the whitening, the cleansing, the astringent creams. There is an electrical apparatus with positive and negative poles for going over the skin to chally and lighten the pores. An hour and a balf is devoted to the work of mussaging lace and body every other day, and an hour every day for

> In another room every equipment is arranged for taking care of the hair and arranging it. A long mirror attached to the time, wall is flanked by side mirrors slightly slainting so that the sides of the height flanked. and arranging it. A long mirror atsides of the hair and face can be seen us well as the front view. At the rear of the room is another mirror, reflecting likewise the back, which Airs, Asor Aan watch all during the process of constructing her collegre, so that if one little loop is placed by the frac tion of an ench out of the place she destres sho can speak of it before the entire hair arrangement is reinpleted.

Mes. Asion is quite insistent on the design and the arrangement of everything pertaining to her personal apnent which she has had in collect assists greatly in helping to carry out her plans. Other Mrs. Astors, espe ially the dowager leader of a few Yearn past, were content with the thought that everything in the way of taste that came out of France was perfect, and therefore left a great par of their tollets to French maids, but the modern young woman does not entertain this opinion. Everything she has is of her own design or selection. from the arrangement of her hair to

of the hair is a full equipment the manuaring fingers, and toes, at pasembled on a small enameled table of white. There are not only imple "A man unfamiliar with city affairs ments for the care of the nails bu will-have to learn the business of the others for the exercise of the muscles for the shands. The place where age first manifests itself, and gloves for bolding the fiftle muscles and cells feadily in place during certain periods, of the day with a view to stimulating them to firmness for many a year

these private beauty parlors is the decorations of the walls. They are in soft restful browns, with figures, delicately pink and flesh colored, of women in various stages of the toilet, and there are some sylvan scenes. They catch the colors and the spirit of the scene visible through the windows of Central park across the street. From the Indianapolis News.

She Rests Scientifically.

Mrs. Astor believes thoroughly in at ternating exercise with repose. orio, knows of the deeply congenia husband, which extended to a common play, in which his elder slater, Francy horses. Perfect health and physical as the greater feats of exertion do not involve. Hence the beauty parlors.

Four experts are in the regular em ploy of Mrs. Astor for administering the beauty treatments two personal maids, a nurse, who is a professional masseuse, and a woman whose specialty is treating the hair to keep it hexuriant and to prevent its turning

Maybe it seems strange for so young a woman as Mrs. Astor to be taking. measures against growing old. It has been many a day since a woman so vouthful tripped through the spacious areas of that house of a hundred rooms. But Mrs. Astor sustained a shock such as brought a few white hairs into the fine, luxurlant brown crop and brought temporarily a drawn. white look into her face. It is passing now and the natural pinkness of youth and health has returned ...

But everybody knows that the time o provide against age is before it ppears. Wrinkles should be fortified gainst before they ever make their first little crease around the eyes. Mrs.

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important features of Astor, in her tall, athletic slimness and the Theater Royal, Covent Garden The poetry by John Howard Payne her girlish curves, looks not a day beyond her 22 years, and if she continues The play has been forgotten f the life of wholesome living which she as outlined for herself-indications are nearly three quarters of a century bi that she will continue for look so the song has in it a heart throb the brough many a day to come: gives it everlasting life.

ORIGIN-OF A FAMOUS-SONG

The song of "Home, Sweet Home,"

written by John Howard Payne, was

Payne was the author. Charles Dick-

ens, who was fond of amateur theatri-

took the part of Clari.

als as a voung man, appeared in this

The original playbill is of about the

"HOME STRET HOME:"

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# WILL DO IS

Military Policy Important in View Heavy Armament on the Continent

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### MAJORITY IN FAVOR PEACE

Race for Naval Supremacy Is Over, and Army Is of Less Importance on Isle

By PHILLIP EVERETT NDON, March 29.-What will Engand do? That is the question which uppermost in every nind though an hardly be said to be on every-

What will England do in the presor crisis which has torced continental Owers to demand hundreds of milions for bigger armies, stronger foresses and heavier or more inodern guns at the very moment when the people had begun to hope that the erd of this minous race was in sight? Some there were who had hoped that he king's speech would contain some not as to what the government inchiain a passive spectator, or has it what then is this task? It is a painful doubt which keeps the country in negative side of the question. In regard to the positive outcome, it seems hiporellile to reach an agreement, and pinions differ very greatly.

### Many Favor Conscription

We have among us a certain clique who would like to see England enter the great race for stronger armaready to make financial ancrifices for the army, but it has no military earlier stage of the game. traditions, and no love of militarism Since the days of the reformation Engand, and, even if we count the civil own purposes to undermine Gernany's that this country would have to accept 160,000 men to support France against an enemy's peace conditions if she lost Prussis, but the question is, would her supremeey on the sea-It is thus quite easy, to understand France?

that it was with a pronounced feeling. In English Liberal circles in London "I relief the English people heard that as well as in the provinces, the opinkpich no one had dared to hope till continental powers is a question which then. And as the army does not play does not interest or concern this coun very important part in the English try, and that in no case dare England

We are slowly moving people, and at risis and the policy which used every out taking sides, with anybody. news powerful political factor in the tion between Germany and France.



LADY NEWBOROUGH.

place on the committee of the Versailles ball, to be held at Albert hall 000 men. With these additions a third in June. Lady Newborough is in charge of the Polish quadrille and is spending a lot of time variancking the British museum for the authentic.

London who loves dancing so well as this tall American, who attends at least 100 balls annually.

Balkan allies to strengthen the triple

### Genuine Rejetcing at First.

ing among the powers of the triple battalions of foot artillers are to be entente that Garman diplomacy had formed and provided with independent quarter from which the pearest danger Ments; With conscription and every once more been outwitted, but there machine ann companies. The horsing threatens us. That is France. Never thing else. But anyone who beens his is considerable less reloiding now that or the heavy arithery will also be super has our relationship to our western eyes open may see that this clique has Germany is endeavoring to solve with plemented. Further, there will be con-heighbor been so strained as today stant prospects of success. England rattling of swords the problem which siderable additions to the scarching Never has the revenge idea shows her diplomats ailed to solve at an But even though this conviction

gaining ground here, that Russia and land has carried on no great wars on France made use of England for their lars. England has, since the days of prestige, nobody dages say what is to are directed against France is, strange I world may eatch fire, it is quite corouts XIV, been left out of the evolu-, be done by England now to avert the ly enough, the "Roeiniche Zeitung." on of land fortresses and artillery, present criefs. It is realized that which has often been used as a spet is to say, it has no practical ex. France wilf have 500,000 soldiers less seffence with modern arms. Even at than Germany, and that Italy, in case but which now thunders against ie great haval bases, real military of a war, will force France to keep France in expressions like those: Artifications are lacking and in an army of at least 200,000 soldiers Fortsmouth, the only basis where such near the Italian frontier, white Austria were Armerly found, they have been will keep Russia in check in spite of given dp. For herodefence England anything which the English squarroundlies solely on her havy. The whole in the Mediterranean may do. There English mind is permeated by the idea remains, then the English army of

England dare send her army to ince for naval supremacy is over ion prevails that the balance of the

spind which the question is of the de-lenter upon a policy apt to encourage fence of the country. the events on the France to rely on active English as continent are followed without any statute in a war with Germany. In great excitement. Because it is gen. fluential and widely read conservative crally felt that they contain no danger papers also seem inclined to oppose active participation by England. Altogether the outlies of the old present we have got no farther than to English policy of isolation are seen ask ourselves the reason of this crisis more and more plainly, which gave and the sudden rage for larger armies, England great influence on the contiand slowly wel are beginning to realize nent, because she let the continental that it is a result of the Balkan states settle their own quarrels with peans to weaken Turker, drive the the Liberal side however, the efforts Turks but of Europe and create a continue to bring about a reconcilia

## French Police Arrest Suspects for Robbery of American Mails

PARIS, March 29.—The French post- of times leaving the central postoffice the been puzzled for a long time with packages under their orms. This. a discover the persons who were periodically raiding the American states. On the arrival of the last mail. mail bags that reached Paris. Americase cliecks were the principal object kept watch all night. In the morning which the thieves had in view, and at 4 o'clock one of the suspected emlast Tune a check for \$100,000, sent ployes left the postoffice, and again from Cuba, was stolen. The check had a package under his arm. He was was found in a private establishment followed soon afterwards by the and the owner was put in jail, but other who, moreover went to his room he easily proved his innocence and sus- and remained there till 7 o'clock. He picion then fell on a man, who, it was finally left and called on another man,

her of detectives were operating in. The last man was immediately ar vain lio discover the alleged accom- rested, and checks to the value of plices, of the man who continued to \$7,000 were found in his possession. An by detained in prison. Meanwhile forder was issued immediately for the more checks, were stolen from the arrest of the two postal employes, and American mark. Now the police have all these are now at the Banto prison at is the progress of Atusalar and the sevested two postal employee and an It is believed that this systematic robintermediary who, they believe are hery of the American mails has been Balkans. It is in order to harry this the guilty ories. The two employees going on for some years. The last man danger and supply the blace of Ausalso had so far been considered very is supposed to have acted as an in- trian aid that the is pushing forward honest servants, were auspected be. lemediary and to have currended now her armaments and increasing her of the such miscrafic conditions

curiously enough, had coincided with the arrival of the mail from the United the detectives were informed, and they believed had taken the check to the with whom he remained only a few minutes, and in whose company he For more than eight months a num-feame down to the street.

cause they had been seen a number andithen in cashing a stolen check. . fecti eness.

MARIEMANY 164,000

This Number New Recruits to Be Taken in Annually, It Is Informally Reported

### REORGANIZATION PLANNED

Only One Newspaper States That Plans Are Directed Against France

By FREDERICK WERNER. ..

BERLIN March 29 .- The details o he military plans of the German govknown until they are formally laid before the reichstag next week or passi les few days later. But in order to prepare the people and their represenatives in parliament the government has followed its usual custom and given out severat hints through the semiofficial press which may be relied ipon to be quite correct.

According to the Berlin Lokal An zeiger." the annual increase in the be strengthened by 4.000 officers, 15.

e the frontier districts. ill make it possible for the field ar to be brought together more frequent-

penditure will go to atrengthening and At first there was a general rejoic- ern frontier, and half a dozen fresh and ploneer battalions.

### Thunders Against France.

The only paper which makes the asly enough, the WKoelniche Zeitung. cial monthplece of the government "We do not underestimate the fac-

tors that have arisen from the new order in the Balkans, but when sacrifices are demanded as at present the finger must be plainly pointed to the

## GERMAN ATTACK ON FRANCE IS BUGBEAR

Reasons for Kaiser's Armaments

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS March 29.-Realizing it powerless to oppose the people of France in their desire to make their country ready to resist a German altack, the radical press is now endeay oring to convince its readers that the kaiser has no intention of attacking France, and that the German army s to be strengthened against a different enemy making it absurd for France to rush into new military ex-The radical "Lanterne" writes:

Read the inquiries published by the Jerman press, or the declaration made by Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg in the reichstag. Read also the way in which these same journals justify the new armaments, and you will see that it is the Balkan war which has made our heighbors think. It is the entry onto the scene of a new and ambitious people whose united force is a menace to Austria and a considerable addition to Russia's forces which is the new disquieting fact for Germany, Austria is obliged to watch and noid in check the

Slay peories in the Balkans, and can

no longer furnish to her ally anything beyond an assistance which amounts to practically nothing. 'Then, again, Russia, grows and grows, and af er a few years her pow- land is watched by the government r will far surpass that of Germany, with considerable concern at a time Germany no longer thinks of making when it is hoped to revive agriculture war on England. She scarcely troughere. At the same time the colonies, bles fo take measures against an aggression which France does not con-their ever to settlers and the spring he present at the chief functions of made fortunes and married, but it template. What she is growing uneasy development of the Slav peoples in the

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service



to be established permanently but are during the long wait fer the veregionic

Miss Grigsby was the ward of John T. Terkes, the late traction magnet

companies, and the train, relegraph itself there so undisguisedly and nov er has it been so clear that Trance claims the Russian alliance and Eng. lish friendship solely for the purpose of reconquering Alsace Lorraine ertion that the government's plans Therefore, in whatever quarter the tain that we shall have to cross blades mous amounts of money required should with the French. When it will happen no-one can know.

## After Military, Comes German

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, March 29 After the miliary comes the industrial German siv. and copying impueled the pleweler's sons questioned the artist, thon struggled with him. He made his escape. but left his pockerbook behind. The pockethook contained numerous deposited in the archives of the Jewelers & Goldsmiths company. Where there are other pocket books which were seized under similar circumstances. Altogether there were 60 design of dewelry in the book-not simple the Nationalists against piecing spesketches, but drawings carefully executed and of astonishing finish. The designs were incompanied with notes in German indicating the nature of the stones used in the jowelly: the number of pearls in a bronch, ere. It

is now considered that the time tia-

come 10 protest shopkeepers against

this kind of explonage, and the ore-

feet of solice will be asked to emplo

all the means in his power to prevent

the copying and photographing of hiod-

### els in shop windows. AGRICULURISTS LEAVING ENGLAND BY HUNDREDS

LONDON, March 29.-The depopulaof the linest agricultural land in Engare · holding out greater inducements exodus to Canada and Australia the season. inimateris in break; all perords.

. That the ensoil remaining agricultural population of England is leaving the country is not to be wendered at for not even in Russia are the peacants

Lady Newborough AKMY INCREASE Miss Emily Grigsby STARTS DEBATE

REICHSTAG WILL DIS "CUSS MILITARY LAW

Germany Wants to Avoid War With France, but Plans Are Misunderstood

By FREDERICK WERNER.

increased military expenditures on that the generoment's plans are not prompted by any desire for war. Imt that the money asked for and the proposed increase of the arms, are cally measures which seem, from a purely patriotic standpoint, are absointely necessary for the safety of the emonic under the new conditings uplen have resulted from the Balkan war.

The 30 crument, he said sincere ly wishes to avoid a war with France but, although we knew, of course, that tood in that country, we had no other childe, as good patriots, than to increase our pullitary armaments. The victories of Bulgaria and Seryla have completely upset the military balance who are thought fo have hald of Europe. Until Turkey was crushed Mrs. George Keppel englinous sums for Cermans's situation was not a danger-

Could Count on Austria.

We could count on the armies of Austria to hold Russia in check in ase of war, until we had defeated the We must being even the greatest sacrifices juliaginable to increase our army up to the full capacity of the

Should Be Made to Bear Burdens of Taxation

By GEORGE DUFRESNE PARIS. March 29. Some difference

of opinion exists as to how the enerbe raised for ever since the kniser been growing stronger here that also of course, been adopted with much onthusiasm by the radicals and the So-Industrial Spy cialists, who here see an opportunity to introduce the thirt and of the wedge to introduce the thin and of the wedge sion. of a graduated income tax which they have advocated for several years without success.

A number of suggestions have been made, chief umong these being the one that the state should sell the Western The other day two cons of the eweler railroad of France, which since it Radical Press Points Out the in the Rue de la Paix abserved a man passed into the hands of the state, has standing in front of the shop window cost the treasury many millions. Anfather surrecation is to ret a special tax of \$25.00 a year on all foreigners carning a living in France and His calculated that this pressure would produce an annual revenue of \$13,000,-1009 but patriots are strongly opposed proofs of industrial esplonase. It was to this, as they do not want it to appear that the people of France are unwilling to bear the burden of their ountry's detense.

Voices are also raised principally among the moderate Republicans and clair taxes on the well-to-do. These people assert that white such a thing may be necessary in poverty stricken Germany it is not necessary in a rich and prosperous country like France

# Young Man Today

esses are being unusually annoyed this sesson by the numerous cases of unnulted men and women who obtrude themselves into large social functions. "The young man of today is far more checky than the young men of a generation ago," declared a prominent hostess recently and the uninvited tion of the part of England known as guest who edges his way in with the the West country which includes some crowd at social functions is becoming a nuisance.



pont Morgan, is recognized as one of the best dressed Americans in Lon processe, enriched with a fulfit tracers ankles, while great soft pleats are inroduced on the hips to secure the peg-

At the back the brocade is draped up under a leaf pointed panel of net powdered with minute emerald green worked in beads of the same rivid reen. The fram-in cut-in two points

shoulders, and supplemented with a ow the waist in front this likewise heing outlined with sparkling motile of bead embroidery, while a cascade of Idea Growing That Rich creamy shadow lace softens the Hat of the corsage under the arms.

empire been in a skuation as danger ous as the present. The influence of Russia will always predominate in Bulgaria and Service and, in case of war, these two countries are now strong connigh to keen the greatest part of Austria's acing his so that Germany must depend on her own soldiers to ward off a Russian be raised for ever since the kaise attack. This means that we will have made an appeal to the rich people of to make front towards east and west smultaneously and, under such conditions the formula has been growing stronger here that the chain of impregnable furtresses along in this country the increased burden at our eastern thentier to keep the Russ tavation ought to be placed on the courseastern thendrer to keep the Russbroadest shoulders and this idea has san Boar in Check. Such fortresses cost money but Adrianople has shown

Even in France the government is beginning to see that our plans are not to be taken as a challenge, but are necessary for our self-defense, and we hope that our adversaries in the reichstag will show themselves to pos sessias much common sense as a for elan government, who was naturally alarmed at first.

Russia is growing more nowerful every day and, even if we are on most friendly terms with the czar's govern ment, we must not expose it to tempta

# SHERIFF LOOKS LIKE

Masleod was walking along the main to appeal to Roma against this sentreet of Linlingon recently, he was tence. vertaken by a laborer who deatt him! An Hallan priest, who described himgovere blow on the mose with a stick self as the Mbrarian at the Varican, nd telled him to the ground. The appeared on the scene and offered to assault was witnessed by two con secure the able a victory before the tables, who pluned the man down. The sheriff was unable to attend the would be \$3.100, plus the expense of the ount and was taken home to Edin Journey to Rome It seemed to the

inderstood the wound is not serious. In hereupon the received a copy of a The assailant is alleged to have diad supposed hull in which the toper was a grudge against the sheriff, who books made to fulnihate against the Bishop. lke a county court judge in England, lot Limbges and to praise the priest, and recently tried a case under the Very pleased at receiving the bull, the workmen's compession act in which priest published it in a newspaper the man was concerned.

### AGED LIFELONG FRIENDS MARRY WIDOWED SISTERS The Itulian again deposited on vio

"The same remark applied to lifelong friendship has been disclosed the Abbe Rigard before he would part women, whose sale desire is to be seen in the death of William Booker of will it. A month afterwards he for

members than men of the great hand and a comrade named Charles, Silver pope, and nepher of Pope Lee XIII. of uninvited, who semchow seem to went to America. There, in time, they The Judgment of the Roman courts was as widowers that they returned would be in favor of the triest who "Conce they gain admigisture they together to England I beyears ago, however, would have to pay Lugo for have sufficient tast and breeding to They then both married again, their subdry expenses. The priest still con-

death of his lifetone friend.

## Mrs. Lewis Harcourt BIG WAVE OF ENTITUSIASM IN FRANCE

Patriotism Sweeps Country, Which Is Regarded As Undergoing Resurrection

### MEN FLOCKING TO ENLIST

Reestablishment Three-Year Army Service Is Well Received Everywhere

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, March 22-Higher and eyes more irresistible graves the fremendaus ave of pairiotism that is sweeping deross the country making our hearts rat with pelde and love to harth's lived to see the glorious resurrections of France, which pessimists in all countries had declared doomed to decadonce and fall.

No one can deny that the the reestablishment of the three years edryice is an exceedingly drastic meas. go far enough, because it does not bring our army up to the same size as that of Grinany, and it a vote were taken, among those who are about to enter military service. I am continced husiasm. Though the Socialist leadunless France gives Germany proof of her determination to sacrifice every thing in the defence of her country war will come before long.

Student Example Being Followed.

The example set by the students of over the country The government is receiving daily signed memorials from boys who declare that they will gladly. serve three years in barracks and so assist in the national defense. During file last rew days a large

umber of young men liave voluntarily affored to serve three years. Young nen who belong to the societies of militory preparation welcome the three Years' service; M. Adolphe Cheron the president of the Union of Societies of Military Preparation, points out that as the physical improvement of the race is the source of all efficaclous defense and prosperity, the adwantages attached to physical education and military preparation should be increased by future legislation. As to the effect of military service on medical instruction. Professor Landetizy, dean of the faculty of medicine declares funt since this three years ervice is deemed indispensable, the their immense value to a country de- funtversity must reconcile the interests fending itself against a foreign inva- of the high culture of the nation with those of national defense. He is of the aminion that the solution of the problen is not a difficult one.

# DISCOURAGED BY RED TAPE TRIAL AT ROME

## Is More "Cheeky" LONDON, March 27 -- London host-

in the same room as a duchess. I Norfolk, at the age of 83, think that women are more common.

secure invitations elsewhere, and their wives being widowed sisters. path thendeforward is easy- Delr four had been children together. future conversation usually begins: Myfriend, the educhess, or T. said to As, and grief at his loss hastened the first of March. The two syundless

# SWINDLED PRIEST IS

By GEORGE BUFRESNE. PARIS, March 29 - The Abbe Rigaud

of Limoges has been swindled in a JUDGE; IS ASSAULTED barefaced fushion by a couple of Italinn adventurers. The priest had been at loggerheads with his bishop. As the LONDON, March 25 -While Sheriff bishop had consured him; he desired

Roman tribunals. The cost of the trial urgle by motorcar, but though he dost priest that the trial was long in comconsiderable quantity of blood, it is ing on, and to expressed tile surprise. which he edits. The bishop derifed it by a letter from Cardmat Merry del

LONDON, March 29 - A romanco of autograph. But he required \$2.600 from troduced to the able an individual at When they were boys, Mr. Becker Count Peeck an emissing from the was at last to be delivered, and it The (ident: parted with \$1.290, and, as be Fliad no more money; he signed a noise Mr. Sliver died five weeks ago at for \$500, which was to fall due on the have por yet presented dr.

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# NEW YORK AMERICANS WILL SAIL FOR GOTHAM TUESDAY

## Promising Trip With Chance

Americans have practically thesised outlook for the Perfess Leader. They need no introduction.

the very pink of condition. Far more the ation. Dit he hands on the fine has been go unfillated on this island sondition of his men to get away to a been there than could be imagined by I great with to the publing department. aur bods not on hand to see first aight. The weather was ideally deligniful. Its very lines, his ever commanded. He ciplet comen law for the free that it boasts not only quantify but quality of leath was able to practice and practice

### Warried Ahout Himself.

tailend to great tin since assuming from first to second to make hoory for played the licerstone for many years to have remastered it. There is just risks with his own person, He forgets. at first bese. Hallis so fast and shifty. however, that he can project himself less agile player. If he is fertunate enough to go through the season without serious harm he is bound to

He will play us great a game as he ver played in his life. I hat is saying a lot but it is not purting it too strong- lough for a few weeks because the is to make 1913 his most fruitful year. Other clubs have a good line on what C. W. Murnhy The high fellow's legs are sound as a dollar for the first time In five years. He is no longer troubled around the top until after he takes the with the aggrerated headaches which chandleagued him during his last three well and good. He has the team play years his threac. His eye is clear and ing Change baseball—the kind that he is hitting and running as hever the characterized the play of the celebrated

The presence of the Poerless Leader It is not playing as good baseball as

Yankees Have Had a in the infield should do much to make that combination very effective. Being on the field he can school and advise bis of the constant of the disch-ples whenever embarrasing structions ariser Charge has not yet announced his lineup for opening day. Either Young or Derrick will be at short with 12 Level Chill but the Man Charles of the State of the Land of the is the only cause of worry and either of the candidates to likely to give the very heat account of himself, flenked Frank Change and life New 100% scans. Any condition of oulfielders will compare incorably with anything the most proposing traditing trip Frank in the bases. It is dragether prob Farrell's with him every enjoyed. On able, that beings will be sent to left Tuesday selection the achieves will field instead of Lelivelt when south ead for New York to put on the finish-, pairs are opcountered. Bert buts right

So far is tixtuing is conserned there | It may take some time for Chance to cory advantageous cont. He pius He believes his corre of Thusers the

needs it southput thenom before the rason is ended . Thester Hoff, too. has shown wonderful possibilities. Of right handers Chance has so many chearently good ones that one could dinest linegies liev would be in each dlion's way. Russell I'm d is performprillians record of 1910. Ray Caldwell s in shape for the first time in the menths later any other season. Paddy theart of the P. L. They are young worlds of stuff. Change is not likely

York. His sledding will be extremely whole soul and ambition company will all be strange to him. it matérial: He knows nothing about his rivals. If he is able to stick up

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## THREE STAR NATIONAL INFIELDERS



Tinker's place in the Cub inflelder this year. Hans Wagner, the old Firate stor, whose playing shows no signs of slowing up, and Joe Tinker, late of the Cubs and now manager and short stop for the Cincinnati Reas. It remains to be seen whether Tinker will be the same brilliant performer with the management of a club resting up on him as when he handled the short

properly and to drill them thoroughly his athletes and the cunning of his in his methods. That will take time botto, men he will rely until the boys much time But he has the satisfac liave had time to get together prop-

# PROHIBITION OF BEAN BALL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March Ch-Many well informed haseball critics will be inclined to take issue with Manager, John J. McGraw on the question of the relative importance of different lenartments of baseball.

McGraw was lately quoted as dividig the sport on the basis of 100 per ent into the following classes: Batting, 30 per cent; pitching, 30 per cent; fielding, 25 per cent, and base complets. 15 per cent. It will be found by many students of the game that the Glants' leader has rated the relative importance of pitching entirely too low, and that at least 50 per cent of a team's strength or weakness is in the hurling department.

Some would put it even higher than this one veteran major league slabman giving the opinion that the box work measures 80 per cent of the club's strength. It probably would be hard to convince the majority of fans that pitching is not rully as important as everything else combined. This does will a pennant with pitching alone, They do think, however, that one whose slab corps as weak has little

chance. Since Jennings took hold of the Detreit club it has been a hitting agregation, and one that has made a lot of runs. With such stargers as Cobb and Crawford constantly on duty, not to mention others who have been with the club for greater or less periods during the Jennings regime, there has been no lack of force in the attack. In fact for the six your period mentioned the Jungaleers have been up with the best

of shem in the scoring way. The first three years that Hughie was the liger leader he had good pitching in addition to his bard hitting, and the result was a trio of pennanta. The horling of 1907, 1908, and 1909 may not have been the most bril tiant in the world, barring Donevan's performance in 1907, but it was remarkably consistent, and the staff was

a well balanced niggregation. The 1910 the pitchers were radly land the Tixers had to be content will third place. In the early days of 1911 the club's great work in the spring made it look like a sure pernant winner, but again the licaving brigade fell to pieces, and, in spits of the early lead secured, the jungle troupe was passed by the Athletics, who won the pennant

with something to snake. Last seas in the Tigers had moither good nitching not enough ambition to make them formidable, and after arellthe around for about six weeks they drepped into fifth place and stuck there until along in September, when they, slid back another poteliant. Poor twitting was the main trouble

once more, for the records show that the dub made almost as many runs as the champion Roston outfit, and more than did Washington, which finished second. The Red Sox pushed by runs across the plate in 1912, while Detrott had 520, and only a sixth place berth to show for all this fallying. Washington, which imished 145 points high-

stomach in the eighteenth and there er than the Navin athletes, scored but were cries of foul, but, Campi re-698 tallies, and was sixth in the league sponded with an onslaught that dazed Burns Campi continued the ag in club batting.

Boston had both good pitching and good batting. Washington received gressor in the nineteenth, and in the great service from its slabmen, particularly Groom and Johnson, while the Tigers, who hit fairly well couldn't make enough runs to offse those scored against their own weak **ZOO CANDIDATES WILL** 

## CAMPI GETS VERDICT as the saying goes across the river in

workout in Mr. Coughlin's yard this LOS ANGELES, March 29 Eddie Mernoon, and all the unattached Campl of San Francisco, was given athletes in the region are invited to be on hand at 2 o'clock for an official the decision ever Frankic Burns of lamping. This year it has been de-Jersey City, at the end of their 20cided to cut out the customary trainround bantamweight boxing contest at ing rip to Chagrin Falls, because the Veillion today. Campl outpointed weather man griesses that gentle Burns throughout the fight. spring will not linger long in the lap

Campi's tantalizing left jab and his lever footwork were bewildering to he eastern boy who could score only n the close range milling. In the clinches Burns used a left to the body, the only blow he was able to employ those Zooz look like sure pennant wineffectively. He was hopelessly outclassed in the long range fighting. There was not a knockdown and

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# ENGLAND AND FRANCE HAVE NO HEAVYWEIGHTS 10 OFFER

was more to Gunbout Smith's victory over Bombardier Wells than appeared

It settled the prejensions of the one foreigner who was supposed to have a colic in the settlement of the world's hampionality controversy. The issue is confined to Americans entirely now. It is easy enough to make this argument stick. Take the case of the bombardler to begin with. On his own side of the pond he was acknowledged o be far and away the best of the ieavies. His defeat hy Palzer was excused on the plea that he suffered from heat or had not divested himself of his sea legs and he was accorded onother lease of life. He came back to this country tabbed as the presentative British Heavyweight," and he was pained because Luther McCarty-did not consent to a shrinkage of the championship distance to ten rounds and give him battle in New York. He threatened to follow Luther around the theatrical belt and denounce him

England and France Eliminated. To divert his mind from his troubles. he accepted a date with Gunboat Smith and now he "has gone back

That eliminates England.

France had her George Carpentier. Not so many months ago he was touted as a fit opponent for Jack John: son. Since then he has been trimmed by a pair of American middleweights-Billy Papke and Frank Klaus This means that France has hauled

down her flag. Out in Australia they are not claimheavyweight supremacy. They know they haven't a leg to stand on. What not prevail very long is interesting the Australian critics

just now is the question who is Australia's heavyweight champion? They know, of course that their best man, Billy Lang, was defeated by American Jack Lester, and that Lester was served up roasted, broiled and

Langford and Sam McVea. But the Australian sporting writers have hit upon the ingenious argument that an American scrapper cannot be regarded as an Australian chempion pecause he is a "bird of passage."

Therefore, the question really beomes who is the resident champion of Australia-and if a voting contest were inaugurated the chances are that poor old Bill Lang would win out

### Australia Promises Power.

The early rounds were easily in

'ampi's favor. Burns slowed up per-

man taking his turn at forcing, the

lighting and Campi increasing his

Burns drove a hard right low to the

wentieth they stood the to toe and

exchanged blows to the face and body

HAVE WORKOUT TODAY

Weather and providence permitting,

Newport, those Zooz will have a spring

of demon winter this trip, and it is

pointed out that the work of condi-

tloning can be done here as well as

anywhere on the map. Like every one

of the sixteen clubs in the big leagues.

ners this season, for many of the old

members will be back to toll for Mr.

Coughlin. Nothing has been heard

from the Chicago magnate for some

time, but he is expected to bob up

here pretfy early in the season with

couple of expert pastimers in tow-

The Boys Club Reds defeated the

Colorado City High school second team

in a well-played game of basketball

last night at the Boys club gynnasium

by a score of 15 to 12. In the Pikes

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City High school girls defeated the

Deaf and Blind school girls by a score

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iers a silver cup for the winner in

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wfully raw as a baseball performer

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of 20 to 12.

LEADERSHIP IN LEAGUE

BOYS CLUB KEEP UP THEIR

at close range.

Now sir, nary a whimper of protest is likely to be forthcoming from Ausceptibly in the tenth, and the eleventh tralia, no matter what disposition is made of the world's championship and clipping agency were to send Jim a for that teason and other reasons men-collection of the remarks and opinions ound him missing and swinging for that teason and other reasons men-

clinching in the next six tounds, each The question now is, when will the American survivors of the white hope movement as ange a series of tests to decide who is entitled to mount the

nature, as seen in fighters, is that di- her on her trips.

### By W. W. NAUGHTON. Big Men With Class All Confined to America Now

he remembers some old grudge that he

feels duty bound to satisfy. Before the bars went up against him lack Johnson refused to hox for Ton-O Rourke in New York because O'Rourke, in the years gone by, refused him an "employe's" ticket to boxing contest, or had him thrown on after he had crept in under the can-

McCarney Hates Euckley.

Billy McCarney manager of white nampion Luther McCarty, is said to be bitter against Jim Buckley, who direces the fistic fortunes of Gunboat Smith, and all because Buckley once played some slight on McCarney when Billy was doing the best he could in

As a consequence it is said that no man handled by Buckley is likely t receive recognition from champion

Gunboat Smith claims that Jess Wilgo and whistle for a match.

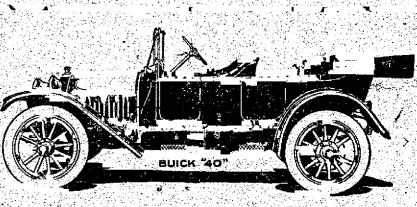
It muddles the prospect but there that money has a mollifying effect. It Smith, a Smith-Willard or a McCarty Willard match would pull a ble gate and as this is as evident to the warring ing anything much in the line of pugilistic factions as to any one else the chances are that hard feelings will,

Now Up to Luther and Jess. At present Smith, McCarty and Willard are the main factors in the championship dispute but Al Palzer will surely be heard from before the thing is finally settled. It would improve fricassed by two colored chefs. Sam Al's chances of being allowed to cut in if he won a couple of fights before Mc-Carty, Smith and Willard get very far along with their three-cornered tourney. But no matter how the thing works out. America has a cinch on the heavyweight championship of the

> Jim Jeffries, by the way keeps re-peating that he is seriously contemplating a return to the ring. He says further that it is a conviction that he can smother all the present hopes that has put the thought in his head. It can scarcely be said, however, that

Jeffries' utterances sare causing anything like a ripple of interest. If some that his announcement has provoked he would probably emulate the parro that chided itself for talking too much.

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## IS HOUND IERRE HOR ALL VEIL HANS every man that faced him. The example and suppose for the sake of belongs is hadly

100 Horses Are Being THINK M'GRAW RATES Critics Believe Good Pitchers Are Half of Team's tend the bean leading the property of the distribution of the control of the

inestentatiously preparations have successes and fallures. sport of Kings in the state of New evidences of the resumption of the

In the quiet little village of Sarahe first warm days of spring found a led to repair the weed-grewn race

700 Horses Ready.

At Bennings, Gravesend, Sheepshead ay and Belmont Park, which once erbored the kings and queens of the guine world and the citte or society o thoroughbreds are in active preparation for the opening of the metroofftun sesson about June 1. Here also pair and restitution has been in

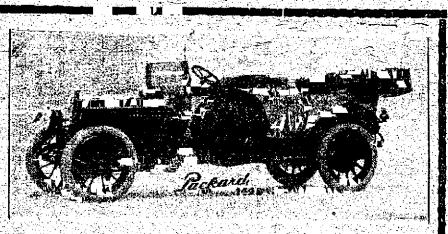
black hostlers, Tar Heelers, re likewise engaged in putting their flanketed charges through their daily

stare when definite news is sought game of the suring ega once brown throughout the Kerlif structs to clark bid parties was also the Tresion Red Sox is still being discussed. the macca of western raving men program for the coming summer in the other hand, from among the rapids small army of laborers bendy assem- of the untiracetrack men rises. clamorous demai that the sport will again Truin the young and breed bank-Tuffer image the old.

Both Factions Nervous

It is the old story of the links and the squawking parrot. You pay proje permy and tukes your choice hetween the misy denials of the clergy and the quiet effectiveness of the owns. ers whose good money is not to be reoperdized by an untiruly word, but whose millions are responsible for the ninmistakable ovidences of raving no tivities to be seen today

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Millions Lost in Four Years.

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> controls the Empire City course, and lions have been dissipated by the Hart-Agnew autiracing laws.

> reaped it harvest from the annual eaders, active in the movement to re-injects held south, its environs. Vast doreds were reared at pense, along its electronical avenue the maniespality expended vast sums reme court that and becliefts level, in improving its natural beginner, and Before this momentous decision was the inhabitants erected great shops to

> Muth the stoppase of racing really ernor in 1998, imade it possible to all-likermirs may's lainkrapt. The hotels fell oct prosecution against the owners of into decline and the last town because

> phase of the legislation which operated similar devisiation was wrought on a bder the Paul Shane ruling a torm had been the recipients of over \$200,will be possible without all your annually from the tax on pacing to at their disposal by the directors; found and bandleis of horses.

## FRENCH DRIVERS TO RACE IN AMERICA

VINDIANAPOLIS Ind. March 29 Definite word has been received from the Penroot company of Paris, that two of the lastest cars, while Jules In cutered in the third annual 50%

May 30. This purion has been current. die some time and its official conirmation by the Peugrot company dds unusual interest to the coming entest it now being an assured fact nat the sournile race will be troly, nternational in character, and should are ever staged on an American track.

The gars have now left the factory nd are being tested under the super-Ision of the curineers who designed them. At has been necessary to change the sylinder bore in order to lower the priston displacement to the 450 envic nich inling inside lythe speedway this

According to present arrangements. loug and Zucarrelli will arrive in America about May 12, and will proecd finmediately to Indianapolis. where they will have a chance to decome thoroughly acquainted with the speedway before the day of the race. Albert Carrot, who is to pilor the Ung ish Sunbeam car, will arrive in

arrivers are scheduled to drive in the French Grand Prix, on July 12, 4t will of necessary for them as return to rance immediately after the Indian-

## BOWLING NEWS

The following are on the roll of onor at the Overland alleys for last cek having rolled stores of 200 ar-

McRey nolds, 216, 203, 210, 218, 236, 218, 260, 226, 211; Herzog, 216, 260, 200, 220, 213; Dr. Allen, 210, 235, 229, 200, 227, Cunamings, 212, 213, 262, 220, 234. Routh, 201; Gamble, 230, 221, 225; Mershon, 228, 291, 236; Gwilliam, 226, 200, 200; Enfrank, 220; Soper, 212, 200; Caldwell: 200, 204, 244, 200; Ludwig, 207; Middle 224, 208, 219; Parker, 200, 206; Johnson, 200; Harrison 207; Galliger, 205; Light, 201; Kelly, 208; Swift, 220

### BASEBALL SCORES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-The hicago Americans No. 2 took another game from the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league today, 3 to The gate receipts, exceeding \$1,000, vere turned into the fund for the reief of flood sufferers. Douglas and Gossett, McCorry and

ago Americans shut out the Ventce eam of the Pacific Coast league to-

LOS ANGELES, March 29 -- The Chi-

Chicago Stewart, Griffin and White and Schalk

A gentleman strolled into a jewelry store and inquired: "Have you any named Consistency?". have," remarked the salesman, "but the price is way up since Chicago refused \$35,000 for Bresnahan and won't pay: Archer \$7,500."

hat interpolate the company of the first inquiring all the polar bed for the first of the state of the state of successful photons try to keen the son it in his head, and with a clear when such results are possible and batters away from the plate, and to migrify that for compact this har person will dispute the fact that name of them are the sent will for the least of the fresh there is a state of the s complish that purpose. It ask to asked with the complete formation of the second of the Philipping arried from the standbord of the becaused in a centified bis fathered bladeck aboverage and analysis and string newsmeans and not inconstruction and Cose (nother continues this part at both bander) dealing action gardes got



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That he had a \$20.00 speedometer instead of a \$51.00 one;

That he heard \$22700 windshield heroad of (\$5000 one That his mohair top was coffon matead of silk mixed:

That his tonneau was shorter than an Overland:

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# UP.'IC).'IIE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

# NEW YORK AMERICANS WILL SAIL FOR GOTHAM TUESDAY

Yankees Have Had a that combination very affective Being Promising Trip With Chance

HAMILTON, Bermude, March 20 Americans have practically thisled will compute favorable with anything the most pointeing trations trip Frank in the leaves. It is altosether prop-

So fur he training is concerned there the very pink of condition. Far more has been accomplished on this island condition of los men to get away to a any bedy not on hand to see first sight. The weather-was deady deligation Its very Enest he ever comparated. He culer charm lay in the fact that it

Weerled About Himself.

Cluence has done wonders with the tailend aggregation since assuming dimost imagine they would be in each butter to set as Thaying manager but sometimes, that the hazards of his new position are far greater than they are in situations that would be next to fatal. He thinks that before the end of the to a less agile player. If he is fortunate enough to go through the season without serious harm he is bound to prove as great a revelation at the unidway as he has always been on the

He will play as great a game as he ever played in his life. That is saving if for no other reason than revenue on the Feerless Leader packs in the way are sound as a dollar for the first time his rivals. If he is able to stick up in five years. He is no longer troubled, around the top until after he takes the with the aggrevated headaches which first swing through the west then all handicapped film during his last three well and good. He has the team play-years in Chicago. His eye is clear and ing Chance baseball—the kind that

The presence of the Peerless Leader It is not playing as good baseball as

in the harela should so much to walk in the field he will school and adviso his pitchers and consult with his disci-ples whenever embarraseing situations grise. Chance has not yet announced his lineup for opening day. Wither Hartzell on Illiad A young shortstop for the candidates is likely to sive the very heat account of himself, flanked

It may take some time for Chance to very advantageous mart. , No | pins

beasts not only quantity but quality of varied but little. It was all good, the the highest order. In Schulz he exteam was able to practice and practice reals a southpaw phenom before the season is ended. Chester Hoff, too has shown wonderful possibilities. Of right handers Chance has so many apparently good ones that one could

> brillant record of 1910. Ray Caldwell and Warhop all declare that they are

enced, it is true but they are the in one fault with Chase. He is a dashing big, strong and willing, possessed o worlds of stuff. Chance is not likely year if occasion demands trial tha

Wants Good Start. Chance is pulling hard for a favor able start. He realizes that on this greatly depends his show of bettering tion of knowing that the further the elly-American league conditions in New York. His sledding will be extremely Chescela whole soul and ambition company will all be strange to him is to muke 1913 his most fruitful year, l'Other clubs have a good line on what he is hitting and running as never in characterized the play of the celebrated

THREE STAR NATIONAL INFIELDERS



# tough for a few weeks because the company will all be strange to him other clubs have a good line on what There was plenty of rushing and tioned it becomes an American institution that his announcement has provoked. The question now is, when will the that this announcement has provoked. The question now is, when will the that chided itself for talking too much. The question now is, when will the that chided itself for talking too much. The question now is, when will the that chided itself for talking too much.

will be inclined to take issue with Man-

departments of baseball. McGraw was lately quoted as divid-ing the sport on the basis of 100 per cent into the following classes: Batting, 30 per cent; pitching, 30 per cent; fielding, 25 per cent, and base running. 15 per cent. It will be found by many students of the game that the Glants' leader has rated the relative importance of pitching entirely too low, and that at least 50 per cent of a team's strength or weakness is in the hurling department.

Some would put it even higher than this, one veteran major league slabman giving the opinion that the box work measures 80 per cent of the club's strength. It probably would be hard to convince the majority of fans that pitching is not fully as important as everything else combined. This does not meda that they believe a club can win a pennant with pitching alone. They do think, however, that one whose slab corps is weak has little

Since Jennings took hold of the Detroit club it lias been a hitting agregation, and one that has made a lot of runs. With such sluggers as Cobb and grawford constantly on duty, but to mention others who have been with the elub for greater or less periods during the Jennings regime, there has been no lack of three in the attack. In fact. for the six year period mentioned the Jungaleers have been up with the best of them in the scoring way.

The first three years that Hughle was the Tiger leader he had good pitching in addition to his hard hitting, and the result was a tric of penhants. The harling of 1907, 1998, and 1909 may not have been the most brilliant in the world, kairing Donovan's performance in 1907, but it was remarkably consistent, and the staff was

a well balanced begregation. In 1910 the pitchers went billy and the Tigers had to be content with third place. In the early days of 1911 the club's great work in the spring made it look like a sure pennant winner, but again, the heaving brigade fell to pieces, and, an spite of the early lead secured, the jungle troupe was passed by the Athletics, who won the pennant with something to spare.

Last season the Tixora had neither good pitching nor enough ambition to make them tormidable, and after stalling around for about six weeks they dropped into fifth place and stuck there until along in September, when they slid back another potch.

Poor twifilms was the hisin trouble once more, for the records show that the chib made almost as many runs as the champion Boston outfit, and more than did Washington, which finished second. The Bed Sex pushed 734 runs across the plate in 1912, while Detroit had 720; and only a sixth place berth' to show for all this tallying Washinston, which finished 148 power high-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29,-, er than the Navin athletes, scored but Many well informed baseball critics 688 tallies, and was sixth in the league sponded with an onslaught that dazed in club batting.

Boston had both good pitching and ager John J. McGraw on the question good batting. Washington received of the relative importance of different great service from its slabmen, particularly Groom and Johnson, while at close range. the Tigers, who hit fairly well, couldn't make enough runs to offset those scored against their own weak ZOO CANDIDATES WILL

# CAMPI GETS VERDICT

LUS ANGELES, March 29 -Eddle afternoon, and all the unattached Campi of San Francisco, was given athletes in the region are invited to be the decision over Frankle Burns of on hand at 2 o'clock for an official lamping. This year it has been de-Jersey City, at the end of their 20- cided to cut out the customary trainround bantamweight boxing contest at ing rip to Chagrin Falls, hecause the Vernon today. Campi outpointed weather man guesses that gentle Burns, throughout the fight. spring will not linger long in the lan Campi's tantalizing left jab and his of demon winter this trip, and it is

lever footwork were bowildering to pointed out that the work of condithe eastern boy, who could score only tloning can be done here as well as in the close range milling. In the anywhere on the map. Like every one clinches Burns used a left to the body, of the sixteen clubs in the big leagues. the only bion he was able to employ those Zooz look like sure pennant wineffectively. He was hopelessly outners this season, for many of the old classed in the long range fighting. members will be back to toll for Mr. There was not a knockdown and Coughlin. Nothing has been heard from the Chicago magnate for some

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# ENGLAND AND FRANCE HAVE NO IICAVYWEIGHTS TO OFFER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 - There vas more to Gunboat Smith's victory over Eombardier Wells than appeared

It settled the pretensions of the one. voice in the settlement of the world's championship controversy. The issue s confined to Americans entirely now. It is easy enough to make this argument stick. Take the case of the combardier to begin with. On his own side of the pond he was acknowledged o he far and away the best of the reavies. His defeat by Palzer was exused on the plea that he suffered from heat or had not divested himself of his sea legs and he was accorded another lease of life. He came back to this country tabbed as the "representative British heavy weight," and he was puined because Luther McCarty did not consent to a shrinkage of the championship distance to ten rounds and give him battle in New Yorks. He threatened to follow Luther around the theatrical belt and denounce him

England and France Eliminated. To divert his mind from his troubles.

he accepted a date with Gunboat Smith, and now he has gone back That eliminates England. France had her George Carpentler.

Not so many months ago he was touted as a fit opponent for Jack Johnson. Since then he has been trimmed Billy Papke and Frank Klaus.

This means that France has hauled ing anything much in the line of puglistic factions as to any one else heavy weight supremacy. They know the chances are that hard reenings will they haven't a leg to stand on. What not prevail very long. is interesting the Australian critics lust now is the question who is Aus-

tralla's heavyweight champion? They know, of course, that their best American Jack Lester, and that Lester, was served up roasted, broiled and fricassed by two colored chefs, Sam

But the Australian sporting writersthat an American scrapper cannot be Therefore, the question, really becomes who is the resident champion of | Jim Jeffries, by the way, keeps ro Australia and if a voting contest were

old Bill Lang would win out.

The early rounds were easily in

were cries of foul, but Campi re-

Burns. Campi continued the ag-

gressor in the nineteenth, and in the

twentieth they stood toe to toe and

exchanged blows to the face and body.

HAVE WORKOUT TODAY

Weather and providence permitting.

as the saying goes across the river in

Newport, those Zooz will have a spring

workout in Mr. Coughlin's yard this

time, but he is expected to bob up

here pretty early in the season with

The Boys Club Reds defeated the

Colorado City High school second team

in a well-played game of basketball

last night at the Boys club sympasium

by a score of 15 to 12. In the Pikes

Peak Girls School league the Colorado

City High school wirls defeated the

Deaf and Blind school girls by a score

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iers a silver cup for the winner in

the Secondary School league, and the

Powell-Doner company a pennant for

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LEADERSHIP IN LEAGUE

couple of expert pastimers in tow.

BOYS CLUB KEEP UP THEIR

inaugurated the chances are that poor

Now sir, nary a whimper of protest Campi's favor. Butha slowed up per-ceptibly in the tenth, and the eleventh tralia, no matter what disposition is made of the world's championship and for that reason and other reasons mentloned it becomes an American institu-

man taking his uch at the control of the white hope fighting, and Campi inercasing his American survivors of the white hope movement arrange a security of tests to decide who is stomach in the eighteenth and there pedestal.

One of the strange traits of human nature, as seen in fighters, is that di- her on her trips.

Rig Men With Class All Confined to ... America Now

te remembers some old grudge that he

Before the bars went up against him ack Johnson refused to box for Tom-O Rourke, in the years gone by, re poxing contest, or had him thrown out after he had crept in under the can

McCarney Hates Buckley. Billy McCarney manager of white

champion Luther McCarty, is said to be bitter against Jim Buckley, who directs the fistic fortunes of Gunboat Smith, and all because Buckley once played some slight on McCarney when Billy was doing the best he could in big Gotham. As a consequence it is said that no

man handled by Buckley is likely to Gunboat Smith claims that Jess Wil

go and whistle for a match.

It muddles the prospect but there i a grain of comfort in the reflection by a pair of American miduleweights that money has a mollifying effect. It goes without saying that a McCarty Smith, a Smith Willard or a McCzrty Willard match would pull a big gate, and az this is as evident to the warring

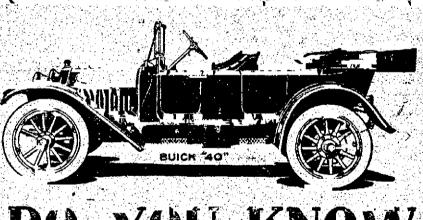
At present Smith, McCarty and Wil-

lard are the main factors in the cham pionship dispute but Al Palzer will surely be heard from before the thing is finally settled. It would improve Al's chances of being allowed to cut in if he won a couple of fights before Mc-Carty, Shilth and Willard get very far have hit upon the ingenious argument along with their three-cornered tourney. But no matter how the thing works out. America has a cinch on the heavyweight championship of the world.

> peating that he is seriously contemplating a return to the ring. He says further that it is a conviction that he can smother all the present hopes that has put the thought in his head. It can scarcely be waid, however, that Jeffries' utterances are causing any-

thing like a ripple of interest. If some clipping agency were to send Jim a collection of the remarks and opinion that his announcement has provoked.

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At the Acqueduct and Empire City racks, black hostlers, Tar Heelers, West Virginians and Kentuckians, suh, ces, while handlers loll about the try. Phil Dwyer, owner of Gravesend

Stevens.

NEW YORK, March 29 - Quietly and paddock and swop yarns anent past anostentationsly preparations have successes and failures.

Net hack of all these prima facie the other hand, from among the ranks. of the antiracetrack men rises a tied to repair the weed-grown race clamorous denial that the sport will again "ruin the young and breed bankruptey among the old."

### Both Factions Nervous

it is the old story of the hawk and the squawking parrot. Tou pay your penny and takes your choice beration for the opening of the metro- tween the rolly denials of the clerge epair and restitution has been in ers, whose good money is not to be jeopardized by an untimely word, but whose millions are responsible for the unmistakable evidences of racing acfivities to be seen taday

August Belmont, who is regarded as lanketed charges through their daily the head of horse racing in this coun-

J. Vallie, Mgr.

known angle. What the effect will be back from the plate by a hall which be substituted for him-these are all for his head, and he had no time to matters of speculation among the space in getting out of the way of it players. There is also a lot of talk artie Butler also came dangerously on the general subject of the "bean close to getting "beaned," and Hofman ball," the justification for its use by n ritcher, it any, and the desirability players with pitched balls. So far as the injury to Byrne is con-

cerned all the Pirates take the char- Wood had the pirates backing away itable view that Wood did not inten-

and Acqueduct: James Butler, who in Saratoga alone it is said that milcontrols the Empire City course, and lions have been dissipated by the Hart-Wittiam A. Engeman, who holds a Agnew antiracing laws. heavy interest in the Brighton Beach The famous, little watering place circuit, are the men said to be the reaped a harvest from the annual habilitate the short in New York. Their hotels were reared at enormous ex-

Shane, the old Hard Egnew antiffice | flocked to its streets. rack laws, which passed the state. With the stoppage of racing realty racefracks for any intringement a sleepy little village. the antibetting law. If was this gainst the continuance of the sport, Ender the Paul Shane roling a form f betting will be possible without at-

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As yet the atmost secrecy surrounds he plans of the racing magnates. They ave made public no definite avoical preferring to awalt legislation developments and proceed with caution til public sentiment has been sounded.

ulsome years preceding 1907, when ver \$1,500,000 annually accrued to the arious estate racing associations in lees, and over \$5,000,000 changed hands in the hetting ring. Rather a steady growth is looked for

Millions Lost in Four Years. The properary loss to the state through a four-year lapse of interest;

evidences of the resumption of the WASHINGTON D. t., March 29.- | Benefit of the doubt. But they also eport is slience allence and a vacant Bubby Byrne's injury in the second recall the fact, which was commented upon during the game from the Pitts. as the merca of western racing men members of the Beston Red Sox is still being discussed who faced "Smoky Joe" in the four me who faced "Smoky Joe" in the four inin the Pirate camp, and from every nings he pitched was compelled to step upon the chib, whigher Bobby will be would have struck him in the head eut of the game-or not when the sea- if he had not moved. Hans Wagner son opens, and in that event who will douged one that was coming straight politan season about June 1. Here also and the quiet effectiveness of the own; provide heavier penalties for hitting to back away from the plate in the

> from the plate all right. He compelled tionally hit him. They give him the them to do it by sending one in close

enders, active in the movement to re- meets held within its environs. Yust, provocation lies in the decision of the pense along its elat shaded avenues, appellate division of the state su- the municipality expended vast sums preme court that oral botting is legal in improving its natural beauties and Before this momentuus decision was the inhabitants erected great shops to made in the cast of the state is Paul care for the stage that each a sear

egislature and was signed by the gove values fell to a panic figure, shopmot in 1908, made it possible to die keepers were bankrupt, the hotels fell ect prosecution against the ewners of binto decline and the busy town because

In the alcinty of other great tracks phase of the legislation which operated similar devastation was wrought on a smaller scale, while the farmers, who 000 annually from the tax on facing, to say, nothing of the blooded stock put at their disposal by the breeders, found hemselves pressed for funds with which to carry on their state fairs and cobbed of their sales to the owners and handlers of horses.

## FRENCH DRIVERS TO RACE IN AMERICA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. March 29 -Definite word has been received from the Peugeot company of Paris, that Goux and Zucarrelli as drivers, will in equine gambols has never been estil be entered in the third annual 500; mated, and can rever be, accurately, mile international sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. May 30. This rumor has been current for some time, and its official condds unusual interest to the coming ontest, it now, being an assured fact hat the 500-mile race will be truly nternational in character, and should rove to be the greatest automobile ace ever staged on an American track, if not in the world.

The cars have new left the factory and are being tested under the supervision of the engineers who designed then. It has been necessary to change the cylinder bore in order to lower the piston displacement to the 450 cubic inch ruling made by the speedway this-

According to present arrangements. Sonx and Zucarrelli will arrive in America about May 12, and will proceed immediately to Indianapolis where they will have a chance to become thoroughly arguminted with the speedway before the day of the race. Albert Guyot, who is to pilot the Engsh Sunbeam car, will arrive in America about the same time and will iso train at the speedway.

Owing to the fact that all of these rivers are scheduled to drive in the French Grand Prix on July 12, it will be necessary for them to return to France immediately after the Indian-

### BOWLING NEWS

The following are on the roll of honor at the Overland alleys for last week, having rolled scores of 200 or

McReynolds: 216, 203, 210, 218, 236, 218, 200, 228, 211, Herrok, 216, 200, 299, 230, 213; Dr. Allen, 210, 235, 228, 200, 227; Cummings, 212, 213, 202, 220, 234; Routh, 207; Gamble, 280, 221, 225; Mer-200; Safrank, 220; Soper, 212, 200; Caldwell, 200, 204, 244, 200; Ludwig, 207; Middle, 224, 208, 219; Parker, 200, 206; Johnson, 200; Harrison, 207; Galliger, 205; Light, 201; Kelly, 206; Swift, 220.

### BASEBALL SCORES

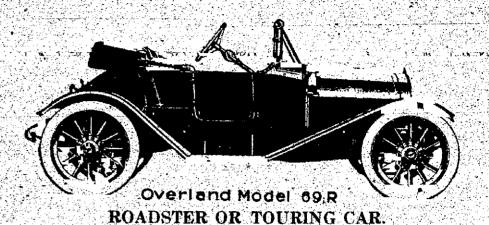
Chicago Americans No. 2 took another the Pacific Coast league today, 3 to The gate receipts, exceeding \$1,000, ere turned into the fund for the relef of flood sufferers.

LOS ANGELES, March 29 -The Chiago Americans shut out the Venice

Venice 0 4 1
Chicago 11 17 1
Stewart Griffin and Tonneman;
White and Schalk

A gentleman strolled into a jewelry store and inquired. "Have you any lewels named Consistency?" have." remarked the salesman, "but the price is way up since Chicago refused \$35,000 for Bresnahan and won't

trick is not a new one. Most of the argument, that Wood intentionally argued that the use of the bean ball." successful pitchers try to keep the sent it to his head not with a view when such feeling are possible—and setters away from the plate, and to injuring him, but to compel him no person will dispute the fact that many of them use the boar ball to to back away from the plate, suppose they are is justifiable? accomplish that purpose. It may be also that Bryne is permanently most. There are a great many Pittsburg argued from the standpoint of the pacitated as a result of his tailare players who answer this question negaflinger that the end Justifies, the to get out of the way. Here is a hy, lively. Some of them strongly favor means, and yet no pitcher would con- putlicticat case in which a pair player drustic action to just out the deliberate tend that the bean half is not dan- is forced to give up his career on the libraring of a ball at the head of secous. Take the case of Bryne for diament, and the team to which he bassman



Every Owner of an Overland is Sure an Overland Booster

Offtimes No Doubt You Wish You Had Bought One of Those

# \$1060 LIVETATO Cars

the car today not matched by any other make for less than \$1500. There are so many advantages in this new Overland that printer's ink will not explain. We prefer to show them to you.

There is over \$3,000,000 worth of the most modern automatic machinery in the Overland factories. Such equipment as this makes it possible for us to make the average \$1500 car for \$1060. They have one department which does nothing but take out and sell machines replaced by more improved ones. Let this simple arithmetic sink in: The installation of new machinery costing \$100,000 means \$20 per car to a maker of 5000 cars; to us it means but \$2.50.

Think that over and you will realize why the car, described below, is possible.

The Overland factories possess the largest drop forge plant in connection with the industry. This means that they depend on no outside source for their drop forgings.

When a certain construction needs a drop forging we can go ahead and make it at minimum cost. Parts which cost others \$9 each; we make for \$3.

Thus you can see why we can do what others cannot do.

Once own an Overland, always own an Overland. No other car will ever be as satisfactory. This is not hot air, but COLD FACTS. Try sometimes to interest a party in some other make of car who has owned an Overland, see how soon they will let you know you are giving them that tired feeling.

Every owner of an Overland is sure an Overland booster.

Why? Because he is proud of his car and is never too busy to lose an opportunity to boost for it. Ask any Overland owner.

Imagine yourself in the predicament of an acquaintance of ours after learning that in his new car.

He had a loose steering-gear and no adjustment. That his rear cylinder had too much oil, yet no adjustment for olling:

That it required a special wrench to remove the spark plug: That he had the old style cuts and cones in front wheels instead of Timkin bearings: That he had a semi-floating rear axle instead of a floating;

That he had 11/2 -inch instead of 1% -inch springs;

That his rear wheels had six hub bolts instead of twelve is in an Overland; That his brakes were smaller and less afficient than the Overland;

That be had a \$20.00 speedometer instead of a \$50.00 one;

That he had a \$22.00 windshield instead of a \$50 00 on

That his mohair top was cotton instead of silk mixed; That his tonneau was shorter than an Overland:

That his engine was deficient in power, Overland being full 30 horsepower, That his tires were smaller than the Overland;

That in riding qualities the Overland was far ahead;

That in general his car was rated in his own mind and admitted to be \$300 below the Overland price.

Would all these stubborn facts convince you that you did not get your money's worth?

## PARDON US

But after knowing these facts would your car then "thrill" you with pride? Take the state registrations at Sacramento; they tell the truth us to who sells the automobiles. Look

over the "For Sale" ads in the Sunday papers. Are Overlands predominant in the ones for sale? No. Never! Therefore, if these above statements are true (and we sure are sincere in them), then why any argu-

ment? The Overland is the car for you. We do say once more: There's more value in a \$1,060 Overland than any other car at \$1,500 or less.

Let us prove it. We refuse to knock, but to a request will compare.

Equipped with the U.S.L. electric starter and lighting system.

# \$1310

You, I am talking to. Who are going to be up to date and buy an Overland automobile. I want you after thinking over carefully these few reasons why you should buy an Overland, to come around and see us and we will show you why it is the best value for the money.

For immediate delivery.

Phone for demonstration.

PAUL AUTO CO.

MANAGE LIST LIGHT CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

Phone 2214. Overland Service Station.

24 N. Nevada.

# Announcement

APackard Car

is the most perfect combination of me-

chanical skill and artistic design in auto-

mobiles. Ask the man who owns one.

On exhibition at No. 116 N. Cascade Avc.

By F. L. Rouse and C. P. Stephens

Phone 1068

We are now prepared to do all kinds of tire work. We have the best equipped shop in the city for vulcanizing and repairing tires. All the latest machinery and methods. All work guaranteed.

## The Steninger-MacDowell Rubber Company

E. H. STENINGER 11RES and SUNDRIES

31 North Nevada Avenue Phone Main 58 VULCANIZING and RETREADING

C. A. MacDOWELL

pay Archer \$7,500."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

### New Spring Neckwear

We have just received, lace stocks, jabots, chemisettes, low collars with jabots, Bulgarian collar and cuff sets, etc. At neck-



### New Spring Ribbons

New spring ribbons, in beautiful Persians, Dresdens, the new Roman stripe and Bulgarians, all in the newest shades. At



## Suits of Individuality \$30

Style and individuality are characteristic of our tailored suits at \$30.00. We make a special effort to show a wide range of styles at this price. with special attention given to details of workmanship and trimmings. We are showing suits at this price in eponge, serge, shepherd checks and

### Exclusive Suit Models \$40.00 to \$90.00

Exclusive and exact copies of Parisian models, combined with excellent examples of American adaptations, are on display in our Suit Department, second floor.

We are agents for Wooltex tailored suits and coats Suits. \$25.00 to \$55.00 Coats. \$15.00 to \$40.00

## Morning House Dresses \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Values for \$1.45

Monday we place on sale morning house dresses, made of ginghams, percales and dimity, regular at \$1:75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Special Monday

### Bath Robes \$6.75 \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.50 Values

Handsome bath robes, in rich, dark colors, that reflect good quality in cyery detail, selling regular at \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.50 On sole Monday at ....

## Sale of Muslin Underwear

We have gathered together all muslin underwear garments that are the least soiled or mussed, and marked them at prices for Monday's selling that assure a quick clearance. Quantities are limited and at these prices they are not expected to last very long. Early shopping is advised. Prices as follows:

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\$1.50	corset covers.	60 <i>c</i>	\$2.75	drawers for \$	1 .20
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\$1.50 children's skirts 50¢ \$3:50 children's gowns \$1.25



### Special Sale of Har Rings On Sale Monday at Following Prices:

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# Sale of Batiste and Gwisses 150. On sale Monday at per yard..... 150.

Monday we place another lot of beautiful white dress materials on sale at 15c yard, they are white batiste and swiss in handsome figured and striped patterns, suitable for waists and dresses, values up to 40c yard on sale Monday at white goods counter, per yard

## Specials from Notion Dept.

The best slipper tree on the market; holds slipper in perfect shape while not being worn, sells regular Hair pins, in steel, amber and shell, waved or straight, one dozen in box; selling regular 25c. Capsheaf safety pins, in nickel and black; selling regular at 5c per card. Special Monday,

### Special Sale of Dress Goods and Silks On Sale at Following Prices Monday Only:

50c cream mohair, 36-inch, yard..... 38c \$1.00 cream serges, 45-inch, yard..... 75¢ 600 yards of new pongee silks, in all the wanted \$1.25 cream serges, 50-inch, yard.... \$1.50 cream serges, 50-inch, yard ... \$1.20 \$1.75 cream serges, 54-inch, yard .... \$1.45 \$1.50 cream whipcord, M-inch, yard, \$1.20 \$2.00 cream whipcord 52-inch, yard \$1.55 \$1.25 cream Panama, 50 inch, yard ... 95¢ \$2.00 cheveron stripe, 52-inch, yard ... \$1.55 \$3.00 KISMET CLOTH \$2 35

28-inch Kismet cloth, in gray and white mixtures; selling regular at \$3.00 yard. \$2 35 Special price Navy blue Kismet cloth; selling regular at. 

special prices:

Special Sale of Corsets

Mme. Irene corsets, in sizes 18, 19, 20, 21, 27; \$5.00 values.

Mme. Irene corsets, in sizes 18, 19, 22, 24, 28; \$7.50 values.

On sale Monday at ......\$3.00

On sale Monday at

Warner's corsets, in sizes 24 and 25 only; \$3.75 values.

Warner's corsets, in sizes 24, 26, 28, 29, 30; \$3.50 values.

Warner's cursets, in sizes 24 and 26 only; \$3.00 values.

Warner's corsets, in sizes 18, 24, 25, 26; \$2.50 values.

On sale Monday at

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La Grecque corsets, in sizes 21, 23, 25; \$3.00 values.

On sale Monday at

La Grecque corsets, in sizes 27, 28, 30; \$4.00 values.

La Grecque corsets, in sizes 27, 30, 34; \$5.00 values.

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On sale Monday at

La Grecque corsets, in sizes 18 and 23 only: \$2.50 values.

On sale Monday at

The following corsets on sale Monday at the following

\$1.00 PONGEE SILKS 58c colors and white and black, 21 inches wide; selling regular \$1.00 yard. Special Monday,

\$1.00 CHIFFON TAFFETAS 63c 36-inch changeable chiffon taffeta, in tan and blue, tan and green, blue and green, and blue and wine combinations; regular \$1.00 values. 

30c MOREEN SKIRTINGS, 121/2c Cotton moreen skirtings, in light colors, 27 inches wide; regular 30c. Special Monday.

## Specials From Wash Goods Dept.

stripes; regular 18c yard. Special price. 15¢ 32-inch Scotch madras, in good variety of neat 36-inch linen dress crash; 25c values. patterns; regular 25c yard. Special price . 13c Cotton Bedford cords, in helio, light blue, pink, tan and French blue; regular 30c yard. Special

white; regular 75c yard. Special, yard. .. 50¢ 36-inch all linen suitings, in pink, brown, light, medium and dark blue, rose and green; regular 

54-inch Bagdad suiting, in golden brown and 90x108 printed bungalow bed spread; selling natural; regular \$1.25. Special, yard. .. 89¢ regular \$3.75. Special price .......\$2.89

27-inch crepes, white with black, blue, and helio | 36-inch sheer white linen; 25c values. Special, yard \_\_\_\_\_\_. 19€ 36-inch natural linen; 25c values. Corded ratine, 40 inches wide, pink, gray and 77x88 printed bungalow bed spreads; selling regular \$2.00. Special price.......\$1 39 80x90 printed bungalow bed spread; selling regular \$2.50. Special price .... \$1.79

## New Imported Models Spring Millinery



An enthusiastic expression of approval will greet the introduction of a collection of the new imported models which we just received yesterday.

In designing these smart hats so that they are gen erally wearable, French milliners have given a truly remarkable expression of their ingenuity. Lines have been studied with an artistic, refined sense that is seen in every shape of brim or crown, and in many odd ways of placing the trimmings. To be seen in this collection are many of the Georgette, Reboux and Guy models, in Alice blue and all the twine colors.

Be sure and see this display Monday on second floor. If materials and shapes are selected in our Millinery Department, hat will be trimmed free of charge.

## Knit Underwear Specially Priced for Monday

Women's lisle union suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee; selling regular at 75c. Special Monday. 60c

Women's liste union suits, low-neck, no sleeves, umbrella knee; selling reg. at 75c. Special Monday 60c

Women's liste or cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves, selling regular at 25c. Special Monday..... 18c

Women's cotton pants, knee length, tight or umbrella style; selling regular at 25c. Special Monday . 18¢

Extra Special Children's cotton or lisle vests, low neck, no sleeves, small sizes only; selling regular at: .25c and 50c; to close out, 121/2¢ each, two for. 25c

## On sale Monday at Hurniture Specials for Monday

We are exclusive agents in Colorado Springs for the Sealy Tufted Mattress, Macy Sectional Cases and Filing Cabinets, Stickley Bros. Arts and Craft Furniture, Burkey & Gay fine Bedroom, Dining Room and Library Furniture.



Adjustable reclining chair, green canvas seat, hard maple frame, finished natural; regular \$2.50. Special price



..75¢

\$1.00

\$1.25

\$1.50

Burrowes feather weight folding table, top 30 inches square, covered in felt or leatherette; reg. \$4.00. Special price 2.95

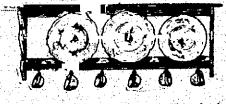
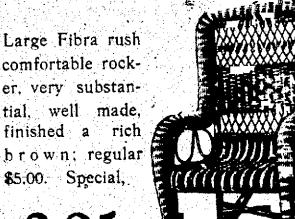


Plate rack, Early English finish, excellent design; selling regular \$3.50. Special price

2.15



Solid oak dresser, double top, two large and two small drawers, French plate glass mirror. Special price



SECTION TWO

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913

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corn-fed standard. Mr. J. C. Simmons, of Pan-Handle, Texas, had a large crop fered for it by the grain buyers, followed the lesis with the great was made under the personal acres of mile and kaffir last year. 54 per cent of kaffir and mile and was of The hogs sold from \$7.85 to est interest. The fall was a per-supervision of E. J. Hoses, de The kaffir was bundled with a Two-thirds kaffir one-third corn fat on the inside instead of haviared 25 cents a bushel for it. \$7.95 per hundred at Fort Worth feet white and as firm as marble, partment manager. Mr. Cham-row binder and the mile was steers, dressed 54 to 351/2 per ing it distributed through the

Mila-Pad'Alamo' Hogs Equal Corn Pads & ...

Panhandle Stockman Makes Kassir and Milo Net IIim \$1.25 by Feeding It to Hogs 80-Pound Porkers Average 245 Pounds in 100 Days 5.

By Victor H. Shoffelmayer, in "The Southwest Trail" > 50



The lean west from the Lland hogs had the rich pink tint of the best bred and best fed hogs

and mile. He fed them just 100 corn.

days. They weighed from 80 to According to the statement of 15, at Armour & Co.'s plant. Fort Mr. Chamber's hogs topped the berger company. Oklahoma City. 90 pounds each when put on H. E. Finney, general manager of Worth, with a bunch of 53 hogs market at Worth Worth at 8 as to the islative dressing of kaf- kaffir dressed the most satisfackaffir and mile and averaged 215 Armour & Co.is plant at Fort averaging 209 pounds and fed by cents a pound. It was his second fir and cornfed steers, on a 60 tory from every standpoint. The pounds at the end of the feeding. Worth, the hogs dressed about as E. D. Chambers of Alton. Texas, car of hogs this season, and a to 90-day feeding basis, were The kaffir and mile fed to these high as the very best comfed which dressed 31/2 per cent third car will be shipped about given to the writer by Mr. Camphogs brought \$1.25 per bushel, animals, and department heads, higher than any other hogs killed May 1--all kaffir and mile-fed bell as follows: five times as much as was of from foreman to superintendent, in the plant that day. The test hogs. Mr. Chambers raised 250 Kaffir-fed steers, dressed, 53 to and averaged about 2 per cent says the general manager, and bers fed his hogs as follows. headed. He intends to erect a cent. to Fig hogs to eat it. The only of Armour & Co., February 5, hogs. The carcasses in every divided into two periods, at 7 a. large scale,

Illanos from the Llano country of stockmen a complete demonstra- led standard and created the live- had the run of alfalfa pasture for eastern Texas. He bought these tion of the high feeding value of liest comment throughout the several months. They were from

mile-fed hogs was made January an ear of corn.

Rather than self it for this price higher than the average of an en- the lean meat had the rich pink | Eight and three-quarter pounds large silo this year and experi- One-half kaffir, one-half kaffir fed steers, topped the and his associates concluded tire day's kill at the packing plant tint of the best-bred and best-fed of milo and kaffir heads, soaked, ment with cattle feeding on a steers, dressed 35½ to 56½ per off with corn, saved at least 20

hogs that he could secure were last. The test is considered by way were up to the highest corn m and at 6 p.m. The hogs had HOW. KAFFIR-FED CALLET Counfed steers dressed 55 1/2 to hogs and fattened them on kaffir stance proved itself the equal of Another important, lest with marketed and never had been fed Campbell, for 12 years head cat-

Accurate tests made by Charles 54 to 55 1/2 per cent. tle buyer for Schwartzchild-Sulz-

56 1/2 per cent

-Cotton meal-fed steers dressed

Mr. Campbell said he thought steers fed half corn and half more corn was fed the more marbled the fat was. Cattle fattened on cottonseed meal, he said. ran almost entirely to layers of per cent of time in fattening.



Liano hoge fattened on Kafir and Mile by J. C. Simmons,



# and the contraction of the contr PRISON LABOR ON PUBLIC ROADS

By Thos. J. Tynan, Warden the Colorado State Penitentiary, Canon City, Colo. 

Prepared for the National Committee on Prison Labor

Colorado owes many of the wonderful thoroughfares and scenic beauties to the men who are housed in the gray prison at Canon City. The highway to the top of the Royal Gorge, the Skyline drive, the new Santa Fe Trail, and others always a source of wonder and delight to thousands of visitors are but the triumphant vindication of the "Honor System" of working convicts. on state highways, exemplified in Colorado. This systam has revolutionized penology and has demonstrated that through it the greatest good from financial, commercial and industrial varitage points can be gained for the community, as well as the reformation and reclamation and industrial vantage points can be gained for the community, as well as the reformation and reclamation. of the criminal element. Splendid highways have been shot through mountain fastnesses, splendid manhood has been made from degraded, sullen and vicious men, and this has only been possible through a system founded on abpeal to the best in man.

Convict labor on highways, as practiced in Colorado, Oregon, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona and Utah, is more or less a new feature. It is not to be confounded to the southern "contract" camps, where men are sold at auction to the highest bidder. From an economical standpoint, it has been a tremendous saving to the taxpayers of the state, and has given them roads, equal to any in the world. From a reformative standpoint, it has been a still greater saving to society in lessened criminality, to the men themselves in increased self-respect, stamina of

character and an added sense of reliability. The first convict road camp was started in 1908. The work progressed slowly, and entirely too much attention was paid to the safe-keeping of the men at work. A short time after my induction into office as warden of the Colorado state penitentiary, we enlarged upon the honor system, incre ing the number of camps, eliminating every vestage of armed guards and placed these men solely upon their honor, with the result that more than triple the quantity of work was performed. The men worked with an energy and a zeal that have never before been equaled; they worked so because they felt they were working for themselves, to retain the precious privilege of sunshine, outdoor work and the additional 10 days a month that the road work permits to be deducted from their sentence, in addition to the good time allowed by the law for good behavior. The camps are modern. sanitary and with no sign of physical restraint usually associated with prison life. The men pledged their word

of honor and splendidly maintained it, establishing a standard of morale in the criminal world that has disproved the denunciations that the system was anarchistic. dangerous and foothardy. The road camps are the hope of every man in the prison. The men are decently clothed in blue or khaki, they are better fed, work eight hours per day, and on Sunday their time is their own to fish, swim, play hall, listen to the phonographs, or other-

wise amuse themselves: By working convicts on public highways, we have saved the state many thousand dollars, and the taxpayers have received the benefit of this tremendous saving. To give an idea of the great saving to the state. I wish to quote a few figures, based on actual facts. During the years 1909-10 we built 57 miles of finished roadway. much of which had to be blasted out of solid road, at a saving to the taxpavers of the state of over \$100,000.

During the year of 1911-12 we built 157 miles of finished roadway at a total cost of \$46,805,44, or at a cost of \$298.12 per mile, saving the taxpayers of Colorado \$223,479.56 in actual cash. The above figures are based on contractors estimates. The cost to mainrain these men was just 32 cents per day per man. Not only are they building good, substantial roads, but also, under competent overseers, they are obtaining a knowledge of physical condition that will enable them to earn honest livelihoods when they are released from this in-

During the past four years we have had over 1,800 individual men working in our honor camps. These men without guards; some fifty and one hundred, and even three hundred miles away from the prison have created a national reputation for loyalty. Only a little over one v in every one hundred men have violated their pledges not to run away, which is far less than the desertions from the United States army, and navy, and communities have come to feel as safe near our prison road camps as they

To my mind, there is no reason why convict labor should not be disposed of in every state in the Union just as it is in the states mentioned above, and by eliminating the factory system from our penal institutions, and putting the ban on the convict-lease system, we will have done something worth while in the betterment of conditions existing in workhouses and penitentiaries throughout the United States. Students of criminology and political and social science should investigate our system of employing prison labor.

From Harper's Weekly:

Oxford university is composed of M colleges. Among the largest of tion entertained in his day. So far as required secretly to tell the masters stience.

that have since clapsed have suggested but little that is better. Eng-Ath and American college builders still fellow De Wykeham's model. phyry and Boethius, something of ordinate amusements."

THE COLLEGE MAN OF 1413 | Aristotic, and enough of arithmetic to studying geometry, astronomy and as-

trology. He lived in rollege. His allowance these is the one that, although it has of money was one shilling a week. His stood for 500 years, is still called breakfast was a piece of bread and a It was built 100 years before pot of beer at dawn. His dinner was de Wykebam, and was an expression given one suit of clothes yearly of the most advanced ideas of educa. Three times a year each student was the architecture and plan of the build of the misbehavior of his fellows, who ings are conserned, the five centuries then received "competent castigation." The reules laid down by De Wykeham prohibited visits to taverns on From the Kansas City Times. "spectacles." the keeping of dogs, the playing of chess and other "noxious The undergraduate in De Wyke, and illicit sports, shooting with arrows ham's time, in order to obtain his B. or other missiles, dancing, running, A degree studied the logic of Por- westling or other incautious and in-

or reading of poems and chronicles of he realm and of the wonders of the

The college was summoned to dinner by two scholars, who ren around the quadrangles shouting in bad Latin. the discovery of America by William eaten at 10 in the morning. He was and French, Tempus est vocandi a eurs" were obliged to eat in Absolute

SOME WEDDING FANCIES

distinctively "her" wedding day, so re- within which was the wedding ring. A stretched hands she loosened the rib- building the colorged sates, and wood nembered by her friends. Of course bride in copying this pretty notion bons and then threse but one-half the placed in the gates of the Canada dock madhouses.

years more were usually spent in winter nights to indulge in "singing, ference must come from some touch be apt to stain."

of individuality that is added world mingled soffly with the candle has in a marriage ceremony. light. Of course the candles were used no depressing duliness in the scene.

floral decorations.

enable him to find t Easter. Three the assembling around the fire on traditional order of it all. The dif- taken from the fire will a pot pourri.

At a third wedding the bride came A WOOD THAT OUTLASTS IRON! One wedding recently occurred in an down the siste on her father's arm, but old homestead in the suburbs. So in at the proper moment the mother From the Boston Transcript. keeping with the olders rooms all the stepped from the pew and "gave the modern lighting was replaced with bride away," so that she had a share! candlelight. The wedding was at sun- in the actual wedding. It was a sweet set, and the curtains were all raised thought that gave her more than the and steel when placed in water is Brit- are made into charcoal; so that the glowing light of the outer insignificant part the mother usually ish Guiana greenheart. It is used in

in great quantities, so that there was part of her wedding bouquet for her- and for all-purposes involving great ing cut only in British Guiana, where self as well as to toss it to brides-Exergicen boughs formed an old maids to catch decided on a plan which When the greenheart dock gates in water courses. Greenheart used to fashioned background for the other met the case in both ways. This was the Mersey harbor at Liverpool were bring \$1 a cubic foot at the point of to have the bouquet made in two pieces, removed in order that the channel shipment but the present price is conding just a little different from the At another wedding the small page Just before she paused and turned on might be deepened and widened, the general type, so that the day may be carried a large, very perfect calls lily, the stairs to let it, fall into the out same wood was again employed in

A wood which, according to the department of agriculture, outlasts ifon timber, great quantities of the word ship and dock building, trestles, Brazil, Colorenia, Peru, Trinidad, A bride who wished to have some bridges, shipping platforms, flooring Jamaica and Santo Domingo, it is bewear and tear.

The only recreation permitted was very little can be done to change the should be careful to have all the pollen bouquet. The other half she kept for in 1856 was used again in its reconstruction in 1894.

The use of greenheart has been specified for sills and fenders in the lock gates of the Panama canal. Nansen's ship, the Fram, and the Antarctie ship Discovery were built of greenheart. In addition to its use as

Though it grows in parts of British, French and Dutch Guiana, Venezuela, it is found along the sea coast and siderably less.

New York has 31,000 persons in its

### 1812 Descendants West.

As the years 1912-15 are anniver saries of the last struggle our country had with Pagiand, A is interesting to some at the people in Colorada Syrings that ther is a possibility that a chapter of the speciety of the Danish ters of talk may be formed here There are afreaty at train eight inem ers of the order here, and only 10 are necessary for the formation of a Chaptra Sand though works several excess of that number at the meeting hold vestorday millernoon at the home of Mas. W. J. Gainss. Mrs. Maria E. Wheaten of Denver, who is a number or that society as of the Praghters of the American Revolution, the Colonia! Danies, land author patriotic organizations, was present at this procting, and she migra the women who were chierthe if the hill not singled hours done the rejudice being being being being being being being being it we willie, recover case and include at Louis american activated a carety buni-

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MR. AND MRS. J. B. TUMULTY AND CHILDREN

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### American Music Society.

The regular meeting of the Ameri care Music society will be held Thurst day evening at the residence of De and Mrs. As & Plackman, and the prospers of the evening will be the commissions of Mr. Frederick Ayres Jahnson. The numbers with his is fol-WINDSON BOY NIGHT PARTY PARTY STATE

Mrs. Briscop, Mrs. Howe, und Mrs. Taust. Compositions of Frederic Afres. (a) Prayers for a Mollier's Burth-day Words by Henry Van Dyke

Moszkowski

(b) Teomal's Luifaby. Words by Kipling Mrs. John Speed Tucker. Miss Manning at the organ. Plugue on Chevenne Indian Thomes Miss James. Bartione Song Cycle—

Sprigs of the Sconer Wolves. ... Words by Kiplin (a) Night Song in the Jungle (b) Himthig Song in the Jungle der Merning Song di the Jungle, d) Song before the Battle:

ic) Death Song. \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. George Hemus: \*\* Miss James III the plane. Mr. Nelson Brett.

Sourano (a) Oh. Mistiess Mine. (b) Tell Mr. Where Is Faury Bred. Words by Shakespeare The Oblation ... Words by Swiiburie Mrs. John Speed Tucker. Hrs. 1. Dawson Hawkins a+the piano.

Annerfeditesque Dedicated to Miss. James Miss Janucs

### - 松 # To Say Farewell.

A farewell party in honor of Mi and Mrs. Robert Osborne, who will leave soon for California, where they expect to make their home was guests being the senior members of given Tuesday evening at the home of the Chils Erienaly society of Grace Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bradley, 14 North Episcopul church. The guests were Nevada avenue Cards were played usked to untangle a conwent and ot and the first brize for the ladies went the end of each string was found as to Mrs. forder and Mrs. Bert A. Faread heart hearing the multials of the Band the second winners being Mrs. colory poorth. Miss J. runt Long and H. T. Cline and O. J. Bragley. This. Miss Louise Spiess/dressed as dainty Joseph Gilpatrick and Carl-Cline won the consolation prizes. After the cards Maids of Hearts, assisted the hostess had been laid aside a luncheon was in serving distinty refreshments. Those served, and Mee. Bert-Parrand in a few who were present were Miss Chok. Miss well-chosen remarks, presented Mrs well-chosen remarks presented Mrs. Of talon and tush and clan: Osborne with an enlarged photograph Oh hear the call, Good hunting al Sribit Allen Miss Grace Toper, Miss Ertha Allem Miss to her Popular Miss Osborne with an emarge processor Hattle Brown, Mrs. W. W. Gall, Miss Of the Needlecraft club. The picture Popular Daniel District Clark was nearly framed, and was given as of the Needlecraft club. The picture a momento by the members of the HUNTING SONG OF THE SECONED (12b). The guests were: Mrs. Robert man. Miss Elizabath = Gress -- Miss. Figurabe Johnson, Micc Lab. Hoy Hiss (42b. Oslorne, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Long-Controls Van Lopack, Miss Fathgine Lield, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cling Mr Gleinr Mammall, Miss Eva Fearis, Miss Pointer, Miss Ernia Tong, Miss Anna G. L. Brudley, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, and Mrs. Bert Farrand, Mr. and Mrs. Therez, Miss Estella Marrz, Miss Nova, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick, Mas. Bantlatt, Miss Anna Collinso Miss Anna Brilton Jeffers, Miss frma Fafrand. Sitze Miss Nellic Moure, Miss Blancher Miss Slinker, Master Robert Osborne Rawley, Miss Lucy Fearls and Miss and Master Harold Clibe. and Master Harold Cline:

### Celebrated Birthday

Moducaday afternoon, March 26. friends of Airs. John Macaulcy Gates were invited to how home, 1025 Natth Wannit street, in celebration of her county singers who thak part in this difference. The siven by Mrs. S threliday. A program of songs and Walcott Brown, Mrs. Cyrl. Graves, Mrs. Moore and Miss Lulu Gates. A dainty piece of jewelry was presented to Mrs. Gates as a reminder of the day by the guests, and dainty retresh-Stepanother Queen. by the guests, and dainty refresh-Miss Helene Barbes ments were served. The following Queen Mother. This Margaret Horn friends of Mrs. Males were present: who who of finally that and his know Fulry has Miss Dorshy Spitch Mrs. A. C. Harwood, Mrs. Cyrit and the obtoes should endeavor takes that should McPhersan Cyares, Mrs. Magsis Comors, Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. Tapley Mrs. E. Cox Rearing Layment, Teddie Matt. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. Tapley, Mrs. E. H. Weber, Mrs. E. F. Weber, Mrs. Laura Isimple Airs. John Esch. Mrs. J. L. direction Macciocks, Gerald Dontan, Junter, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. W. Jenny, Edvice, Gracie, Matthews, P. Kinney, Mrs. S. Walcott Brown, Munter, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. W. from Taylor Gracis Matthews P Kinney Mrs S Walcott Brown Christobe Armitage, Devina Armit Mrs Monde Mrs R H Ashavorth Miss 135 Whinfe Pearcy Marcella July Bate Kinney Miss Laura Weber. bate Kinder, Miss Laura Weber.

### Miss McCullough Will Leave

Miss thoda Metallough, who lies been general secretary of the Young Wouldn's Christian association for the Roughour, it is being the dealther Sublighed save a could Thursday att-like bur years, will leave for her dome of a many sear another county county at the man at her home 22 sometime this week. Her resignation is in take effect chiral I, and tomorrest will be her last day we the associathin species, they friends will regret ther descripture, since lier work as seeshow and the to the west comern frozens of the Moral child (Though) factory bas been at great benefit to the from A hopertood it with at the clab benefit of presentation. Miss McCultocli's home from

is in Fremont, Olive, 108 sugh proximity to the (looded district that she may not be able to go light immy diately, since train sevengets tretty graceally disorganized in the middle west.

### Local Composers Day Monday

Musical club, and the mogram planned for the meeding tomorrow at the Acacia notes at so chek will be a partieillarly interesting one. Some of the will be Heard again Thorsday evening at the meeting of the American Masic soliety will be given fonforrow, and to addition there will be compositions of Julin and Albert C. Peptson. The program will be:

Mande McFerran Price.

America

(Words by Jennie Van Allein Where diamonds hide in Action Synd. Where gold flakes cleam in sterile land. Where marble greats for shrines Where earth o'erstons with ail and wines. Girt by mountains and the sea Strong, triumphant land of the free

Speak peace to the worlds peace, peace peace. And wars and rimions of hars shall cease.
And nations keep-yea\_ever Their covenants with God and man. America, land of liberty, Where man shall live, no die thres America End of liberty. Where man shall live, not, die.

America! My Hanus (Mrs. Faust at the pance)

Cal In Memoriam A. .... Biano (a) In memory (b) Capricote, Miss James Frederic Ayres

Song Cycle-"Songs of the Seconce Wolves by Rudyard Kinling) NIGHT SONG IN THE JUNGLE.

That Mang, the bar, set free! The herds are shut in lyre and hul For loosed till dawn are we. This is the hour of pride and power

That keep the jungle law!

As the dawn was breaking, the sambhui belled, : Office trying and again.

From the pond in the wood where the wild deer sup. This I, scouting olone, beheld, Once twice and again:

is the dawn was breaking, the same Quee, twice and again: wolf stole buck, and a avoir stole back To garry, the World to the walling pack: And we sought and we found, and

we bayed on his track Once twice and again, As the dawn was breaking, the wolf nack velled Once twice and again; Feet in the jungle that leave no mayk

Eves that can see in the dark, the Tongue, aive tongue to it? Hark! O Once, twice and again;

### "The large Indian olk

MORNING SONG IN THE JUNGUE. Onc. moment past our bothes tast no rhadow on the plain Now, clear and black, they stride our track, and we run heme again. In-morning hush each rock and bush stands hard, and high, and raw Then give the call, "Good rest to all that keep the jungle law.

dew is dried that drenched our nide or washed along our way And where we drank the puddled book crisping into clay; The traiter dark gives up each mark of stretched or hydded claw. Then hear the All Good rest to All that keep the hunde law.

SONG BEFORE BATTLE. per white and our excellent hight for our nights of swift running. rangilie, for secing, good hunting, sure eunning; the smells of the dayning untaining ore slew has departed. For the rush through the mist w the quatre blind estritud: For the cry, of our mates effect, ambhat this theoled sed

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(Affar Linning of the ancim). Frolonie A. Tre. America commo (Dedico fed to Miss Joines) Miss James

### Visiting Mrs. Gunnell. Mrs. Moria B. Wheaten of Deriver.

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Colorado College School of Music:

program in the Fine Arts Rocital bail Tuesday, Nach T. at S. o. Cock, the casion tring the paroforts recital by Robert Anderson Berrybills who will be assisted by Miss Caristy, mezzo, and Miss Harlin, whaling The 1970gram will be as follows: Bourred Answer to a Child's Question-Posm by Coleradge Herryhill by Conerdize i dra se hopp clarity and a constant Walzer Vislon Schumani Elfon. Cosell als Prophers Sebumani Teachines virren Selmaring Roundings Deethore Ettela Chopin

Art Exhibit Opened Friday Night. ompositions of Preserves Aures with the Perry Linearised promised the hallding Friday evening About 75 of Mrs. Mande McFerran Pelce, Seither the members of the Colorado Spaines

> Mrs. C. P. Dodge, Mrs. Arthur Len nox, Drummond and Mrs. Morgan Aldrich received the members of the soclett, and the board of trustees assist. ed in donis the honors of the exhibit Punch and waters were served during the evening.

The attendance was encouraging from the standpoint of those who are interested in the lature success of the society. While there were not so many present as at the private view of the first collection, shown there while much inote than there were at the first view of the Little collections The membership in the social has not bawrence, 2 months old. grewit very rapidly since its forma-Aton, but the board is planning some further efforts for next-year, and it is probable that the next year of the societs will be even more enthusitatio

The menthers of the board of trusde l'orest Curtis Mrs. C. P. Dodge, William C. Sturgis, Leslie J. Skelton, Rev. Archur, N. Tatt. Hums. Russell

Y. W. C. A. Vesper Tea The usual vesper tea will be given

Have Taken Broadmoor Cottage Atmo Mentiler and her hausate iove taken a cottage in Broadmoor

Mrs. II. A. Hamilton, who has been pentling some time in the east, has eturned to her home here. While in New York City Mrs. Hamilton spont some time studying voice culture ander lscar Saenger.

Spent Vacation in Fort Collins

Weber street, spent her college vaca-tion with ther sister. Miss Iniche Schmidt, who is a student in the Colorado State college in Fort Collins. 非沙

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The exhibition of the paintings of some time, breued with the private lations of the vients, la the defletal Airt, society, amger whose haspices the exhibit was made, allended the receplifon, and they were enthusiastic over Corners the collection as it was displayed for them.

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tees of the art society are: Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Nicholas van den Atend, Charles A. Baldwin, Edward. Dr. George I. Finlay, Percy Hagerman, Horace G. Lunt. Mrs. Hitter. Mrs.

at the Young Woman's Christian association this afternoon, with the service at 5 o'clerk and the lea with Mrs. Charles Pella as hostess, at 6 o'clock. A feature of the meeting will be the singing of the newly organized choir. hosen from the rocal students of the association classes, and directed by the choice are Miss Helene Barbee. Campbell, Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss

patk for the coming senson No. 27 . 1

Has Returned from New York

Miss Delphine Schmidt, 1338 North

Mrs. II. C. Tione and Mr. H. T Jowe who left last week for Califor nia, are registered at the Hotel Coro-

Mrs. W. J. Poyson and her son have cturned after a three months visit with friends, and relatives in Californin.

Among those who have come home that tribs to the Pacific coast are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin 18. Brooks, who made an extended visit in the west, 



MRS. DAVID HOUSTON AND FAMILY.

Mrs. David Houston, wife of the new serictary of agriculture, is not comer in Washington, having spent several seasons in the national capital. She is a social factorite there. Mrs. Houston has already shown that social doplomat: Not until the list of cabinet seeletions were published did Mrs. Walter Borden of Reverly, Mast, her entraped bearn of Mr. Houston Bay pointment. The Houstons have three children Franklin III: Halen, -, and

The New Testament. By PROF. F. H. LOUD. -Since the writing of last week's Es

peranto article, the writer has had his

first sight of a work which seems bee youd question the most important addition in years to the literature of the language-the translation of the New Testament - Its appearance has been long delayed. As much as three yearsago its preparation was described as ekstertempe maskila. It aperis al realready well advanced but the committed which had the work in charge under the chairmanship of the Rev Cyprian Rust of Cambridge, England. was determined that no pains should be spared in securing the nearest pos-And a doc leaved up, and a doc leavet Miss Anna Briggs. The members of sible approach to perfection As a number of writers was employed, it Miss Genetieve Elair. Miss Ruth was necessary to spend much time in agreeing upon like methods of render-Magric Neel Proctor, Miss Ruth Ben- ing similar expressions appearing in and the well-versed traveler who is Sun. Miss Florence Wolf. Miss Mildred different books: thus two different wise in the lore of creature comforts.

Allan. Miss Lucinda Schnitt, Miss Vir- translators, in treating the epistle of never wanders far from boths without ship. translations, each admirably reproducing the meaning of the original, and yet one would employ a different exsame Greek word. These careful commuch time, but as a consequence there the usual mediocre coffee with conis no doubt that the version deserves densed milk. a place of honor among all those which have appeared since the New Testa-feler, a charming Little tea box of me ment was originally composed, for it hus been made hy most competent caddy and a little tea hall, repu scholars, having the advantage of consulting the work of numerous prederessors, and as has been said, performing their task with the most con- easy to pack and makes a really pr cientious diligence. The delays due to such causes are

readily forgiven, but it is not so easy tihent where good tea is a real luxu to viit up with those which have been and many an unsophisticated Am due to complications between book- ican is astonished when she pays. schors and Bible societies. For in this bill for what she considers a v way some who would gladly have been simple repast. She finds that her ev readers are still kept mailing for their of ten costs more than a very eleccopies, though the London buyers were prate dessert, and so, it is a great able to buy it of the publishers, the economy as well as comfort to early British and Foreign Bible society as your own tea with you long ago as the 28th of last December. The first edition of 5,000 copies has al- From Harper's Bazar. ready been nearly exhausted; but the Brennials are planted, transplanted, great society which has undertaken lere, at the same time as the perchain its issue will doubtless for that in the lais. Some of the best ones are forfuture the market will be kept sup gloves Canterbury belts, etc. Wix

out in order to give a few verses as the small seedlings will need transa sample of the work. To see the sor- planting each year.

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### COMFORT IN TEA

From the Plitsburg Disparch

In traveling both at home and abroad, there is great comfort in your own cup of tea. On the steamer, partichlarly, you miss your own braids which in theniselyes would be fine popularity too. 'Oh if I amy had a good cup of teat, is the general cr on shipboard, and then this far-sighted woman produces the checking leaves, pression from the other, in passages and she becomes the center of attracwhere the apostic had employed the tion, and has her little coterie every afternoon. There are some who profes parisons and adjustments consumed it for the morning meal too. Instead of

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gloves seed themselves, so that when Much, that might be said of the once started in a garden they may be reason; may be postponed at press looked upon as permanent, although

WHITE HOUSE BABIES RIVALS





JOSEPHINE WILSON COTHRAN AND VIRGINIA PEYTON HOWE

The women of Weshington's official His are watching with considerable interest the haby wer which is going on is the White house. Little Josephine Cothron, who is known as the White House Halvy is profunt the president's Programmed but Nikigahie Poston Hower Whom Howe, her oriether, and Elipadochi Wilson, all or gleen cetarness or the The Colorada college school of music later wend, have the control the body of the body and certainly his blening the brany circular accuration of the you say the type handred and eixtleth historic building.

is an a children of Joseph P. Tingada, accordary to the president base when the national capital by stopm and are also reads religion throughout and a still electronical como that had the rector of acceptant the application popular assignative to the many translater to make the relief of the street and could be found the finish the property and only hobbyers her babies."

WIFE OF FRENCH

nat frowey, tired, worn-out, feeling a most of us have at the approach of a weather comes from the poisoned privies in the blood which generally posiciones or poor health. At the signs of spring a good, blood-purify-thick-should be taken by every mem-

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found the other day an illustraof the fact that there is no human for good atterly wasted," said

te old favorite of my childhood. Wemen, and I was interested ead again the life and letters of Alcott as I had not done for cure I found them as full of as they were long ago, and I the book with the sauce ble of irritation at the complacent sopher who spent so much of his and thought on transcendentalism. ig his daughter to pay the housebills. You remember the story, I ise-how Bronson Alcott lectured ly Louisa, so much finer heroine. ng tours he so much enjoyed?

e was the grandfather of the prepared to work it out in practice.

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City Federation Woman's Plans Concert

The City Federation of Woman's appearance here of Mile. LaCosta and her associates in a recital of a unique character. The recital will be given May 14-15, and will consist of a song cycle characteristic of a day in June The entertainment will be somewhat of the Federation hope to Interest a fillimper of people in it Mile Lawesta, with her rare gifts of

into music is justly a distinguished vocalist. Singing in German French and Italian with an extensive repertoire in grand opera, her favorite roles being Mianti- La Boheme. Nedda-"Pagliacci." Marguerita Faust," Rosina-Barber of Seville," Arline-"The Bohentian Girl," "Hansei and Gretel," "Cindefella" and "Mignon," she is resourceful enough to meet successfully all the exigencies which arise in a wide and successful cureer as a public singer.

Her voice shows a range of three octaves, strength, flexibility and sweetness of tone, which is a constant source of pleasure and delight to those who are privileged to hear

W. R. C. Open Meeting

The Colorado Springs Woman's Reief Corps No. 4 will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. It is desired that there should I. a good attendance, as this Satha, Mrs Mary Long, Mrs Carlos will be the last meeting before the bazaar, particulars of which will be giv-

Portia Club Meeting

One of the pleasantest meetings of the year for the members of the Porthe club was the guest meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of avenue. There was a good attendance Specht, as substitute players. Mrs. both of members and guests, and the Allen Lee won the first prize, a dresser program, including a talk by Miss Susan Leaming, instructor of arts and crafts in the high school was greatly scarf. Refreshments were served at

eforthed, and fell out of touch I idly turned the tages and there I the life all about him? And how saw an account of the visit of Bronson Alcott to Rockford college, while any she ever wrote about, worked Miss Addams was a student there: all the family and finally paid all. Miss Addains, you may remember, was bills, even the outlawed ones? And one of a group of earnest young women It was her pleasure, toward the who studied deep questions even white of his life and her own, to pack they were undergraduates, and they up and send him out for the rec- were particularly interested in the things the Concord philosopher had to She was so proud of him that the saw and they were very indignant that punts of his enthusiastic receptions some of the students thought of the western schools pleased her im speaker only as the grandfather of selv even though sometimes the the Little Women. They understood nsiasm was because the man who the message he brought; and they were

sage was particularly well appre. lesson. Bronson Alcott, a man a gen- afternoon. April 2 eration ahead of the times; and thereclosed the book as I said, with fore wasting his life in fruitless effort, old feeling of irritation at the man was a person to pity; but Bronson Alseemed to me to have failed in his cott, lighting a torch that Jane Addams caty that which he owed to his was to carry into so many dark places, was a totally different conception, he And then, by some sort of chance, became suddenly one of those lonely happened that I opened a new book prophets who, in each generation, ane Addams, that lay on the table, point the way to a better generation

enjoyed. Mrs. Goddard, president of the club; presided and introduced Miss Leaming, who told of the history and development and revival of the arts clubs is planning the details of the and crafts work. She had for exhibition some of the work done by the members of her classes to the high. and the audience was interested in the proficiency of the young people, and promised Miss Leaming all the assistance they could give her to the work out of the ordinary, and the members she is doing. After the falk was finished the hosters served coffer and oaker Aktan Clodd va and Alre Ar In diourry presiding over the table, and interpretation and marvellous insight Miss Jeannette Scholtz, Miss Mergaret Fortig, Miss Harriet Aylard, Miss Margaret Aylard, Miss Heien Leiphelmer and Mrs. Frank McMahon as-

> Those in attendance were Miss Susan Leaming, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. Mowry, Mrs. Freeman L. Robbins. Mrs. Carlton Aylard, Mrs. Frank A Bissell, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. Julia Hemenway, Mrs. William L. Bartlett, Mrs. G. A. C. Duer, Mrs. J. E. Brauer, Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Mrs. Peter W. Bogardus, Mrs. Frank D. Dentan, Mrs. William L. Dixon, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. Van E. Rouse, Mrs. Louis N. Depeyre, Mrs. Charles T. Fertig. Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton, Mrs. Floy Black, Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Mrs. Frank M. Woods. Mrs. William P. Kinney, Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Mrs. Frank M. McMahon, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. Laura Reynolds. Mrs. Katherine B. Rolfnot, Mrs. Roland H. Decker, Mrs. Samuel B. Scholz Mrs. Hampton G. Wall, Miss Jeannette Scholz, Miss Fiva Cannon, Mrs. Henry M. Cole, Mrs. Francis F. Schreiber Mrs. Frank J. Bruno, Mrs. L—H

> > R. P. L. S. Club Thursday.

Miss Helen Toung entertained the woman in the diplomatic set has renmembers of the R P L S club dered the beretofere deadly arnament Thursday afternoon at her bome, with harmless. Mrs. Mattie Dye and Mrs. C. A. searf, and Mrs. Dye won for Mrs. W. M. Ellison the second prize, also a the close of the game, and the mentbers left after a very pleasant day han. Mrs. Charls Briggs Mrs. Marie The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy, with Mrs. Merle Gilbert and Mrs. Harry Griswold assisting.

Needlecraft Club.

The Needlecraft club met Wednesday fternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Cline, 326 South-Nevada avenue, the afternoon being devoted to needlework and business. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Cline, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. H. Witherell, 1311 "And there is where I learned the North Wabsatch avenue. Wednesday

Altar Society Entertainment.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will give an entertainment Monday evening, March 31, in St. Mary's hall, with Joseph nowman or Denver, assisted by Miss Isabel Sprigg: pianist, and Miss May Scotland, vocalist. The following program will be

Song-Don't Be What You Ain't . Hein Mr. Newman.

violin— 

I welve Half Minute Songs: 

(a) The Mou Cow Moo-(b) The Shave Store— (c) The Hen .... Edward Vance Cook Miss Sprigs

(a) Berceuse, Joselyn ...

Mr. Newman,

In conclusion — A Terrible Plot, or How to Write a Play — one-act sketch, by Daisy Coleman Montague Kitty Clive, an Amateur Actress Miss Sprigg
Charley Jackson, a Lawyer
Mr. Newman
Scene—At Miss Clive's Home

The Knights and Ladies of Security. The Knights and Ladles of Scourity neld a very enthusiastic meeting in the figure must be long and slender: Robbins hall lest Thursday night, that sleeves vary greatly in length where the arrangements were completed to attend the big district initiation at Pueblo, which is the culmination of the celebration of the twentyfirst anniversary of the order in this district. Thirty candidates are expected to go from Colorado Springs. council No. 764. They will meet in Robbins hall at 3 c'clock Monday March 27, and march to the Denver & Rio Grande depot, where they will meet the Denver delegation and go in special car with them to Pueblo, where they will be met by the Pueblo ouncil and taken to the Vail hotel to the banquet, after which they will atend the hig initiation conducted by he prize drill teams of the order. The salance of the evening will be given over to dancing and other amuse. ments until the train leaves for Colo

rado Springs at 3:15: Gave Dance Last Night.

The Ladies of the Modern Maccabees gave a card party and dance last night in M. W. A hall with a large number of niembers and friends in attendance Attractive prizes were awarded to the winners in the card games, and deli ious refreshments were served.

\* \* Open Progress Club.

The regular meeting of the Open Progress club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the V. W. C. A. rooms in he DeGraff building with Miss Flansourg as hostess. Her talk will be or the subject, "Macterlinck," and she has prepared an interesting parer. Guests will be admitted upon payment of the usual guest fee

"The Twelve of Us."

Mrs. H. C. Bower effectained the 500 club The Twelve of Us" last Tuesday afternoon at her home, 927 North Royer street. The first prize was won by Mrs. Gilbert and the escond by N-shaped necks for day, wear,

noon at 3:15 o'clock. Mr. C. M. Batnard, superintendent of the Maniton DIPLOMAT STARTS FAD schools, will address the members. Mrs. F. H. Jeffreys will talk on Heredity," and Mrs. J. W. Ryter on Individuality." There will be a social

our, and refreshments will be served. Woman's Club Guest Day The Moman's club provided a splenlid program for the members and their nests yesterday afternoon at 1. C.O. E hall. There was a good attendance and the social side of the afternoon was a decided success. The program was as follows: .. Miss Macdil Plano Solo. Plane Selo [[htm:ngated=club\_swinging. Archis\_Sipith Donald McPherson Rena Strong

Reading Vocal Solo Kenneth Geddes Cladys Christy Reading Mrs P. W. Mandolin Quariettë Stargaret Layten Marjerie Mrs. P. W. Colwell Elizabeth Davis and Reng Strong

Weekington Ochools Laprov - mil League.

The regular meeting of the Wash ington School Improvement league will be held in the school building. Thurs day afternoon, April 3, at 3:45 o'clock There will be a musical program, and Prof. L. B. Grafton or the Garfield school will give an address. Refreshments will be served. All friends of the school are cordially invited to be Alpha Giris' Club.

The Alpha Girls club will hold a penny social Wednesday night at 7:45 at 506 South Prospect street. Fivery body welcome.

augurated a new tad which all of her friends are taking up—capping the points of her hatpins with buttons that beld tomorrow evening at the home of Get one of simple suito solution.

Mis. I. A. Miller, 1912 Colorado avenue. There will be an interesting product. Apply it with the finger sips to the superflucus hair, keeping the hair gram. The subject. German History molet with it for two of three minutes until it has been dissolved. Then wipe it off Miss feech out live skin. Miss Joseph John Wrs. Kinney Will talk on "A Tour of the Ridne." Mrs. Nords. After the cards were laid aside luncheon was served. Those who

Chapter C, P. E. O.

were present were Mrs. W. S. Norris The regular meeting of Chapter C. Mrs. H. P. Deenniss, Mrs. W. E. Gil-P. E. O. sisterhood, will be held Sat-P. E. O. sisterfield, will be held Sat-urday evening. April 5, ct. 70, at the home of Mrs. Anna Rudy 209 North or other har makeshifts. All the hair arcadis. The program will deal with have is not own. I grew it all through the Dangers of the Anna Cirat. In own efforts. Here is the formula bort, Mrs. Ecrt Bat cock, Mrs. Frank Heyer, Mrs. John Buenes, Mrs. Carna-Hagerty, Miss Ellin Hagertty Miss Light The next meeting of the glab will be held at the home of Mrs. Norris, 1931

The Turquoise Embroidery club will neet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Patrick, 514 West lifth street, Rosmell paper on the timely topic "Race Cul-The parent-teachers association of ture," was very interesting and profitthe Cherenne school will meet at the school building next Wednesday after- able to all who heard it.

Dictums of the Dressmakers

A Tabulated List of All the Points of Fashion, as Set Forth by Paquin, Worth, Drecoll, Beer, Bernard and Others, Showing Wherein They Agree and Disagree

From the Kansas City Star. The stashed skirt is a subject of dis-

MME. JUSSERAND

Mme. Juseralia, wife of the French

mbassador to hashington, bas in-

lagerty. Mrs. Charles Hobbs.

Turquoise Embroidery Club.

Parent-Teachers.

Lincoln avenue, April &.

igreement among the Paris dressmakers, Worth Redfern and Premet say they are using it. Bernard, Poiret and Drecoll are making very few. Beer is making none unless ordered. It's apparently a gase of doctors disagreeing. But since it is not a style that is just being launched, but one that has had a vosue and is now beng dropped by some of its former friends, the conclusion seems ineritable fliat it is on the wane.

In contrast to this division of opin ion are other verdicts which are enfirely unanimous. Without exception all these authorities say that extremely brilliant colors will be worn: that black-and-white costumes (in combinaion) are tout; that all black out are good, that sasiles and girdles are on the crest of fashion: that yell lows enjoy unprecedented popularity that tailored frocks are short; tha trains are less used on evening gowns and that, in any case, they must not flop about as the wearer walks; that and design that blouses are in point d'esprit, tulle and similar materials that lave is strong; that bright-colored separate coats are worn with plain colored skirts; and that little short jackets are a great success, especially for afternoon costumes.

Worth Is Using.

Narrow skirts. Stashed skiris. "Three-story" skirts: Groups of fine plaits in tailored Russian blouses

Contrasting short jackets Long plain lines. Black gowns, trimmed with color No black and white gowns. Colored embroidery on dresses. Very simple blouses in mousseline

Sashes and girdles. Tininbew colors.

Drecoll Is Using,

Ragian effects. Few slashed skirts. Few Russian blouses. Medified Norfolk jackets. Half-fitting short coats for after oon wear. Bright-colored coats with white o

ream skirts. Fine reps, and serges for tailored Eponges for utility couts. Wider evening skirts.

Fewer trains. Cotton chiffon frocks with plaited iklrts. Surplice walsts. Blouses in talle and point de esprit.

No black-and-white ones; unless or-Black with green, orange, brick, etc Sashes and girdles. Flat bows down skirts, instead of

Rainbow colors. Dark taffeins? with Bowers in

Some alf-black gowns.

Colored emilitoidery on dresses

Bright linen collars with dark

Great deal of lace. Bernard Is Using. Few slashed skirts. Short tailored suits. Little jackets, half Eton. holero.

"Flying" tunies. Bright colored coats with white cloth skirts.

Cretonne and Jouy Howered waistcoats. Many eyening gowns without train light foundation skirts draped to fullness. Long sashes swathed around the waist.

Long siceves for afternoon and No sleeves for evening. Some all-black gowns. Great deal of lace. Vivid yellows, especially lemon:

Bright green and other gay colors. Redforn Is Using. Slashed skirts

Narrow skirts with a flare at the

Boleros, box jackets and Russian louses. Short-tallored frocks. No black-and-white costumes. Some all-black ones.

Brocades for evening gowns. Combinations of colors. Ratines, whipcord, poplins, chamois Ratines, whipcore, population with the little serge, for tailor-mades, ottoman, llenne for dressy sults Vivid yellows, especially lemon.

Beer Is Using.

No slashed skirts unless ordered. Short tailored frocks. Afternoon gowns a trifle longer. Kvening ones that barely cover the

Many little short coats. Draped skirts for afternoon and vening.
No little 'tail' on evening gowns. Clinging skirts with long lines.

Some all-black gowns for evening. No black and white come, except ome shepherd plaids. Black and gold in combination. Colored plaids with knife-plaited

Waistcoats with long sleeves Scallops. Short evening wraps: Great deal of lace.

Vivid colors. Few stripes, except irregular lengthlse zebra cifects. Sashes and girdles. Some soft dark taffetas

In cotton fabrics, epenge, ratine olle, brocades, batiste, etc. Volour de laine, fine rep, serge, occasionally cloth. Crepes, charmeuse, nets, fulles,

Paguin Is Using. Coats of three-quarter length with ipple godets. Short skirts. Normal waistline. Bright wristcoats.

Silk serge for some tailored sults.

Billiant coie

Many sashes Steeves of ious lengths and de Procks of flowered foulard with gathered skirts and scalloped edges.

Valeska Suratt's Beauty Secrets. Removing Superfluous Hair



By Miss Valeska Suratt

body welcome.

Poinsettia Club Last Wednesday.

Mrs W. G. Richards delightfully entertained the members of the Poinsett that Embroidery club Wednesday after moon at her home, set South Tejons spent his sewing, the hostess served delicious refreshments assisted by Mrs. Thousald Kennedy and Miss Johnsons women could be outly seen in the setting of the Woman's Study Club.

Embruight Valents Surett

EMOVING superfluous hair is a problem to many commen. On the major the continued use of a half remover in the major that is well the remover is the sample of the well will be continued use of a half remover in the sample of the well will be completed as perfected; the fillers solves the perfected the fillers solves the perfected the sample of the skin. The formula of the major that is solved the sample of the would remove not folly the heavy hairs that appear on the markable degree if they would remove not problem to the soft down that is so frequently seen on the arms and take. This down is seen more often on those whose complexion is very light or very dock.

Get one onne on the remover is a problem as perfected; the fillers solves the problem as nothing else has ever done. This formula is the skin. It dissolves the hair as by magic. Try it dissolves the hair as by magic. Try it may be the soft down that is so frequently seen on the arms and take. This down is seen more often on those whose complexion is very light or very dock.

TAUNTED You can stop your hair fall ing in a few days' flme: My modesty will not prevent me from saylog that I am

reals Some of Her Treasured Exportagings. Any head of hair needs a shampoo to Any used of hair needs a snampoo to keep the scalp free from scurf, and let the roots breathe. De not use soap. Use eggot, which you can get at any good drug store for twenty-five cents. It has no equal as-

STELLA S.—It is no uncommon thing for a nomen to develop her bust several to be in a few weeks time naturally and safety by using the following formula:

In a bait pint of cold water, dissolve two ounces ructone, and balf s cup of sugar, all well mixed together. Of this take two ferapoentyle three on four times a day in a wine glass of water after your meals. The ructone will cost you oue dollar at the

ERITTIONS -I do not wonder that ordiony tonics have not driven away your imples. Here is a very effective, safe lood cleanser

Dissoive twelve ounces of granulated sugar is one half pint of water, add our whose of sarseue, and nix the whole together thoroughly, then add more water to make a pint. Sarsene is a liquid which hou can get hit the drug store by the ounce, that it is the original package. Take one or two teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or four times a day, with a little water if desired.

Miss S. R. B. Blackheads should not be pinched out. It injures and spots the skin. To get rid of them permanently first wash the face with but water and scap. Then sprinkle some nerorin generously upon a sponge made wet with but water. Then rub well for a few minutes on the parts of the skin which are affected with black heads. You should be able to secure the eroxin at any druggist's for fifty cents. erealn at any druggist's for fifty cents.

HGLT Every spot, every freckie, evel,

Let half a pint of water come almost to Let half a pint of water come almost to a bell. Add two tablespoonful of givernment of streem of the cerime Keep attring white adding one ounce of zintone, until it is all dissolved. Then let it cool. If the cream is too thick to pour easily—from a bottle, thin it down a little with more hot water. The cream will be white and satiny. Hold a wettiewel to the face several times for several minutes. Rub this cream on the entire face. Then apply again and let it dry on the face Repeat this again at night. Any knod druggist will let you have zintone for about fifty cents.

OLD LOOKING I never here know home of Mrs. Anna Rudy 209 North Arcadia. The program will deal with the Pansma canal. Mrs. Anna Grafton will speak on the canal, and the rolleal will be answered with great feats of engineering. There will be some of engineering. There will be some music.

The fegular meeting of the North Find Woman's Christian Temperance in home of Mrs. Buchanan, 1332 North the home of Mrs. Buchanan, 1332 North the home of Mrs. Buchanan, 1332 North the scalp with the finger tips.

## BALLOUS'TUDIOS

INTERIOR DECORATION

9 E. Kiowa

Correct styles shown in Wall Papers, Draperies and Loose Covers for summer

of evening gowns. Extreme decolletage. No sleeves for evening. No scarfs. Wonderful filmy evening wraps.

Transparent lace flounces at the foot

White crepe embroidered in little Silk with oriental borders. Poiret is Using.

Few slashed skirts. Short tallored suits Russian blouse with lower part fong

and full. Shorter jackets. Gay little coatees with black satir iraped skirta.

Brilliant flowered linings. Pipings and blas folds of brigh Colored embroidery on dark dresses

Suggestions of the overskirt. A little "sweep" on afternoor Many sashes and girdles.

Extreme decolletage. Surplice effects in talle or mousse Short waist line.

Bindings of braid or silk. Military touches. Elaborate wrans. All shades of yellow Also vivid green, red and wild duck house to cost \$700,000.

Premot is Using.

Short and very tight skirts. Odd-shaped sleeves. Rainbow colors.

Front skirt drapery lifted to a point on the corsage. Reports From Other Sourc - Say That The new waist line is very high in

front. Tailored frocks are short. Linings, trimmings and facings at n vivid hues.

Dark plaided taffetas are worn with olain sash... Patch pockets are placed on skirts. Short, loose, separate coats, in bright clore, are much in demand-

straight With silk sults, helted and sashed. Many tailor-mades have tunics or louble skirts. Silk costumes also have tunies.

Coats with wool suits are loose and

Siceves vary in length, size and shape.

There are tunics of mousseline plisses others that are tucked sround; others shirred around near the bottom.

Philadelphia's Manuafcturers club has laid the cornerstone of a club-

## Health and Beauty Answers

Miss Ruby: An easily applied lotion that will clear your skin of rallowness can be made for a few cents by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint of hot water, (or witch-hazel) and adding two tenspoonfuls of giverine: It will while and heautify your skin and do away with that "muddy" look. It is better than face powder, as it does not show on the skin and will not rub off casily. The spurmax lotton will give to any oily skin a pinkish appearance. It give to suppose the first powder as a suppose to the first powder was it does not show on the skin and will not rub off casily. The spurmax lotton will give to any oily skin a pinkish appearance. It give to suppose the first powder as a suppose the first powder and the first powder was a supposed to the first powder and the first powder was the first powder. It will be much admired, get an ounce of crystos at any

whiten and heautify your skin and do the skin free from flabbetter than face powder as it does not show of the skin and will not rub officesilly. The spurman isticon will give to sury oily skin a plakish appearance. It is film for pimples, cold sore, freekles and as a protection to the face against harsh winds.

Frances: Your pimply complexion and loss of energy are due to lack of exercise and eating too much solld food. You need a system tonk, and blook of every are due to lack of exercise and eating too much solld food. You need a system tonk, and blood purifier. Try this: Dissolve an ohoce of kardene in a half-pint of alcobel (not whiskey), adding one-half cupful sugar and hot water to fine each meal and in a short time you will feel like a new person, for it makes rich, red blood, fills volt with energy and puts color and the look of health into your face.

Nammi: I have often warned against soap for shampoolng. The "free sikall in soap is injurious to the hair and, in time, causes it to splif at the ends. "A it really good shampoo is simply made at home by dissolving a teaspoonful of cantrax in a cup of bot, water. This sham mades you imagine you have twice as much half as you ever had hefore. "After shampoolng. an application of a quinzen hair ropie view and heaves your bair soft and firity. It dries quickly and makes you imagine you have twice as much half as you ever had before. "After shampoolng, an application of a quinzen hair ropie view and theffy it dries quickly and makes you fine as you ever had before. "After shampoolng, an application of a quinzen hair ropie view and reference and desired to delicate to the scin. Seilar Get from your druggist a manll, original package of delatone and with water mix enough into a paste to over the hirs on tented. Apply and the scin. Seilar in the cases it uses the skin soft and leaves read substitution of delatone and with water mix enough into a paste to over the hirs so twated. Apply and the scin. Seilar in the cases of the first paste to the scin. Seilar in t

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## Have Boon Restored to Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

There is no doubt about this fact. Why! during the last 30 years we have published in the newspapers of this country volumes of letters from women who have been relieved of all their suffering by the timely aid of this grand old medicine. Letters like the following, true, genuine and honest expressions of gratitude coming from grateful hearts.

Surely you can believe these women.

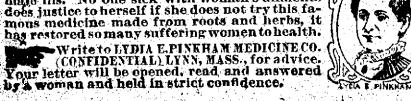
Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Mich., says:-"Sometime ago I was taken with a terrible pain in my right side, such sharp pains just like a knife sticking me. I tried hot applications but that did no good. I went to our family doctor (we were living in Fayette, Ohio, at that time) and he said it was organic inflammation. I doctored with him a while but kept getting worse. The pain was so terrible I could hardly stand on my feet. I would have that sharp pain in my right side, and a dull heavy pain the whole length of my limb. I realized that something had to be done quickly, so I looked up all of your advertisements I could find, and saw several that described my case. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound and it belped me from the first dose, and when I had taken two bottles my trouble was gone. Your medicine has

done so much for me that I am willing you should publish this letter for the sale of other suffering women."—Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Michigan.

Mrs. L. E. BOWERS, Girard, Pa., says:-"I take pleasure in informing you of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had a sick spell last February, and for some months after that I was not regular and had many bad feelings. I was tired all the time, had dull headaches, not much appetite, and also what the doctor called organic inflammation. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I feel that too much cannot be said in its praise as I am now able to do my own work. You are perfectly welcome to use testimonial for the benefit of others."-Mrs. L. E. Bowers, R. F.D. No. 1,

Mrs. ELIZABETH GENTILCORE, Buffalo, N.Y., says: -I feel that I must write to you about your wonderful remedies. About ten years ago I was troubled with female weakness and was all run down. I was tired all the time and could hardly walk without feeling dizzy. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it, and also used the Sanative Wash. I got stronger, and have not had those dizzy spells since. I feel that I owe my health to you, and hope your remedies will help others as they have me. I tried most everything I heard of, and yours are the best medicines for women's ailments."—Mrs. ELIZABETH GEN-TILCORE, 26 Glor Street, Buffalo, New York.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's allments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. -Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered





## Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

Slipper Case...

ISS B :- One of the newest and picest cases for evening slippers is one that has two pockets and two openings, one at each end of the bag.

While these bags are very often made of silk, hand embroidered or painted, they can be everyed from less expensive material with very effective results.

The case is rectangular in shape with a flap at each end. These flaps fold over and are tied with ribbon when the bag is closed. The seam which divides the case is diagonal, thus making two triangular pockets with an opening at each

A slipper is put into each pocket, the flaps are folded over and fled with rib-

Cases of this kind can be made of cretonne lined with soft silk. The case can be bound with narrow ribbon, which would add to its attractiveness.

This case would make a very lovely gift for the girl who is socially inclined and likes to keep her dainty belongings in good condition.

Punch Embroidery. L Light you follow the directions for punch work as given below you will

not have any difficulty. Punch work can be done on lawn and handkerchief linen, in fact on any material where the threads are not too. closely woven.

Punch work is done in the following manner. Fasten the thread on the underside of the material and bring it to the right side through the first dot of the second row. Put the needle inthe dot immediately above which is the first dot of the first row and bring it out at the first dot of the second row. now put the needle in the first dot of the first row again and carry the needle across in a diagonal manner to the second dot of the second row.

Insert the needle in the dot just above which would be the second dot of the first row, and bring out at the second dot of the eccond row; put the needle in the dot, just above again and bring it out at the third dot of the second

Proceed in this way down the two rows of dots. The second row of work, is done over the third row of dots and he second row, where the dots have aiready been nunched.

Two stitches are used in the work, one straight and one slant stirch; the shalshi siltell lies the chesals of the Tabric and the diagonal stitch brings the needle into position.

The work should be entirely completed in one direction and then the works should be turned ami the stitches taken at right angles to those already worked. and in exactly the same way as described above.

A punch work needle must be used for the work.

If you send a stamped self addressed envelope, can give you the information you wish, but cannot give addresses through the columns of the paper.

Am indeed glad that you find the em-Proidery patterns so serviceable that you keep them on file.

Embroidered Dots.

Miss.P. T. - Embroidered dots are still used in the designs for lingerie. The only decoration, on one of the new French lingerie sets was scallops (con-Fisting of several small scallops) in Van Dyke shape with dots graduating in size, radiating from the roints.

To successfully embroider dots is real-Iv difficult and can only be accomplished when the underlass is neath done. Lay the padding from side to side just inside the marked line, and then work the dot, laying the stirches in the opposite direction from the underlap, covering the marked circle.

### Hedebo and Reticelle.

G. V :- The distinction between Hedebo, which is the native Danish work and Reticello or Italian out work hes in the difference of the designs for each is characteristic of its own country and: that the Danes employ the buttonhole; stitch, while the Italians use the binding stitch.

Both are elaborate and difficult, embreideries are very similar for the heautiful Venise point stitch is used in both embroideries to fill the open spaces. and that is why they are so often con-

### Collar and Cuff Set.

Miss-Pri A constraint current was published January 26, 1943. This pattern has a border of butterflick-tio be done in solid satin stitch, buttonholing and punch embroidery.

As this was the only Danch-work set published recently, think it is what you

You can secure this edition from the Circulation Department of the paper.

### Designs for Infant Wear, A. R :- A baby facket design of rose-

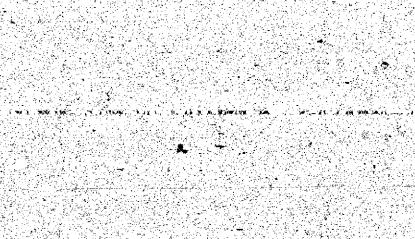
buds was published February 23, 1913. A: very pretty bootee of crochet, with full directions for making was also given in this number.

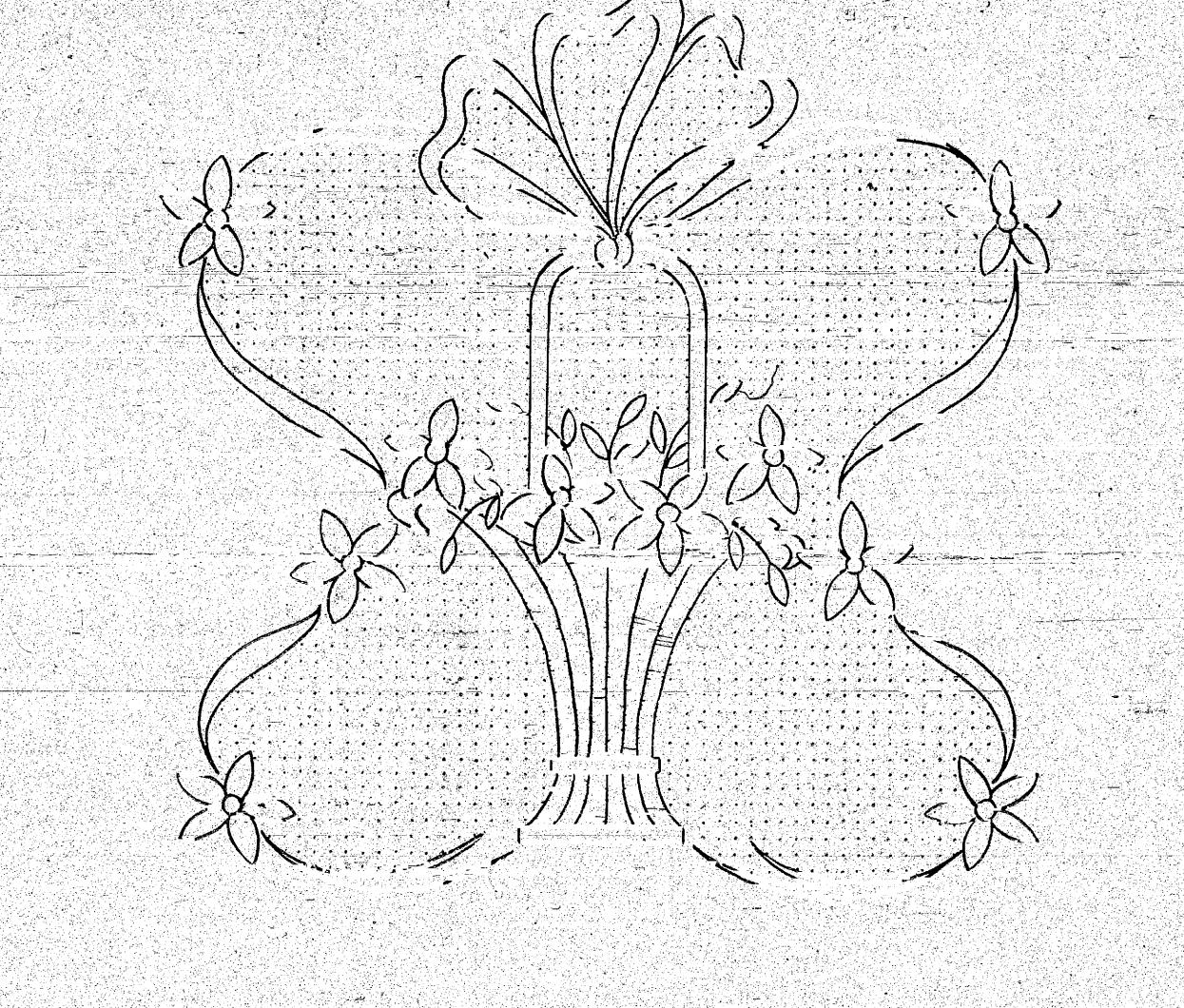
Other patterns for infant wear have been drawn and will be published sometime in the future.

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Tatting. E. W. T. Tatting is sometimes done with a linen thread, a swilled - lace thread being best. Silk too, is used for

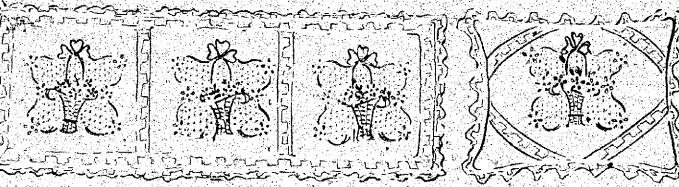






WORK and PLAY Colle EDIE TOUR

THE USINE HABROIDIRED SOUARE



A Charming Scart for the Dressing Table

tailing, but sewing, rotten from forts to one hundred in the thread mostly employ d. For heavy work, fine creches

cotton is used. Books on tabling and samples tennot be supplied but If you send a stamped self-addressed envelope will tell you of the paper.

### Alphabet.

Miss E. W. -Perforated patterns are no longer sold, but you can secure a copy of the paper containing the letters you wish and transfer them by means of impression paper.

The old linglish alphabet was published September 11, 1919, All copies of papers must be ordered by date of issue from the Circulation Department.

Corset Bag of Linen. Miss B. G :- A very handsome corset bag may be made of linen; but the linen should be of a fine quality.

Make an oblong bag, French the seams, as it must be very nearly finished. Turn a hem of two and onehalf, inches and use this hem as the casing. The hom is done by hand, using the French hem: On the eight side of the bag, two rows of fine feather still ing are embroidered at the base of the

stitching. Through the hem a two-inchribbon is run for the drawstring.

This bag is easily made and readily laundered, so is more serviceable than the bags of silk. Its beauty depends upon the linen and fine siltching for all the rewing and embraidery must be exquisitely done.

### Butterfly Centerpiece.

Mrs. B. L. G :- A centerplece such as you suggest will be given in the future. and it will be made in as large a size as can be possible in the space, allotted

to patterns in the paper, Am indeed glad to know that you use the patterns and that they all turn out to well for you.

Thanks for your words of uppreclation and encouragement.

### Leather Stenciling.

A. D.:-Japanese transparent water colden can be used with good emper for stenciling on any kid finished leather. If the coze leather is used, oil stains are then employed for the

The color should always have the etfeet of being part of the material and hem, in the center of one side of the not being painted upon it, and for this impression papers

A Lingerie Pillow

bas embroider a monogram and sur-, reason oil stain instead of oil paint is round it with two rows of time feather wussel. The oil stain is transparent and does not hide the texture of the leather: The stencii should always be carefully wined on both sides before using it for another motif, so that there will be no chance of any color clinging to it.

> Patterns Not Sold: Mrs. F. E. G .- Am very sorry not to comply with your request but perforated patterns are not sold. You can secure the designs by purchasing a paper and then transferring the pattern from the

It would not be possible to publish an entire dresser scarf, as the space in the paper would not permit. When large patterns are given, only a section can he published. These designs are drawn so that the portion given can be repeated, and thus a complete pattern can be transferred from the section published.

### Yoke Pattern.

Mrs. L. F. - Designs are not stamped on goods, neither are perforated patterns sold.

Non can only secure the pattern you wish by purchasing the paper in which was published and there transfer directly from the paper by means of

cal uses and are just the right size to work with conveniently that they are deervedly popular. The pattern given consists of stitches that can be very effectively combined. The ribbon should be done in solid satin stitch, well padded. The leaves also should be care

The squares of embroidery

can be put to so many practi-

### LEATHER-ENCASED

### TRAVELING CONVENIENCES Encased in leather so that germs can-

not corrupt them are three conveniences which every traveler-man or womanshould have. One of them is a small purse holding a crystal bottle for smalling salts, arematic spirits of ammonia. or brandy. Another is a flat case containing a number of paper drinking cups, and a third is an envelope holding

### SHADED COLORINGS

The shaded colorings that appeared in the feather trimmings that were used during the past season have appeared in a very novel form-that of a shaded straw, One gorgeous creation shown in the "Bagdad of America," as O. Henry calls New York, is of this shaded straw. It shaded from the darkest and richest shade of purple, through the new tone known as "dregs of wine," up to the palest tints of pinkish lavender. The heavier tones appeared on the softly roiled brim and the lighter tints on the crown. The ribbon and feathers that trimmed this hat were shaded in

like fashion. The new ribbons lend themselves very

Two stitches are used in making the basket, solid satin and basket stitch, while the flowers are done in Venetian embroidery. The punch work background throws the rest of the design into relief, making the squares a very effective piece of embroidery. Three squares joined with lace inser-

ried out in raised satin stitch.

and a contract for the readily to these shaded color schemes. The picot edges are going to be used again, but this season the edgings are much more elaborate than they were before. That lovely ribbon of moire. velvet that was seen only on the most exclusive French models during the past season is going to be a very popular Spring trimming.

### NEW MATERIALS FOR

### PILLOW TOPS

Moquette velours, new among pillow top fabrics is a lovely weave of softest coloring in Persian rug designs and, while a hit expensive, is reputed to wear indefinitely. Of equally attractive design and coloring are the squares of silk tapestry or silk damask that come in the various pillow sizes and somewhat more practical looking are the tops of hand-tooled leather in Indian red, Chinese blue and Japanese tea green. A new material of the lawnderable sort that is idea; for pillow tops and far from costly is an unfadable madras of lacy openwork weave. It comes in lovely shades of green, brown; blue, rose and gold; in invortance effeets; and in combinations of brown with green or rose and of pale blue with gold or violet.

tion and finished with lace edging make very attractive dresser-scarfs and a lingerie pillow to match can be readily constructed. Nine squares joined with cluny insertion and finished with a cluny edging would make a very handsome luncheon cloth. Buffet scarfs and table runners can also be made with

### BULGARIAN COLORINGS

these squares.

The war in the East has done more than cause a stir in politics, it has stirred up the world of fashions-some thing vastly important to the feminine part of the community. It has caused an influx of color combinations peculier to the East and has fairly revolutionized our ideas of what is decorative in dress. Vivid colorings and decided contrasts will be the rule this Spring. Many of the new trottoir hatk show nifty little feather cockades of bright red, blue and yellow-all three colors appearing on the same ornament. One imported model of pale pink straw covered with chiffon of the same color has velvet roses of all the vivid Bulgarian colors laid upon the brim. It sounds fantastic-but really it is very pretty. In line with these colorings are many of the effects shown in the material for the Spring and Summer gowns. Soft, fine white voiles and crepes are covered with brilliant looking all-over patterns of the Bulgarian embroideries. The Oriental shops, by the way, are the places to which to go for phoice bits of this work for this import it in its original mat form which is so easily cut into strips to be used as trimming.

# TIFWODLD 2 FASHON!







he Little Maid Delights

### in Her Cross saddle Habit Belts Sag Lower Than Ever This Season - Yellow a New Color for Fashionable Childhood - Miniature Tourist Coats for Little Girls - Smart Summer Coats of New Cotton Fabrics.

HE spring modes for little folks a peptum falling below the best adds are so fascinating that it will be to the Russian tunic suggestion. turn her loose with a full pockerbook that are placed almost around the among the engaging frocks and frills hips, so low they are. A very authorifor little people, it will be hard indeed fative outlitter of small boys displayed to resist buying and buying until there a window full of new models the other nor a penny left. day and all the sailor suits for very rarticularly. Interesting, of course, little lads showed white serve sailor ro the tub frocks for summer days thouses, fulshed in the usual way. beir style ranging from jolly comper with deep cellar and embroidered and beach, diesses of stordy linen, cherrons, and bagging well over wide, gingham and percale, to hirv affairs of fitted belts of the white serge laid in

women's garb this season. Everything being out generously full.

fancies, daringly possed. And besides ton. the hars there are the pretty boots: Simplicity Rest for the Small Boy. pers for viarm summer days or indoor

costume, excessively fashlonable this rons and having a the of pale thus are tellimized with machine embroid, headly offend even a seasick soul, for it in the steamer bag and the col- present a fresh and hourishing approximately fashlonable this rons and having a the of pale thus are tellimized with machine embroid, headly offend even a seasick soul, for it in the steamer bag and the col- present a fresh and hourishing approximately fashlonable this rons and having a the of pale thus are tellimized with a few pale or of the basket, deep red, plum, or pearance during the five or six days, season. A blouse falls loosely over a surah.

a wise mother who supplies her. Little boys wear very full blonses own wandrobe first; for once over helts at least five inches wide, cobwellby white fabric, triminical with folds. With these white biouses went exquisité laces and the new machine blue serge trousers and blub caps embroideries, which are at the same Brown khaki suits are made in the ime fine in texture and effective in same avay, and the mobair salts which pattern. The lavish trininging of ma-imethers find so practical and stordy hine endroldery is as conspicuous a for dond-season wear, have also nelly feature in children's raiment as it is in wide helts of patent leatner, the blouse.

many of which combine motifs of lace the bottom, though rather snug at the pictured, is of pink linen, with pipor embroidered not in their design. hip. The bloise should be very full ings of white pique and three bands Besides these charming frocks there and long enough to has well over the of white pique stitched around the ane email and knowing coats, of trousers at the waistline. A skimpy short sleeve and square neck opening. failte, esseman and moire silk, of cut can spell the middy suit very Gingham a Standby for the Small Girl. serge in fine and heavy diagonal casily since freedom and grace are the meaves, of silky smooth broadcicth exects it is supposed to represent and of the fashionable eponge of The while blouss is always suconmohairs of lansdowner and of the panied by white trousers but a blue play trocks in the home sewing room. agrious wash fabrics pigger ramie, blouse may be worn with the white he hedford cord, rating, and the wash, trousers, it desired. The sailor collar able cotton velour which is so surprise may be white of pluch the suit in the enchanting agains that seem influiture braid. The middly suit requires a sulfor with picot ribbon. French plaines and bo's in s whistle attached to a languard childish frock is apt to be stereotyped ten the expensive blooms, on the first nil manner of pert little feather of braided cord should not be forgot-

sinall boy grow plainer and plainer; than ever before on their perfection little garments are turned out, from the very slightest tendency toward wear; sandals for finy feet and play though more attention is bestowed when solled and which mud refuses to cales and gaintees are the best choice mous quantities, the manufacturer ful roses, violets, and erchids, instead stain, for active, older boys and girls. for play flocks or sailor sults, and for can afford to make them of excellent of being sweet reminders of love and And lestly, there are the paragola- the formal costume, white sorge or material quite as good as the mother triendship, become sickening and of This Woven Basket Suggests the Color ne must not force; them for their sorge or material quite as good as the mother triendship, become sickening and of This Woven Basket Suggests the Color ne must not force; them for their sorge or material quite as good as the mother triendship. one must not forget them, for they mohair, or heavy white offemen silk would buy to build a less distinctive fensive distinctive fensive distinctive summer togs for little folks, for little has big brown eyes and dark hair. The little maid, playing with a hoop, delicate colors should be builded, each carefully packed in tle girls, that is: the small boy, of hobbed off in the familiar Buster wears a ready-made from of girls and box. course, takes no interest whatever in Brown style, has had made for sum- in blue and white stripes, trimmed seasick will ever that strong colors may be left in care of the steward. such feminine flummery and is much mer wear, six silken suits, all in the with plain blue glugham, piped along are almost as upsetting to an already who will deliver a fresh bunch for a more concerped, about the bo's'un's picturesque saller style with very fully the edges with red. The cut of this unsteady stemach as strong odors; corsesc bouquet each morning. A whistig attached to a cord on his new blouses over very short knickers. Two frock is excellent; the lines are smart and white or palest pink blossoms; or message scrawled on a card and atblack silk. One sult is of idua and meet the belt, gives a final touch of than deep red roses, flaring mauve daily remembrance. Three attractive Little of the short-waisted Empire white tub, silk and is accompanied by chic. Such a fronk can be bought for orchids of strongly yellow-tinted flow. If the short-waisted Empire white tub, silk and is accompanied by chic. frock will be seen this year for chil- a dark blue tie; another suit of tan a dollar fifty, and though the material ers. It is the fashion now to send ery, have been photographed for todren's waistlines have dropped lower and cream silk has a ile of warm alone, including buttons, would aver flowers in graceful baskets, and the day's illustration. It will be noted. drep's waistlines have dropped lower and cream silk has a 116 of warm mone, including buttons, would aver nowers in gravetur passets themselves form a The Square Basket Holds a Generous than ever, and sashes and belts have amber silk. A gala suit is of red and age something under a dollar, most tall-handled baskets of white enamto be held up by slashes in the frock white tub sik, with a red necktic and mothers, in these busy times, prefer eled wicker are especially dainty when very important part of the offering or by tabs buttoned to it; to keep them white, collar embroidered with red to pay the dollar fifty and secure the filled with white flowers, centered with in making the gift of fruit more pleasfrom slipping completely over the anchors. The suit de luxe, however, modish, pretty and really low-priced some touch of agreeable color. A ing to eye and appetite. The woven some reason or other they are seldom, hips. The low-waisted effect is sug. is one of white falle silk, embroidered frock all ready to be worn.

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This effect is especially fashionable in tunic falling almost entirely over the V shaped vest. Checked ginghams sweet peas also make an attractive California grapes, pineapple, mandar-imission will have been accomplished. sores for gingham fruks. for young short knickers. As the fille hox are used on the blas in bodice and basket arrangement.

Appelles.

girls in the early teems and sometimes grows his Russian tunic may be short, sleers, while the skirt is on the life early teems and sometimes grows his Russian tunic may be short, sleers, while the skirt is on the

### ingly like, white welver. And again picture, having a collar and cuffs of for the little daughter, as graceful, as beside the coats there are the hats bite lines, striped with narrow, white smart and as distinctive as can be

in the shops of modest cost. Few of more extravagant remembrance intothers indeed, can turn out dresses than cut flowers can be sent to the little daughter as graceful, as the departing voyager, thought smart and as distinctive as can be flowers in sine cases out of tent hought in the shops and at the same are selected for the bon voyage reamount of money. The homeinade brembrance, And in nine cases out of in pattern and lacking in style and morning and if not sconer-meet knowingness; for with the best inten- with the common late of alt such retions in the world the busy mother membrances and find a resting place cannot keep up with the skilled design- in the Atlantic. Only a very seasoned up" wear on himmenade; strap slip- The clothes of the well-dressed ers, who are forever evolving new and sailor can plerate the odor of flowers attractive effects in little folks' ready-dir the already rather closs atmosphere whalle garments. And because these of a steamer statercom, and if there is the one clever design, in such enor- seasickness, the expensive and beauti-

M is really hardly worth while to

spend the time on simple school and -

such charming models are to be had

of the suits are of walte tub silk and and graceful, and the rounded collar, violets, whose purple shade is gooth, tached to each bunch, will be a with these go flowing sailor ties of extending downward at one side to ing and restful, are a better choice charming addition to the thoughtful

fluing belt, located several. The little boy's play frock pictured, crossed bands of embroidery, which pink roses, or some purple violets, are ange and brown, have suggested the of the voyage—and after that it matinches below the normal we stine. Is in the admirable Russian style, the suggest a surplice opening and little also charming. White and purple color scheme of the fruit offering; ters not what becomes of it. for its

ened; showing more of his many straight; this gives a various of effect over embroiders and black solved rib- pressed flat. The reversed arrange- pink and blue and are ideal for outor may suppose the specific in every detail of important with a bed fashion the hand wrought consideration in the hand wrought consideration in the hand wrought consideration it a suit of this sort is itrouvers. The hand wrought consideration it a suit of this sort is itrouvers. The hand wrought consideration it a suit of this sort is itrouvers. offects, which seem insighted at all. The bounded at all. The bounded at all. The bounded at all. The bounded at all. contrast with the rich four platterns, the inhaly suit should be very wide at a dress in its length. The costume pictured, with collar and cuffs of all- white at rither edge of the front pleat and sleeve panel is a pleasing device, wide at a dress in its length. The costume pictured, with collar and cuffs of all- white at rither edge of the front pleat and sleeve panel is a pleasing device, wide at a dress in its length.

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Ulis season. Amber yellow hair and little girls and a string of number beads adds to the striking effect, Black relyet is also considered very chic with childish frocks this season: and the rich black of a velvet sush frock to excellent advantage.

### Lingerie Frocks Are Diaphanous Affairs

Though the ready made glugham rock, for inorning wear, may cost but a dollar or two, the elaborate white knotted seshes! dress for afternoon or party wear, is, intio archinolarater of the second trock is from Paris hands. Machine, the young girl and her well-cut coat ionable than hand embroideries this are strapped under high putiess of tan year, but that is not saying that the leather. Such puttees may be worn hand-made frock has gone out of with ordinary boots and do away with fashion. The most beautiful of the fine necessity of special citing poofs. machine-embroidered, costumes are With these tan leather puttees are but together by hand, the delicate worn boots of washable tan leather, loom patterns being combined with worn boots of washable tair leather, motifs of lace and net and attached or streak.

to ground-fabrics of exquisitely sheer. hatiste, ergandie or handkerchieflawn, all by hand stitches. Pin tucks. combined with machine-embroidered pin tackings alone are used on some

piping, white done fings, white em- are felching three-quarter locats, of prolatery collar and pints and black light blue, or mink rating, or cotton velvet eash and hew complete an ot- metalasse, made like Women's costs, with lapped fronts, loose sleeves and corded scams. There are also smart and a realth, but accorded a welcome tourist coats for little girls tapering and modern in line, with belied backs and the three-quarter length that shows off a charming frock beneath to

The Oriental note is struck strongly in children's costumes this year. Butseis of the delicate white embroidery garian embroideries are used in collar and oulf motifs on linen frocks, and in silk motifs on sucts and coats. Balkan helis, ties and sashes brighten up childish costumes, and there are whole dresses of linen in Balkan siyle, with many buttons, gay embroideries and

The little riding girl, percential according to the mandates of good according to the a cross-saddle habit the smartest and mbroidered trimmings are more fash, is matched by riding breeches which

### SLEEPING WARM.

RE you skillery at night, no matcombined with machine-empronenced ter how many blankets and down bandings, are very fashionable; and comforters you may pile on the fine bandkerchief lawn, frocks with bed? Try a knitted slumber robe, good effect. The embroidered flounc- which is as warm and cosy as a ings make perhaps, the most charm campers, for sleeping bag, and as ing dresses for little girls, and many dainty and pretty a garment as the of the new patterns come with allover heart of woman could desire. These effects to match. Whether flounced eleaping robes are knitted from fine. or unflounced, the little girl's skirt white shetland wool and have the must hang in slim, straight lines and shape of an ordinary night-dress, exnot flare toward the hem. Illustrated, cept that sleeves extend over the elis a smart and correct frock of white bow. The robe is drawn up at the embroidered flouncing-one of the neck with a ribbon so that the chest new models for a gur of fourteen or its well covered and, being knitted. It fifteen years. The skirt is laid in clings closely to the figure when on. pleats, unstitched, but carefully The slumber robes come in white pale

### than the colors of cut-flowers. To the good saller may be sent a cake hamper or one of the cedar candy boxes with trajs and little drawers which will afterward serve.

as a dainty jewel case. The cake hamper, with fis lock and key, may afterward be used as a traveling hatbox. Afternoon tea is quite an instiintion en voyage, and the woman who Bottles of olives, wine or favorite has a private supply of delicious cakes endiments may be tucked among the and other tid-bits, will be particufruits in the basket. Preserved ginger larly popular. Sweet cakes are not s usually relished by the sufferer from as acceptable as ginger and spice seasickness, and a blue jar of pre- cakes, jumbles, crisp snaps and nut served ginger, surrounded by granges cookies. and grapefruit, makes a charming bon. No gift will be more certain, to you've offering. Sometimes flowers please the outgoing friend, yet cost

and fruit are used together, the color the given less in dollars and cents. combinations being carefully consid- liken the letter gift. This is a packered. Potted plants make a delightful age of cheery, amusing little notes to steamer remembrance, though for be rend on ensuing mornings throughout the trip. Each note is enclosed in an envelope, clearly marked, "To be read on Day 1. or Day 2; as the

case may be; and each letter may inping of a funny story, on some other

basket of white violets, with a mass basket will make a pretty sewing bas- sent to departing friends. Even if





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# Scientific Management, Is It a blessing or a curse?

There is raging foday, in the ranks of industry, a fierce controversy over scientific management. Capital boldly proclaims it as the greatest advance since the introduction of machinery, labor bifferly opposes it as against the interests of the workers.

As a matter of fact there is truth in both views; it depends very much upon the angle of vision whether scientific management appears a blessing of a curse. Trank Barkley Copley, writing in the current American Magazine, takes me canitalist polin of view to him the newsystem is all good:

As he sees it, scientific management has been unqualifiedly a success? It has been of benefit to the workmen, he says, because it has increased wages, it has been of benefit to the manufacturers because it has increased profits; it has been of benefit to society because it has settled the conflict between capital and labor, by making the interests of the two mutual.

On the other hands the labor leader insists scientific management has been entirely a curse. If has, he admits. raised the wages of a few workmen, temporarily, but it has thrown others out of work, it has, it is true, benefited capital. but capital already had far more than its just share; it has burt society, because the increased profits from scientific management have gone, not to society, but into the pockets of capital.

### THE MIDDLE GROUND:

As is usually the case, the fruth may be found between these two extremes. Under our present industrial organization, with capital largely controlled by a few eand hearing tribute to the few scientific management will, to a great extent, be what the laboring man pictures, it. But, under an industrial system controlled in the interest of society as a whole, scientific management would prove to be almost entirely a blessing.

Mr. Copler, looking at the new system from the employer's standpoint, has no doubts that it has already proved successful beyond all expectation. To him scienlific management is the final solution of all the problems that have for so long vexed capital and labor. Unforfunately, however, it is not possible to accept the conclusions of so partisan an advocate as Mr. Copley without some examination of the premises upon which he has based his very sweeping conclusions.

We find, at the start, that he writes as an individualist. He is not apparently, aware that society as a whole is involved directly in all industry. If the particular employers and the particular workers in a parficular industry are satisfied, then, as Mr. Copley sees it. there is nothing more to be said.

But this according to modern thought is an entirely mistaken conception. No individual, no industry, can be set aside from the mass and considered as a unit. Every individual, every industry, must be considered in relationshine with science in dividuals and other industries with scientific management in its social relations. Yet that is its most important aspect.

### ARE WAGES INCREASED

Looking at the results from the standpoint of the Individualist. Mr Cambey finds that scientific management has increased wages. But, as a matter of fact, from the social standpoint, if has decreased wages. If is true it increases the wages of those who remain with the ship. But it does this by cutting off altogether a greater or less. number of employes, whose wages are consequently stopped.

For the essential theory of scientisic management is that, by increasing the production of each worker, it makes unnecessary a greater or less proportion of the workers now employed. But, though the wages of the remaining employes are increased, the total amount paid to labor is decreased, since fewer men are employed.

Therefore, claim the labor men, under scientific management the condition of labor is made worse, not better. The total amount paid to labor in wages is decreased. A few men get more, the displaced men get nothing. Scientific management is more efficient than the present system of production, but only a part of the gain of scientific management and that usually the smaller part goes to labor, most of the gain as pocketed by capital.

### AN ILLUSTRATION.

To illustrate: If in a given industry scientific management increases production 50 per cent, then the normal production can be maintained by a labor force

50 per cent less than the number formerly employed. If the number of men employed under the old system was 100, under scientific management the number can be reduced to 30, with the same output. If, under the old system, each man was paid \$20 weekly, the weekly payroll would have been \$2,000. That then, marked the labor cost of a week's output under the old system.

Under scientific management, if the wages remained the same per man, the labor cost of a week's output, and as large an output as under the old system would be only \$4,000. But scientific management, in order to enlist the cooperation of the workers. increases individual wages. If each man's wages, in the case above mentioned, are increased 25 per cent, that his total would be, not \$20, but \$25, per week: Then, with 50 men employed, the total weekly wages would be \$1,250 as against \$2,000 under the old system.

### What would become of the \$750 saved by scientific management? If it should eventually pass to the public in cheaper prices, as a result of competition be-

tween manufacturers, then society, in the end, would profit by scientific management, and, with greater purchasing ability, because of lower prices, society's wants would expand, and the men thrown out of work by scientific management would again be reabsorbed into industry, in supplying society's new wants.

This is doubtless the defense that would be set up for scientific management, that it would eventually benefit the community. It is the way in which machinery benefited society. When hand labor was banished from industry laborers by the thousands were thrown out of work. Such conditions existed in England as possibly never before had existed in the civilized world. A full generation and more was required for the readjustment and more still would have been needed, perhaps, had not America offered free land and a new opportunity to the dispossessed workers.

But in those days there was practically free competition between manufacturers. For that reason, eventually, society reaped the benefit of machinery in cheaper prices. And, inevitably, with increased buying power, new demands were created, and workers were called for in new industries:

### WHERE MONOPOLY COMES IN

WHO GETS, THE PROFIT?

Today there is nothing like the unrestricted competition of the Eighteenth century. Theoretically, of course, competition exists. But capital has grown in wisdom. What competition remains today is largely a competition for increased profits, through cheaper methods of production. Capital is rather chary of cutting its own throat; and though there still is a downward price tendency in competitive industries, whenever the cost of production is decreased, yet that tendency has been greatly slackened by the gentlemen's agreements remembered, almost all lines of trade. And it must be tries there is scarcely any competition, and it is not the habit of monopoly to pass on to society any profits to which it may by any means cling.

Hence, if our assumed case is somewhat too rigid, in holding that the entire \$750 would go to capital, slill it is not too much to expect that for years at least the greater part of it would go there, so long as the present system of individual control of industry obtains. And therefore, in this particular instance, scientific management would increase the wages of the men retained in employment from \$20 to \$25 per week, and the profits of the manufacturer \$750 per week. But, at the same time, it would east out of employment 50 men, and thus reduce the total amount paid to labor weekly in this one industry by \$750.

Now, by just so much as that \$750 tends to remain in the hands of capital, society has been injured by the transaction. The ability of employers and employes to satisfy their wants would be increased. This would call for the work of some of the 50 displaced men in other industries. But the ability of the displaced workers to satisfy their wants would be sadly decreased, and the total demand for goods would therefore not be increased, until all the saving of scientific management had gone to society in decreased prices.

Now what would society gain from a scientific management that would increase a few wages, increase profits, and slightly reduce prices, if it were to have the care of a large number of unemployed men thrown upon its hands. There are few free lands now to which surplus workers can go. Isn't there, then, considerable

truth to the contention of the workingmen that scientific management is but another method of exploiting labor, of still further piling up profits for the few at the ex-

### pense of the many? THE INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT.

Mr. Coprey contends that, in addition to raising wages, scientific management will settle the conflict be. tween capital and labor by making the interests of capital and labor mutual. This claim labor vehemently derties. It is true, of course, that, looking at it from the stampoint of the particular adustry affected by the news management, the interests of the workers and of their employers would be, for a time, and in a manner, mutual, to the extent, at least; that the employers would give the workers a part of the profits resulting from the increased efficiency of their work,

But here, again, we must consider; not one industry merely, but all industry, all society. If every industry in the United States were to adopt scientific management, and efficiency were to be increased 50 per cent, then half the workmen now employed would be thrown out of employment. We would have, once more, the bitter woe that followed the introduction of machinery. And the distress might be worse now, since capital is far more strongly organized and since cheap lands for the absorption of the surplus labor are exceedingly scarce. If this were to be followed, immediately, by a participation of society in the saving in production, there might be some reason for enduring the suffering, but society's share has been shown to be exceedingly doubtful.

And, even at the best, until industry were reorganized on the new basis, there would be such want and misery, such wholesale starvation, as this generation has happily never known. It is not likely that scientific management will be suddenly adopted by all industry; the readjustment will be general, not cataclysmic. Yet, with its increased efficiency, scientific management must he generally adopted, and unless steps are taken to prevent, we shall go through something of the experience that convulsed England in the Seventeenth century. And it is all unnecessary.

### PROFITS INCREASE.

But, Mr. Copley contends, scientific management increases profits. It does, and that is the sole excuse for the system under the present organization of industry. If increased profits are to remain the sole end and aim of industry, then, by all means, scientific management should be adopted:

Profit is all that the average efficiency expert is seeking. The men who are preaching scientific management claim, as one of its benefits, that it will increase-wages -- But, at the same time, they frankly admit that higher wages are paid only that the cupidity of men may be tempted, and profits thus be still further increased. The only reason today for the existence of scientific management is profit; it is because it increases profile that so many firms are adopting the new system.

Mr. Copley finds, as one of the desirable results of the establishment of "community of interest between capital and labor" by scientific management, the creation, of "industrial peace," which will do away with the necessity for labor unions. Doubtless the destruction of unionism is, to the mind of a certain type of employer, one of the most beneficial results hoped for from the new system. And, unquestionably, in those industries where scientific management is adopted the bonds of unionism will be greatly weakened. Each worker is pitted against his brother; the premium is placed on the man who does most. He who can't keep the pace must quit.

But Mr. Copley persistently neglects to tell us what will become of the men who are to lose their jobs through the increased production of those who remain. Will the destruction of unions be of any benefit to dispossessed workers? Will they appreciate the "industrial peace which will be established between their former employers and the men with whom they used to work?

Besides, will it really be a good thing for the nation, for society as a whole, if unionism is destroyed? Even its best friends must concede that unionism has in the past committed many sins, both of omission and of commission. But, in spite of its many shortcomings, unionism has been, for many years, perhaps, the strongest influence in this world leading towards brotherhood, lowards the socialization of industry. Unjonism has had the spirit of Christianity to this extent, at least, that it has, sometimes rudely, sometimes profanely, some-

times even with murder, striven to guard the interests of the weaker members of the craft. IS NOT UNIONISM NEEDED?

Perhaps unionism has reduced somewhat the production per dollar of wages paid. But unionism has not been so concerned about that as it has been about securing a living wage for all union workmen. And is it not true that in those industries which have been longest organized, where, therefore, the mere agitator has been weeded out, and a stable basis reached, as in the printing trades, the building trades, railroads, and others, the con dition of labor has been most greatly improved? . Is it not, indeed, only in the organized industries that labor is paid fair wages? The time may come when organized labor will not be necessary, but has that time ar-

Will society gain or lose if the socializing force of unionism is destroyed? If unionism remained, it might be able to protect labor from the injustice it would otherwise suffer during the period of readjustment. There were no unions in the old days in England when the machine supplanted hand labor. And it was not until there were unions that labor began to win back some of the rights it had lost when industry was reorganized on the machine basis.

After scientific management has been generally adopted, after there are still added hundreds of thousands of men out of work' and looking for a job, after the unions have been destroyed as Mr. Copley evidently thinks they will be what will hinder eapital. from reducing the present share of labor in the profits of scientific management, and taking all for itself? NEW ORGANIZATION NECESSARY

Under the present organization of industry, therefore, most of the objections of labor to scientific management hold good. Wages of labor, in the mass, will he decreased, not increased; the conflict between capital and labor will be made more acute, by the increased number-of-jobless-men and the weakend unions, and the profits of capital, already so vast as to be eating up the wealth of the nation, will be still further increased.

And yet, in spite of all these forebodings, scientific management is bound to come. It does represent ef ficiency, it makes for cheaper production, and no legislation, no violence, has been able ever to prevent the adoption of new systems that, by reducing costs, have tended in the end to the betterment of society.

It is only under a continuance of the present his dustrial system that scientific management would prove an evil. Under a system in which industry would be . controlled for the good of all, scientific management would be of vast benefit to all. -

For instance, if industry were controlled by society in the interest of society, scientific management could c be introduced not only without injury to anyone, but with benefit to all. If industry were properly controlled, labor would be getting a fair wage. Scientific management, therefore, would not need to add to labor's wages, but would cut down the number of hours of work. The same force would be employed, but they would work

Part of the saving would go to labor in this manner, part to society in reduced prices. If capital were already getting a fair return on its actual investment, there would be no need for the increase of profit. As an excuse for these increased profits today we are told rethat capital must be rewarded for the improvements it makes, else invention will cease. But if labor and society in general were, instead of capital, to reap the reward, is if not likely that invention would be as greatly stimulated, to say the least, as it is today? FOR SOCIETY TO DECIDE

Scientific management, since it is in harmony with the spirit of the age, is bound to prevail. It is for society to say whether it shall come in such fashion as to increase still further the swollen profits of capital, at the expense of labor and society in general, or as to minister to the welfare of society. If the former, then we have only to permit our present organization of industry to continue, letting each capitalist wring from the worker on the one hand and from the customer on the other all he can. If the latter, then we must socialize industry, either through strict control of the federal government, as the Progressive party proposes, or by social ownership, which is the Socialist remedy.

And that is the great decision that must be made by the people of the United States within the next few To the state of th

### MISCHILANEGUS SHORT STORIES

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### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

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The trouble with carrying your money in your pecket is the next thing you know it will be in somehold The later is may gree being to had

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### HINTS ON PHONE COURTESY

From the Woman's Home Companion No well-bred man or woman would drop into a man's parler before he starts, for business in the morning. and engage him in a long winded discussion. Yer I have known women intemsted in charities or civic move nents to call up a business man at fast hour, and start the conversation s stating that they had chosen the our, knowing that he would surely be at leisure They have ignored the ispness if not bluntness of his relies, and continued to talk white his reskiast cooled or his affairs at the file demanded his presence. And fitally they have wondered why their nission failed!

Would any woman, making any prehome at dinner time and engage you dining room? Yet how often have you to determine what race a group of in-"Oh, were you at dinner? Then I

on't keep you a minute." But the minute tune into five or ten,

topic nearest her heart, while your din- 105; Baflin Bay, 102; Alaska, 104; East Highful fashion, the various "motives" ner turns cold. is it any wonder that business menprotect themselves by sending derks

answer the telephone, or that in many households servants as a who is calling and what is wanted before sumnoming members of the family? How else can one protect himself from telephone bores and the abuse of the tele phone courtesy?

### THE BLONDE ESKIMO VS. THE ORDINARY ESKIMO

N. Stefansson, in Harpen's Magazine. It is not only the blendness of the Victoria Islanders, that suggests, the European, but also the form of their heads, as shown by my measurements of adult males. Typically we think of the Eskimo as narrow of skull and wide of face; in other words, his face is wider than his head. This fact, is scientimically expressed by a "facial index" of over 300, while if the face is narrower than the head the index will be less than 100. The proper in conversation, knowing that your tions of the head are considered by limics and family awaited you in the most anthropologists an excellent test been greeted at the telephone with this dividuals belong to. In a summary published by the American Museum of siving a series of lecture recitals on Natural History. Professor Franz the Ring of the Whelungen. Boas gives the following facial indices. The opera was "Dos Bheingold." and for (supposedly) pure blooded Eski. Mr. Damrosch rested at the plane, was

ble same paper he gives the following indices for persons of mixed Eskimo. and European descent. Dabrader. 96; West Greenland, 95. My own measurements of 104 men of Victoria Land give an index of 27, which places the "Blond Eskimos," when judged by head form, exactly where sit places them when judged by complexion-inthe class with persons who are known to be of mixed Eskimo and white descent.

In other words, while they are Eskimo in language and culture, and while some of them are Eskimo in physical appearance also, there are among them a large number of individuals possessing greater or less resemblance to white men. These are people who in recent time have had no contact with whites that would change their physical type: then whence could these European-like characters have come? Can they be accounted for historically?

### AN OPERATIC ENGINE

An amusing episode occurred some years ago when Mr. Damrosch. F 8'77

the talker holding you grimly to the mos. Herschel Island, 161; Greenland, giving, in his kindly, informal, de-

Greenland, 102; Smith Sound, 102, in of the music. He played and explained the Rhine motive," the "Ais" berich motive, the motive of the gold," the "Fainer motiva."

Then he came to Loki the god of lire. Half turning towards his breathless audience, he played the theme. saying in his slow, grave way: "And this is the Loki motive ".

For a second there was slience, ther low ripple of laughter went over the house. But Mr. Damiroschi-bless him! was so deeply absorbed that he never saw his droll word-play at all. He gave a wondering glance over the audience-probably thing amusing had happened therethen swept on his rousing way like a team engine through the score

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In pursuance to the provisions of the Charter of the City Colorado Springs, Colorado, Notice is hereby given that a General Municipal Election by the qualified electors residing within the corporate limits of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is hereby called to be held in said City on

TUESDAY THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL A. D., 1913

Between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the election of the following named officers:

### ONE MAYOR, and TWO COUNCILMEN.

Whose term of office shall commence at 10 o'clock a. m. on the first secular day in May, A. D. 1913, following their election, and shall end at 10 o'clock a. m. on the first secular day of May, A. D. 1917, following the election of their suc-COSCOVE -- TOTAL TEN CO. L. THE TEN TO THE TOTAL OF THE TENT THE T

The list of candidates whose names are entitled to appear upon the ballot for the office of Mayor is as follows, to-wit: O. P. GRIMES HENRY F. AVERY CHARLES L. McKESSON ARTHUR CORNFORTH

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men, there will also be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors voting at said general municipal election, in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter and the Ordinances of the City of Colorado Springs, the following propositions and questions, to-wit:

The question "For" or "Against" issuing \$20,000 of the bonds of the City for the purpose of purchasing appliances and apparatus for the Fire Department, and for improving and extending the Fire Alarm System of the City."

The question "For" or "Against" issuing the bonds of the City in the amount of \$1,532,000, or such part thereof as the Council shall deem advisable to issue, for the purpose of refunding the water bonds of the City."

The question "For" or "Against" issuing the bonds of the City in the amount of \$120,000. or such part thereof as the Council shall deem advisable to issue, for the purpose of refunding the City Hall bonds of the City." Only those electors qualified to vote at said election who have paid a property tax in the City in the year next preceding said general election are entitled to vote on the three

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> following questions, to-wit: "The proposed amendment to the City Charter by providing for the election of Councilmen to a certain department, and providing for the preferential system of voting."

municipal election, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 5

of Art. 20 the State Constitution of the State of Colorado, the

"The proposed amendment to the City Charter amending Section 85 thereof so as to dispense with precinct registration between the first and second general municipal elections."

And also the following Ordinances which have been referred to the voters according to Art. 16, Section 130, of the

Charter of the City of Colorado Springs: "An Ordinance Relating To One Day Of

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The above five questions to be placed upon the regular hallot for the general election.

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hat the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of THE WORK MINING AND MILLING COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company 129 East Pike's Peak Avenuc. Colorado Springs. on Monday, April 7, 1913, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the trans-

6: N. COX

Secretary.

Books for the transfer of stock will lose March 25th, at 5 o'clock P. M. Assessed the development of the second secon adjournment of the meeting. JARTHUR CONNELL.

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action of such other business as may roperly come before said meeting. Asst. Secretary.



## Cripple Creek Mines

### WILD HORSE MILL PAYS COST FROM DRIFT ROCK

CRIFPLE CREEK, March 29 A the third level of the old Wild Horse shaft and from the drift the rock as Lee shafts, and at the present time it is broken there is being put through \$4.40 s ton, leaving a nice margin of profit or about a dollar for the company after taking out the cost of film ing and milling.

It is declared that the cost of mining in the Wild Horse in the following of this vein both in an easterly and westerly direction, is about \$2 a ton and that the average cost of milling it will run in the neighborhood of \$1,25. making \$3.25 ore about break even, although paying the expense of develop-

month the mill has handled about 500 tons and indications that the ore is righer than that handled and has been operated off and on for 12 years It is not only paying the creasing costs of development but is also mak. ing a profit for the owning corporation In the event the drift on this vein is continued and if the values improve as they have during the drifting to the shipping ore will be opened.

Arthur Finn, one of the first mil men to work in this district and who had charge of the Isabella plant when It freated many thousands of tons, is handling the Wild Horse plant for the United Mines company Those concerns which have under

consideration the low grade plants hope milling of the ore etaoshrdltaowkilH to realize enough profits from the milling of the ore to pay for all development work. Tris is what is being done in the Wild Horse plant and hesides paying the cost of this crosscutting and drifting the builton also pays a fair margin of profit to the owning responsiion.

This was brought about also by Mr. Gaylord when he was working the Jerry Johnson and Is being repeated since the mill has been placed on the Dante-property.

For many months, the Wild Horse mill has been treating about 1,000 tops a month of three and four dollar ore, which was taken from the mine.

### NEW ISABELLA ROYALTIES ATTRACTIVE TO LEASERS

CRIPPLE CREEK March 29—The approximately \$7,000,000 in specie and 0.40; mixed \$8.2009.35; heavy; \$8.700 Isabella company is figuring on doing legal tender; the movement for the 9.30; rough \$8.700.85; nigs, \$7.000 some work on the 1.275-foot level in week having been in favor of New 9.15.

the development of the Chevenne voin York. Net deposits, as a result of loan. Cattle—Receipts 200. Steady; beeves, the development of the Chevenne veln at that depth but it will be several days before this work is started. Knoff larger, reserve requirements the gain and Berry, who have a new block lease on the third level of the Lee shaft at a point near the Victor mine line, have opened a new bolly of ore from which 400, which brings the surplus above grab samples running as high as 344 a ton and as low as \$14 have lieen taken. A cave-in which came a few days ago brought down some fine looking ore which will be sent out immediately The Klondike Leasing company, a new concern, has taken a lease on a block on the third level of the main shaft and has already started work on the Theohold vein. This vein was

named after Dan Theobold who did some work there years ago and took out a bunch of ore.

Dole and company is another new set of leasers which has a block on the fifth level of the Lee-shaft and they have fust started in work. A new shaft is being put down by

Kissell and company, on the surface block located between the Empire and has some promising indications of the the mil). It will assay about \$4.20 and presence of ore. Fair tests have been

Since Clark Mitchell took charge of the mine there have been six new easers enter the property, taking adantage of the reduced royalties which have been granted by the Hawkins management:

So far this month 34 cars of ore have een shipped by the lessees from the estate but the average value of the ore could not he taken, since settle ments have been made ranging from three ounces, which are came from the Kellum lease, down to \$10 a ton. A revision of the royalty rates has

heen made by Mr. Mitchell and now a are that it will be one of the best charge of 10 per cent will be exacted months of the year in view of the fact on all ore up to and including \$19 a ton. Under the first schedule as given in a good many months. The Wild out the royalty was \$10 for all ore up Horse mill was the first one to be 15 and under \$10 a ton erected in the Cripple Creek district. Operations are entirely satisfactory at the mine and the production is in-

### **NSTALL CONCENTRATORS** IN THE COLBURN MILL

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 29 - In addition to the present scheme of gold extinction used in the Colburn mill at the Alax mine of the modified form Matoa of the Clancy electro-chemical process there have been four concentrators installed over which one product is sent. or about 40 tons a day of the 200 tons handled at the mill every 24 hours.

The electrolysis is still used. The encentrators, three of which are of the Card and one of the Willes- are used to remove the major portion of the heavy tellurides which are found in some of the ores handled at this mine The Card concentrator makes tw products, one of the higher grade and one of the medium grade. The remainder is treated in the usual manner by the old process:

### FINANCIER'S REPORT

NEW YORK, March 29 - The Finanier says today After a long period of liquidation he clearing house banks of New York for the last week, ending Saturday, eported an expansion in this item mounting to \$14.619.000. The increase vas doubtless connected with April dividend and interest dishursements he payments for the current quarter will be unusually heavy.

expansion and gain in cash, rose \$21,-548,000, and while this necessitated in cash more than offset such requirements, and the result was a further increase in excess reserve of \$2,206. the 25 per cent minimum, to \$15,762,000.

### DRY GOODS MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK, March 29 -- Dry goods markets in the primary division are quiet, with prices holding generally, steady. Cotton goods are quiet and silks continue in good demand and light supply, owing in part to delays caused by strikes. Yarns are quiet

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### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 39 -Cattle Receipts 100 No southerns. Steady native steers \$7.50@8.90; southern steers \$6.50@8.75; southern cows and heifers \$4.50@8.00; native cows and heifers \$4.50@8.25; stockers and feeders \$6.50@8.25; bulls \$6.00@7.25; calves \$6.50@9.25; western steers, \$7.25@8.75; vestern cows. \$4.50@1.25. Hogs — Receipts, 1.000; 5c. higher: ulk. \$8.90@9.10. heavy. \$8.85@8.95;

packers and butchers, \$8,90@9.10; light, \$9.00@9.15; pigs. \$7.75@8:25. Sheep—Receipts, none; steads; mut-tone \$5.50@6.75; (blorado lambs, \$7.75@ 8.35; range wethers and yearlings,

\$6.00@7.50; range ewes, \$5.00@6.40. CHICAGO, March 29. - Hogs celpts, 12,000. Strong; generally 5c higher; bulk, \$9,20@9,30; )ight; \$9,00@

\$7.00@9.10: Texas steers, \$6.60@7.70; vestern, \$6.85@8.20; stockers and feed ers \$6 10@8.25; cows and hiters, \$3.75@ calves, \$6.50@9.60. Sheep Receipts 2,500 Strong; na-tive 35,75@8.60; western 35,90@6.60;

36.85@8.65; Western, \$7.20@8.65. ST. JOSEPH. March 29-Cattle-Re eipts: 100. Steady; steers, \$7.00@8.85; ows and helfers, \$1.00@8.50; calves, Hogs Receipts 2,300; Steady; top bulk: \$8.90@9.00

No sheep. Nominal. Lambs. \$7.50@

earlings, \$6.80@4.85; lambs, native,

ST. LOUIS, March. 29.-Cattle-Reeints, 200 no Texans: Steady; no ve beef steers, \$5.55@9.10; cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@\$ 00; southern steers, \$5 come and helters, \$1,25@6.50

Hogs Receipts 3,500 Steady; pige and lights, \$7,00@9.50; mixed and

### U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The condition of the United States freasury Working balance \$79,331,402 in banks

and Philippine treasury. \$3,744.887 to-tal of general fund. \$148.255.989; re-coipts vesterday, \$1,747.194, disbursements. \$1,901,847. The surplus this fiscal year is \$12, 80,236, as against a deffeit of \$14.182.

The figures for receipts, disburse armis and surplus and deficit exclude Panama canal and public debt trans

### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29, -Metal markets dull and practically nominal, ain-

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### A RIVAL TO THE PANAMA CANAL

United Verde Extension:

Amanda Smith Grain, in Leslie's Comparatively few persons have giv butchers, \$9 10@9.30; good heavy, \$9.10 en serious attention to the fact that structed across central and western waterway, with its locks, water gates, Tonawanda, giving access to the old ton. Erie canal, Oswego capal, Lake Champ. lain St. Lawrence and Great Lakes, opening a grand highway from the seaboard and the first city of the union. When one considers that the canal extends, as the crow flies, 353.5 miles across the state, and, with the barnches to Lake Champlain and Lake Onfarin, has a total length of 4635 miles acid treatment necessary in cleanup it will be recognized as one of the largest engineering feats in canal construction, ranking second only to the Pana ma conal. There has been no end of difficulties met with such as quicksandse and fleods, and frequently while lives in the densest forests of bridges had to be built to make the the dark continent, and therefore has work possible.

### WYOMING COAL DEPOSITS

Investigation Made by United States Geological Survey of Fields in Eastern Part of the State.

The United States geological survey fields in eastern Wyoming, in the Little Powder River, Sussex, and Lost Spring districts.

The Little Powder River coal field les about midway between the Black Hills and Bighorn mountains and embraces an area on the west side of Little Powder river that is nearly 15 niles wide and extends southward about 35 miles from the Montana-Nyoming state line. There are no railroads in this area. the nearest road passing within 15 miles of the outhwest corner of the field. The otal available coal in the area under resent mining conditions is estimated (t. 2,650,509,000 tons.

The Sussex coal field, covering about 800 square miles lles southeast of the Bighorn mountains and contains about 08.868.600 tons.

The Lost Spring coal field forms the outheastern part of the broad area of coal-bearing strata in northeastern Vyoming, eastern Montana, and the Dakotas, a region known as the Northern Great Plains The field comprises about 1.060 square miles lyng northeast of Douglas in Converse Wyoming: The Lost Spring ield was named from the town of Lost Spring, within the area, which prior to 1909 consisted of a boxcar railroad station, store, postoffice, and blacksmith shop, but which since the roal mines north of the town were opened, has grown rapidly and will B probably soon become a place of considerable importance. The territory by "dry farmers," who have successfully raised potatoes and small grains without irrigation. Until late in 1910 practically no coal had been shipped rom the Lost Spring field, the little that had been mined having been used n Douglas and Lost Spring and by the few ranchers in the region. There is now, however, a growing demand for the coal among ranchers and dry farmers as well as among residents of nearby towns. It makes a very good domestic fuel if used soon after minng, but shipment to distant towns is almost out of the question, for even with the most careful handling in closed box cars the coal disintegrates Experiments have proved that it is impossible to ship this coal more than 400 or 500 miles and still dispose of it 921/2 profitably as a steaming and domestic fuel. The amount of total coal in the field is estimated at 2,155,876,000 short

> The coal in the region studied has been referred to as lignite by most writers, that in the Little Powder River field being often called "black! lignite," but under the present scheme of classification by the United States geological survey it should be termed subbituminous. A fresh sample of the coal is bright, black, and hard, When exposed to a dry atmosphere for a short time it gradually breaks up into small fragments. Much of the coal shows the texture of the wood from which it was formed but when it breaks to pieces the planes of fracture do not conform to the grain of

The report has been issued by the geological survey as bulletin 471-F. entitled "Coal Fields in Eastern Wyo- Rock Island ... 294 ming." by J. A. Davis, C. H. Wegenann, and D. E. Winchester, and may be obtained free on application to the director of the survey at Washington

### METAL MINING IN OREGON IN 1911

The value of the mine production. of gold, silver and copper in Oregon in 1911, according to Charles G. Yale of the United States geological survey was \$669,016, compared with \$700,676 in 1910. No output of lead or zinc was reported from the state in either

The production of gold decreased from \$679,488 in 1910 to \$633,407 in 1911. a great have canal, at an estimated The production of silver increased total cost of \$101,000,000, is being con- from \$19.428 in 1910 to \$22.957 in 1911 The production of silver increased The copper ore shipped to smelters New York state. This great walled-up in 1911 amounted to 4.200 tons, yield ing 93,136 pounds of copper valued at spillways and highway bridges, winds \$11,642. This indicates an average reacress the state from the Hudson to covery of 22.2 pounds of copper per

> Slime in treatment mills generally gives better results if as much val mable solution as possible is decanted or got rid of before filtering.

> any, way in the Tonopah ores, nor is

The museum of natural history in New York has recently received a apec limen of the giant torest hog of Africa been seen by very few persons.

NEW YORK, March 29 -- The up ward movement in stocks went for-ward briskly today. Trading was un-usually active for a Saturday session, and there was a neen demand for all fears that damage to the crap in the leading stocks. The day's gains Ohio and Indiana flood district w amounted to from 1 to 2 points in many he great. The effect was to make amounted to from 1 to 2 points in many be great. The effect was to make cases. The rise since the beginning range of prices narrow. The miles week reached shout 6 points for the week reached shout 6 points for the miles of the week reached shout 6 points for the miles of the week reached shout 6 points for the miles of the week reached shout 6 points for the miles of the week reached shout 6 points for the miles of the week reached shout 6 points for the miles of the week reached shout 6 points for the miles of the week reached shout 6 points in many be great. The effect was to make the miles of the miles of the week reached shout 6 points in many be great. of the week reached about 6 points for closed steady, 4c lower to 4c Reading and Amalgamated 4 to points for Union Pacific Smelting, Le high Valley and Canadian Pacific, and 2 to 3 points to, a long list of other

Issues.
The demand for stocks in which a large short interest is believed to exist was urgent. This was particularly More cheerful news from the flooder districts and improved canditions li the money market also encouraged operations on the long side. The bank statement made the ex

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CHICAGO, condition of the wifeat crops in winter belt offset higher cables finished with a net gain sixteenth to %c. cats with a net advance, and provisions a lower to 712c higher.

Reports that the flood damage growing wheat in Ohio. Indiana. 15 per cent caused a good demand der ready selling, soon eased off were never better also helped to che the bullish tendency, as did adv that a leading northwestern road A refused further shipments of wi for Duluth for the present, as all ava

able storage room there has been

try sided in keeping the price ad an in check, it being held by some, vestigators that the damage to wit was confined to narrow strips, and nore than counterbalanced benefit from moisture on the uplas Primary receipts were 544,000 bush tistics on seaboard clearances of who and flour were not completed. Business in corn today was confir largely to local dealers. Though one of the market was dull, lig

shipments kept prices firm.
Buying of eats by elevator intere vas the feature of trading in th After a firmer feeling in provi-

owing to a light hog run, prices off on a little liquidation. Open. High, Low 8916 8916 5334 .55%

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### COTTON MARKE

WASHINGTON, March 29,-1n us bureau today issued Its showing cotton seed statistics i 1912 crop as follows: Cotton seed crushed, 4.540,905 linters obtained, 605,704 running number of establishments, 859.

closed quiet; middling uplands, \$1 middling guif, \$13.15; sales, mone.

NEW YORK, March 29,-Cottor tures opened steady-March 12.48; 12.08; July 11.97; Aug. 11.87; 11:61; Oct. 11.56; Dec. 11.57; Jan. 1 Quotations Furnished by Otis & Open, High, Low.

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### MONEY ON CALL

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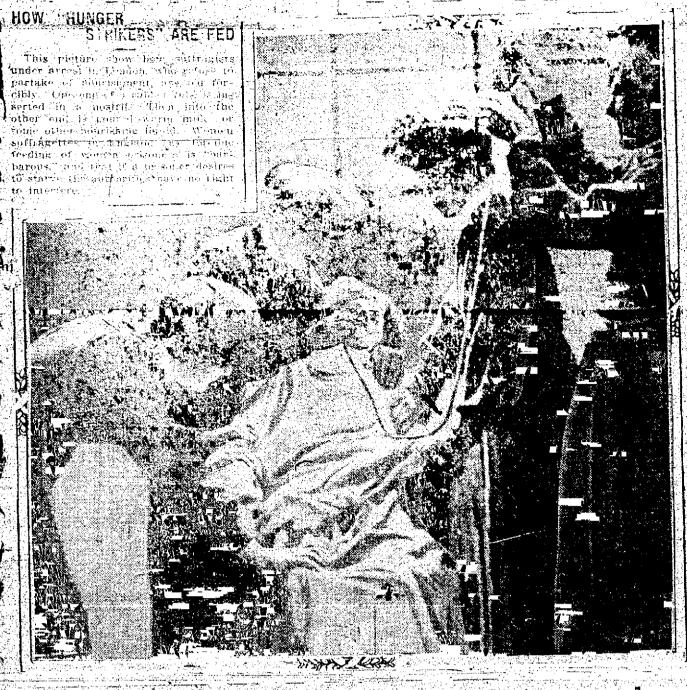
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# BOY SCOUTE



## BOY SCOUTS READY FOR CAMPAIGH AGAINST THE DIRT AND TIN CANS historial streets

Civic Authorities Throughout the Coun-Try Are Glad of the Help of the

The boy scouts are really to cosportate with our apthorities not only in New York in the cities and forms in every part of the country. It is dio one have scours, will their in the placky little terrier whereave his of America. In a letter to James B. movement tor-the improvement of the sanitary conditions of the place in which they live the Marion Medille lan the clean-up expert of New York has appointed to the boy scouts in that city and has received their coorers-

Dr. McMillan is giving directions to the boy secure about work in that secion of the city in which there live. The boy scouts also are helping to distribute literature bouring on the crusade against dirt. These pamphlets are being given to householders. landtors and senants. The crusade is being carried on in

Boston, Mass. St. Paul, Minn.; Youkorst New York; Detroit, Michigan; Nortolise Virginia Zanesville Olife Vicksling Miss, and various other cities throughout the far west. The work is to collect all tin cans broken bothics, nowspapers and vari- regularient for our wheely inceting

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### RUSSIAN SCOUT PATROL PAYS TRIBUTE TO FAITHFUL DOG

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### SCOUT WINS PRIZE

Claretice Hurchinson, member of the Cherry partial of Propin No. 4 of the Boy Scouts of America in Sayre, Pe., cleverly adopted a disguise to deliver a mossage in connection with the anniyersary exercises of the shout organizaarrangement was that Trees No. 4 should attempt to send a scout to deliver a message to a man at the post-

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Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from same. My case had run solong, it had become so chronic, that nothing would effect a permanent cure, but, Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for me, and I highly recommend it. I heartly advise its users a sorting tonic and further advise allowing people to take Dr. Pierce's medicines before their discusses hare, run so long that there is no chauca to be guide.

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### ----THE GOD OF OUR FATHERS

Reading Lesson-Hebrews xi:1-19. Golden Text-Pealm xxii.4. - "Our father trusted in thee diney trusted pared for them a bity. and thou didst deliver them."

things thought for the province of things par seen. (2) For Therein the eiders had witness borne to them the Beling that God is able to raise up even

faith we understand that the nords from the dead, from where he did loffect have been franced de in seconomie from a mark in peradic ceretie hele best to that had been seen had been most seen as the gooden text serve to made out of things which do appear, illuminate in the voice best way all 4) By faith Abel offered unto God a The lessons of the quarter. In the first more excellent sawritice than than, hincteen verses of the eleventh chapter Through which he had witness borne of the letter to the Hebrows the whole to him that he was righteons, God period which has been under survey bearing witness in respect of his gifts; values and the victories of (aith. and through it he being dead vot peaketh (18) By fairn Palech vas translated that he should not see death; and he was not found, because God translated Jim: for before his ranslation be hath had witness borne o jun tagt he had been well pleasing onto God. (6) And without Taith ft was apossible to be well pleasing unto tion for he that comerly to God must listica charba is and that he is a regarder of them that seek after him. Gi By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet. moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saying of his house; through when an condemened the world, and recame how of the righteousness which according to faith cor By faith Arabam, when he was called, oboxed to re out unto a place which he was to oreive for an inheritances and he went one and knowing whither he ment. (a) iii faith lia became a solourner in the land of promise as in land not his can dwelling in tents, with Isanc and Jacob. The heirs with him of the ame promise (10). For he looked for be city mhich ham the longdathus. diose builder and maker-is God, -(14) g faith eien Sprah herself received power to conscive send when take was mst age, since she counted him faithil who had promised. (12) Wherefore

of heaven in multitude, and as the rand, which is by the sca thore, innumerable: (13) These all died in faith, not hav ing received the promises chut having seen them and precion them from uter and having consessed that they were The liandbook of the Roy Secure of For they that was such things make America may soon be embossed in it manifest that they are seeking after gountry of their pays. (15) And if

also there sprang of one; and him as

good as dead, so many us the stars

the alert for the scout, Senut Hutch- the Word of the and prepared the accompanied by Prof. Van Deusen Then the writer fastens the oftenyoung woman with him was a scout The message was delivered promptly and Hutchingin won the pulzers

### 180,000 ROY SCOUIS IN GREAT BRITAIN

The annual census of the British Boy Scouts of America, he said he boy scouts shows that on September wanted to keep in fouch with the work 20, 1912 there were 179 188 scouts in of the organization, and hoped that at threat Britain including its colonics the next annual convention of the or- The report shows on increase of canjuation he would be able to take 17,429, whereas the Boy Scotts of the necessity of faith in Him on the America, which has an estimated demonstrate the good work of the monibership of 300,000, showed an actual increase of 60,000 scouts last

## THE BOY SCOUTS

The boy scouts of Red Hank, New Jersey have organized a wireless va-They meet every night in the home of I rank Merritt assistant scoutmaster. Merritt teaches them the use of the wireless apparatus

## TASMANIA BOY SCOUTS CATCH

The scout movement is popular Fasmania, Mr. John S. Purdy, scout ommissioner, says that both land and ses scouts are doing excellent work, The effort to have the scouts take unrat catching has proved successful. In certain districts the authorities pay so much a head for rats. An expert rat catcher has been employed to teach the it of trapping and the boys enjoy the in immensely.

### B. P.'S WIFE SUPERB SCOUT

Do you start the day feeling that the whole world is against you? You cannot hope to 'make, good' under these circular of the Printing Boy Scouts, is cumstances. Nobody can. You must have a clear brain the proof of the scouting ability and skill of his wife, who was Miss Olive St. Clair Southes She proved 624 r. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C ity and skill of his wife, who was Miss her foughess for scouting when with her husband recently in Algeria. Afthat the fushend spoke of it on their cturn when she said he were artending raily, of scouts at Farkstone, Dorsetshore, In speaking to the scouts the general said You see Lady Baden-Powell in a benutiful binek hat and white coat. I saw her not long ago in vlinteyer is legituine for shirtsleeves, scribbing a sparchant. We were frome the simple life in the desert. We had hite one pain and that led to do for botta frydng fish abod boiling coffee. after my wife had fried the fish she light to get some grass and sand and scrub the pan so she could make our coffee. And she was quite able to world she washed our clothes too, and washed the de Well."

### SCOUTS PLANT TREES

The Roy Scouts of America will plant 1000 young trees on the grounds of the Albany orphan asytum this spring. The rees will be bought by the Albany, branch of the Society of the Mayflower

### SCOUTS LOOK FOR GHOST

The Boy Scouts of America con icered with the Grave Prespyterian church in Minneapolis are waterling for quality that is supposed to beaut the lakolof the teles whitee &

### Liney would have not opposituate to retuene (16) But how they desire a perter country, that is, a heavenly; wherefore God is not ashamed or them. to

the coulded flight close turning buth titles

(17) by faith Ahraham, being tried. 11) Now taith is the resurance of the gladle received the propitive was ofter From he to whom it was said in Isaac shall the sped be called (19): Account-

> The lesson appointed for reading onl is reviewed from the standpoint of the

> golden text fastens the attention upon two muliers: first the troil of the fatners, secondly, the trust of father . Throughout the lesson of the quarter God has been revealed. First He was lathoduced as Creator. and Restorer This was declaration

> demanding faith and thus by faith we understand that the ages have been framed by word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which do not appear." In these carllest lessons He was revealed, more iver, as just and merciful in His dealing with sinning men. The lessons have also revealed some of the values in the great name by which He choose to make Himself known to His people. Jehovah lias beed seen becoming to every man that he needed under varied circumstances the God of all resupply placing his resultees at the disposal of men.

Through the lessons we with equal clearness that the one principle of right relationship with this God on the part of man has been that of trust in Him. Where faith has been active there has always been deliverand the fulfillment of minner. Where faith has failed, disaster has inovitably followed, and purpose has heen frustlated. Frem this whole period the writer

of the letter to the Hobrews has selected outstanding illustrations. The first is that of Abel, whose faith

n God expressed itself supremely in the sawrifice he offered. Tho next illustration taken is that of Enoch, whose walk with God in

faith found its consumnation in the suggestive table that he was delivered from death and translated. This cansupporation of translation was reached because in life has had pleased God. and the writer is pareful to declare traine type for the use of other season indeed they had been mindful of that lift without faith it is corporated to do this.

The next illustration is that of Noul patrol the different streets and be on evidences of coming judgment believed.

acknowledged the sulute of the scouts blim supremely upon Abraham referbut done of the horn suspected that the Tring to the three outsunding occasions pon which dus faith was supremely manufest: the first, that of his obcilsince to the call the second that of his obtaining the promises of God: and her final, that of his offering of his son in obedience to the Divine command. In this illustration of the triumpliant power of taith he links Savah with Abraham declaring that by faith even Sarah herself received power to

onceive seed. The message of the descen to us is hat of their revelation of God and for part of man. He is the unchanging One All He

was to the men of the part He is to us, only He is more clearly revealed to us than He was to them. As Me made Himself known to them by the name into the actuality of human history as the word became flosh, and tabernacled among men, that they might be hold His glory. That glory was levested full of

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## John Drew Tomorrow.

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The Perplexed Husband is a frank ratire of the women suffrage movehighl, yet butti sides are given a tair hearing, and the types of moderns, played by distinguished artists, are eastly recognizable. Mr. Drew is seen In his best comedy manner, and also has a charice in several scenes to portray intense emotion

London tea merchant, commonplace and happy, returns from a month's weight champion hoxer of the world. the feminist cause, which his wife has at the Empress theater during the complished artists embraced during his absence. She has coming week. Mr. Corbett is unquesalte and a plaything, and is determined boxers the world has ever known.

has become 'a strange man to her so she moves her things upstairs:

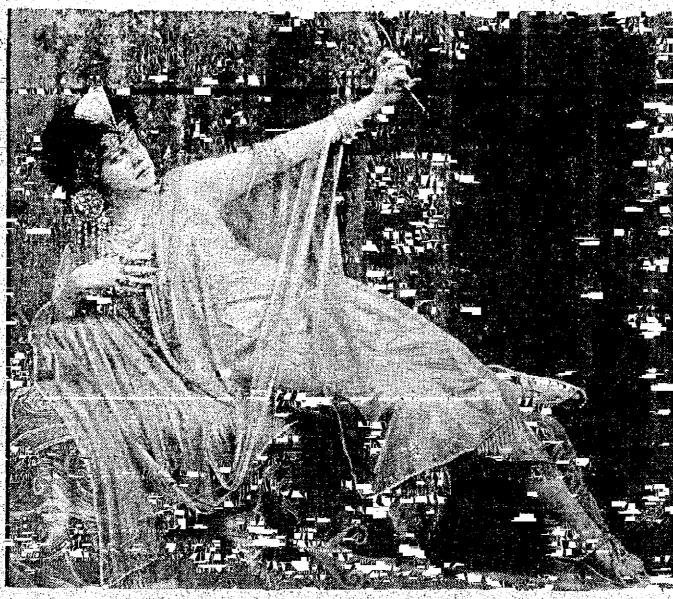
The husband's practical sister advises with a Greek soul, possessed of great able meteoric career. Always a gen-John Drew will be seen at the Grand and wishes to win converts, he invites

### James J. Corbett Heads Empress Bill

"live her own life." Her husband And hen a grounge of the Pacific



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HELEN GARDNER, NOTED EMOTIONAL ACTRESS, WHO ESSAYS THE TITLE ROLE IN THE GREAT FEA TURE PICTURE, "CLEOPATRA," TO BE SHOWN AT THE EMPRESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

coast, too. His reception ought to be one of the most flattering of his entire be considered as such. But it does Bunty Pulls career. He will offer a monologue of convey great expression, admiration. career. He will offer a monologue of convey great expression, admiration, him to fight fire with fire. A girl pert savings and stories of his remark, beauty: It is a romantic idealization of beauty, who works in his factory, has ileman. Mr. Corbett has earned the through its beauty, thought, pictorial just been discharged. Pretending that sobriquet of Gentieman Jim, a name arrangement and dramatic nature. The that has stuck to him since his fight picture in itself is an inspiration for John L. Sullivan. Very natu- those inspiring qualities in womanrally he is a finely built man, with a bood seldom understood by men. Pic- lage life, is offered in "Bunty Pulls the "Be the son your mother thinks you wonderful woman.

His splendid advice to the youngsters. was the source of much comment in

of the sketch when it played there; power his great idelatry.

sort, full of life, and ginger, Miss Mazee ja a bright winsome little comedienne, with some fine songs and dances. Mr. Pierce is a clever light comedian with a pleasing personality. "A welcome addition to the forthcoming week's bill at the Empress will be Grant Gardner, known as The Merry face comedian and a clover instrumentalist one of those natural born oniedland whose every word is funny. sions ill is sold that the man afflicted with grouchering will fall for Gardner's souff.

Campbell will present a singley nev elty said to be both new and classy They run the gamut of most all ha tions in their songs and characterizaions. The act is picely costumed and has been a very popular one along the

There is a really funny actress in the juggling act called Fort Nowhere and was put in place for the matines Her name is baura Roth and she is Performance. if traviness. Laura acts as an assist led, who wears the garbiof Uncle Sam. cound kicking up didoes

### Empress Shows elebrated Pictures

Cleopatra : is one of the most suichleved by the motion picture art warry! The work of the artist throughout the entire pule of film is used to project the nicture, consisting of five ports, sonville, Florida, were replaced with The picture is the result of an aultat modern electrics, an oldtime darker of more than \$25,000. Three months watched the first car go by with a complished. Miss Helen Gardiner as mancipate de mule. Cleopatra at times wears gorgeous gowns, draperies and jure jewels. Many

The picture begins with the time that throughout her early life. She had, distinctive annals of Ian McLaren. her great moral strength brought her penetrating observation of the lives, Substitute at the Empress during the though the tide of battle was against tichaugh. They have a rigorous regard coming week. The act is a big comedy there lover. Marc Antony. It was her for the law of the kirk, have those Linter and subtle comedy lines. The she might lose the man she loved and supreme. Newark Evening News had this to say become a lesser thing to the man than

hy George Palmer Moore and Florence in a wonderfully real manner. It ly on the surface what treasure is trip to find his home, invaded by a gentleman, actor and all-round ta Elliott is one of the best acts that would probably tax the artistic pow- presented with such a compelling forcefat "master" and a fanatical disciple of wifthe will be the headline attraction has given appeared here. Both are accepts of Sarah Bernhardt to take the fulness that it is an unmittigated deplace. Miss Gardiner's wonderful light. That peculiar combination of Frank Pierce and Alice Mazee are powers of execution are shown to best austerity and playfulness, of "closedecided to cease being a doll, a para-fionably one of the most scientific detectable entertainers who supply advantage in the final film, when as ness' and openheartedness, that marks the wholesome style of enfertainment a prisoner of Octavius, and Antony the Scottish character are depicted in validaville patrons seem to crave dead by his own hand, she bows to Bunty Pulls the Strings with an ar-Both are young and good looking the god of love, thrusts a serpent in listry that is classic. Their specialties are of the modern her bosom which stings her to death.

# the String"

A realistic picture of Scottish vilfored is the remarkable formance of a Strings Graham Moffat's famous play, which will be at the Grand Opera Colorado Springs is no exception. And by James J. Corbett. Mr. Corbett's "Cleopatra" had been on her Egyptian that "Bunty" produces on one is very joyment in store for Colorado Springs address to the junior members of the throne ten years, after she liad been much similar to that produced by theatergoers when the famous play the talk of New York during its six with approbation from the press and the excellent cast surrounding Mr. Mr. Sutro came Drew includes Mary Roland Hubert over from England, where this comedy Druge. Alice John, Nina Sevening and enjoyed enormous success, and staged others. however, gained a firm foundation, and "Bunty" is the masterful result of a ready the mail orders are pouring in on the management of the Grand through many trials. But she made her emotions, thoughts and impulses of the Opera house, where the play will be George Palmer, Moore and Florence fatal mistake, that of ordering her people of a little Highland village presented. George Palmer, moore and fatal mistage, that of Arthur even which the author chooses to call Linglayers will present A Matrimonial though the tide of battle was against tichaugh. They have a rigorous regard million dollars worth of jewels, show ing the contrast in a simple gown. sketch said to fairly reek with laugh. fear-a beautiful woman's fear-that tiehaugh folk. With them it is all but sight of the fact that all women are

quiet, gentle humor, the humor of the A Matrimonial Substitute, as played Miss Gardiner portrays Cleopatra provincial soil not always, nor general.

But, after all, "Bunty" is a world

general in its appeal.

\$1,000,000 worth of genis or even a paste dog collar-helps a lot. Mrs. Maggie Breyer, who is now playing in her nineteenth season the character of Aunt Tildy in "The Old Homestead, has been on the stage 45 years. "And I'm still young enough to play.

But Miss Russell should not lose

not natural beauties, and in some cases

play. The Scotch part of it is pretty

much a matter of background. There

are duplicates of the simple folk of Lintishaugh the world over. That is

the youth is just in my heart. Mrs. Brever made her debut as the chimey fairy with Charles Couldock in "The Cricket on the Hearth." While still in her teens she married the well known English actor, John F. Breyer, grandson of that Brever who played Lord Hastings to Garrick's Shore in

Rowe's 'Jane Shore.' Mr. and Mrs. Brever played for many of the child actors in their company. ported for this production.



FDDIE FOY Coming to the Grand Opera House, April 14, in Over the River."

Eddie Foy

why "Bunty Pulls the Strings," is so "Bunty Pulls the Strings" was such tremendous success in London and he latest comedy novelty, "Over the River," at the Grand Opera house on April 14. Foy is one of this country's an organization of over 75 players and surrounded with enough scenery, girls and stylish costumes to furnish two musicai shows.

In addition to the popular Foy, the piece has several sensational novelties It has a realistic "cabaret" scene i the first act; a displicate of one of the wildest fashionable midnight restaurants in New York. The plot of the story starts in an all-night party being given here by a wealthy man about town, and develops into a wonderful, humorous story when the man finds imself sentenced to 30 days over the river." with the necessity of keeping it a secret from his family for that

time. Mr. For has the role of the unlucky clubman, and his appearance in prison stripes during the second act is said Juliet of Viola," she declares, "though towmake the funniest of all the funny figures Eddie has ever presented to his admiring audiences.

It has been said that Eddie Foy could sing a church bymn and set an audience roaring with laughter. In his latest New York success, he has a supply of "catchy" comedy songs to keep his admirers appleuding through all the three acts. Mr. Foy will bring with him a company of singers and years in their own production of dancers, including the famous Berlin Shakespearean plays and their son Madcaps, an octet of expert dancers. Avon Breyer, recently in the New York who were starred at the famous Wincast of The Fortune Hunter, was one ter Garden in Berilu before being im-

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Mr. Hodge Rehearses "Regardless." larity is the fact that the large recin Plainfield, where Mr. William ords for her original appearances have including of course, his facial express. Hodge began his first season under everywhere as showing far greater. Shubert management in "The Road to versality than any of the younger ac-Happiness last week the citizens tresses on the American stage have voted that this star is the original "I should worry" man. Mr. Hodge and his company arrived in Plainfield dog that plays, an important part in on the night previous to the opening Excuse Me," has just had his life inonly to find that the last dress rehearsal would have to be given with war. Shoozelums wandered away from

Mr. Hodge and his company were and to one Al. Espe, whose fortonis greeted by an overflow Washington's fossing munks of from up in the air birthday audience and there was no and allowing said missies to drop on end of enthusiasm as the curtain fell a taxi and made a tour of the butcher his manly note. Espe does his jug on the first not. Pive, 10: 15, 20 min- shops. gluid sumt well and is a nice looking utes possed with no evidence of the perched in a butcher's leather-seated curtain ascending after which the la khaki, while his partner is fussing orchestra members fell back limp from to him by the delighted butcher boy. overexertion. For the next 10 minutes the audience filled in by resorting to chided he would rest easier in the fu-

> ered and the audience got action. The delay was caused because Mr. Hodge, who staged the play wanted at \$5,000, sentimentally beyond valuato rehearse the second act with tion were stolen from Miss Ethel scenery and he did so at the expense Barrymore (Mrs. Russell Griswold of the audience and a holiday audie Colti last Monday night at the new

strick: Finally the lights were low-

Story When the mule cars in Jackwere necessary for its reliearsal. The great deal of interest. "Um-m-ala dem scenery and its settings are race. Even Tankees sho is cuyus tolks," he mused, to the costumes an artistic taste sel- "fus-dey cum down yar en mancipate dom achieved in motion pictures is ac- de nigger, an den dey cum down and

Frances Starr played The Case of of the weaves of her costumes are helr- Becky" for the first time on any losms purchased in the Seventeenth stage in Washington more than a year century in Egypt, thus appropriately ago, and followed this by a week in which Lillian Russell is scheduled to giving a touching finis in accordance Baltimore. In both cities she scored give in her heavy lectures, and which with the supposed surroundings of the an enormous hit. Just starting on a will be given for the purpose of illuslong tours she is once more playing trating the ancient theory that beauty It cannot be said that the profine in the same cities, and the best testi- unadorned is the greatest beauty after tion of "Cleopatra" is realistic. The mony, both to her art and wide populall, will consist in throwing aside her

Doggie Carries Life Insurance Snoozelums, the little roly poly-white sured for \$1,000. It came about in this out the second act scenery. This did the protecting arms of Geraldine not turn up till the following morning O'Brien recently, and for something

> saved the day or rather, the evening's performance. Knowing Snoozelums' habits, she got At last the dag was located; chair nibbling daints tid-bits dropped

like three hours the company was in a

panic. It was Miss O'Brien who finally

The manager of the company conthe rural expedient of stamping the ture if Snoozelums life were insured, feer in unison. Still the asbestos so a policy was taken out for \$1,000.

A mire heart-shaped emerald nendant and other jewelry, valued intrinsically rere dramatic expressions ever ence at that Mr. Hodge should Shoreham hotel. The thief entered the room during the absence of Miss Barrymore, at Chase's theater, where production is everywhere evident. An Here is another, John E. Hensham she is appearing this week in "The Twelve-Pound Look."

> College Men throughout the country will be interested to know that Thomas Achelis II, who became widely known for his skill as an amateur actor during his years at Yale university, is making his professional debut in the Shubert production of "Romance" at Maxine Elllott's theater.

One of the practical demonstrations



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